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Tower Views

by Clearway

A Bunker Hill Reminder

Congress Leaves Its Mark

War Threats, Peace Proof

¶ **Boston**—Over in Charlestown, across the historic Charles River, a sliver of stone touches the horizon. It is the Bunker Hill Monument. And lads and lassies of America from time immemorial have had its contour so thoroughly imbedded in thought that it serves to stitch the physical America of today to the fabric of an ideal. Many of us were of mature years before actually seeing Bunker Hill Monument. But that did not lessen the stirring of sentiment the sight occasioned. For Bunker Hill to most of us stands for American courage, fortitude, audacity. Today (June 17) Boston celebrates the 163d anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is an occasion of fireworks, parades, athletics, dancing in the streets of old Charlestown. Speakers refer to the day as memorializing that occasion when Yankee volunteer militiamen demonstrated their ability to stand before trained troops, thus giving American colonists encouragement to fight for independence.

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• **Against whom?** What does it matter? Whatever threatens men's independence demands a display of courage, fortitude, and a determination to reverse the claim. So Bunker Hill Monument is more than a marker of an event. It is a memento in memory recalling the fact that men win their independence not so much with superior arms as with superior consecration.

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¶ **Washington**—The Seventy-fifth United States Congress folds up its portmanteau, sticks its railroad ticket in its hat band, tilts its hat at a rakish angle, and turns its back on Washington. It is bound for the sticks, the wide-open spaces, the open road. But it leaves behind many a record. Days to come men may "point with pride" to some of the achievements which today we "view with alarm." For the Seventy-fifth Congress came to Washington with Franklin D. Roosevelt and his socialised theories of government. It came with the biggest Democratic representation in history. It began by slavishly obeying its "master's voice." It continued (after the court reorganization proposal) in a rebellious and openly defiant mood; and it departs, after reconciliation, with the blessings of the President. • It has been the most expensive peacetime Congress ever, a $12,000,000,000 Congress. Whether it has been worth what it cost remains for time to determine, but it has certainly given us a varied and continuous performance.

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¶ **London**—With Britain studying ways of preventing air raids on British shipping in the Mediterranean, the aeronautical side of the Spanish Civil War comes into sharper focus. Britain believes its strength is sufficient to discourage a submarine blockade; its sea supremacy practically guarantees against a surface blockade; but the possible effect of bombing attacks on battleships is still a debatable point. So there's rejoicing in official circles when the $400,000,000 national defense loan is snapped up in the stock market. This means more planes, more anti-aircraft defenses, less concern of an aerial blockade. Meanwhile the Government seeks agreement from Burgos and Barcelona on a plan for harbor sanctuaries where innocent merchant vessels shall not be molested; and proposes to France the creation of a neutral commission to study at first hand the bombings of civilian centers.

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¶ **Tokyo**—As the heavy waters of the Yellow River push on in a resistless flood, taking indiscriminate toll of Chinese and Japanese caught in the inundated valleys, Japanese official spokesmen grow tearful over the Chinese casualties. Poor China, they say by implication, she has lost more from vicious floods than from our friendly bombs and lovely bayonets. Says the Navy Spokesman: The floods make Japan all the more determined to crush Chiang Kai-shek "in order to save innocent Chinese." The new Foreign Minister, General Kazushige Ugaki, smiles urbanely as he declares that Japan has no territorial designs on China. It is striving for "the friendship of the Chinese people." Nevertheless he reiterates that the "immutable policy" of Japan calls for the destruction of the present Chinese Government.

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¶ **Niagara Falls**—Echoes from the meadows of Runnymede roll down the ages and rebound from a commemoration of the 723d anniversary of the signing of the Magna Charta when at Niagara Falls emphasis is given to the most open frontier in the world—a frontier between Canada and the United States, two countries dedicated to the upholding of equality and justice. The height of the celebration is reached with the dedication of a Memorial Arch, at which Mackenzie King, Canada's Premier, presides and every known veterans' organization in both countries participates. • The long, unbroken friendship between Canada and the United States is the world's shining example of the mutual profitableness of peace.

Negotiate With Chiang? Ugaki Says Japan 'Might'

New Foreign Minister in First Interview Hints Possibility If 'Serious Change Occurs' but Sees No Immediate Peace Move

By William Henry Chamberlin

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—"Japan may reconsider its decision of last January not to deal with the Chinese Nationalist regime if a serious change occurs in the situation." This was the outstanding statement in the first interview that the new Foreign Minister, Kazushige Ugaki, granted to foreign correspondents today. While it does not portend any immediate peace move—Foreign Minister Ugaki stating that "the greatest interest of the Japanese people is now concentrated in the prosecution of hostilities to a successful conclusion"—it is the first official Japanese intimation that rigid adherence to the policy of not dealing with the Nationalist Government might be relaxed under changed circumstances.

Mr. Ugaki declined to specify what would constitute a serious change, leaving it a matter of speculation whether the retirement of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek or some form of agreement between the Nationalist Government and the Japanese dependent regimes at Peiping and Nanking would be required. He declared, however, that China might have either a unified administration or several regional governments, which might be construed as an intimation that Japan does not propose to occupy all China by instituting a dependent regime.

Repudiates Fascist Aim

Emphatic repudiation of any Japanese intention to adopt a Fascist form of government also marked the interview. Praising the anti-Communist Pact and expressing gratitude at German action in recalling its military advisers from China, Mr. Ugaki stated that agreements with the Fascist powers did not mean that Japan was turning Fascist, as Japan had concluded agreements with republican States without becoming a republic. He expressed a belief that the present constitution was better than fascism for Japan and that it would be maintained by force. He characterized the National Mobilization Bill in which some observers saw an opening wedge to fascism as an emergency measure which, even if it were invoked, would be temporary.

Mr. Ugaki's references to foreign countries were friendly, with the noteworthy exception of France. He expressed regret at recent news that a French company has undertaken construction of a railway in Kwangsi Province, South China—a remark which gains point from the Japanese contention that arms from France are being routed by way of Indo-China to the Chinese Nationalist Government.

No Plan to Take Hainan

Commenting on a violent anti-French press campaign in the last few days he cited a Japanese proverb to the effect that where there is smoke there must be some fire. However, he assured the press that Japan does not intend to occupy Hainan Island in which France is keenly interested. Mr. Ugaki conveyed the impression of a strong personality, less inclined than the average diplomat to dodge awkward questions. His whole-hearted repudiation of fascist tendencies explains why the moderates here hailed his accession to the Cabinet and hope that he will succeed to the Premiership should Prince Fumimaro Konoye ultimately resign.

Buying of Harlan Witnesses Charged as U. S. Rests Case

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ky., June 17—The Government rested its anti-union conspiracy case against the coal operators and their hired peace officers of Harlan County's mountain coal kingdom here last night after leaving with the jury a final picture of a back room in a Harlan garage where a wholesale business in the purchasing of witnesses has allegedly been in operation while the trial was going on here.

Just before the phrase was spoken which marks the half-way point in this important trial, the prosecution sprang a surprise by moving to nol-pros the indictment against one of the operator defendants, thereby singling Armstrong R. Matthews, Manager of the Clover Splint Coal Company, out from among 21 of his operator colleagues who are still under the shadow of a 10-year jail sentence for allegedly conspiring to deny to labor rights guaranteed it under the Wagner Act.

The final stage of the Government's case also included an acid exchange between opposing counsel reflecting the degree of feeling which has inevitably been engendered during the five long weeks that this trial has already been in progress.

Caught?

At the conclusion of the testimony of the last, the 147th, witness, who had related his experiences in the alleged "lie swearin'" factory maintained in Harlan, Brien McMahon, chief prosecutor, had asked a question which was overruled by the Judge on objection from the defense.

"Oh, well," Mr. McMahon said, "let it go. I guess it's self-evident."

"Yes, it is self-evident, isn't it?" Charles I. Dawson, chief defense counsel, commented tartly.

And his colleague, Forney Johnston, echoed him with a loud laugh and the remark:

"The whole thing is evident."

Mr. McMahon's face turned an angry red as he challenged across the courtroom:

"You'll wish it wasn't so evident. What's bothering you is that you got caught at it."

After this exchange the Government took 15 minutes' time out to make sure that it hadn't left any

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Hague Fails to Assail Naziism As German Press Praises Stand

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., June 17—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City was confronted in Federal Court with cabled reports from Berlin newspapers yesterday, defending him as a "Mayor Fighting for Justice and Liberty against Democratic Aberrations."

The Mayor was asked by Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Civil Liberties Union which are seeking in court to halt alleged suppression of free speech in Jersey City, whether he would repudiate the German press endorsements. The Mayor declined to answer, saying that he only opposed all "isms which are un-American."

Previously he had condemned Communism and Socialism by name, in the sharpest terms.

Several other high points marked the Hague cross-examination. The Mayor was asked whether Norman Thomas, Socialist leader who has campaigned through the United States for a decade, would be allowed to speak in Jersey City in the next campaign. He would not, the Mayor said.

Mr. Ernst concluded his cross-examination by asking the Mayor whether or not the suppression of political liberty, with which Mr. Hague is charged, would not one day be turned into suppression of religious liberty. Mr. Ernst pointed out that both he and the Mayor are members of two of the religious minorities in the United States, and inquired whether their respective religions could not be menaced, in future, by someone invoking the name of Hague and the Mayor's present tactics of suppression. Under advice of counsel, the Mayor declined to answer.

Ernst Asks Hague Possibility of Religious Suppression: Page 4.

Canberra: To Grow or—?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—The failure of Australia's young Federal Capital to attain a growth comparable to expectations in the first 28 years of its career has been the subject of considerable comment.

It was estimated that in the first decade its population would reach 50,000. Actually the population today is only 8,750. An official estimate for the next 15 years is short of 20,000.

These figures were quoted when the Public Works Committee inquired into a proposal to build a £160,000 community hospital.

Some of the reasons advanced for Canberra's slow growth were: delay in transfer of Federal departments from Melbourne; a low birth rate; repercussions from the economic depression; and disinclination of the Australian public to take up residence there.

The week-end exodus of New South Wales and Victorian members is a very old grievance. It is ventilated at the opening of each new session.

The total expenditure on the construction of Canberra to June 30, 1937, was approximately £11,704,042. As to whether Australia obtained value for the money spent, there is much controversy. The ornamental lakes, high level bridges, monumental Parliament House, and residences on a similar scale for the Governor General and the Prime Minister are in the accepted plan, but not yet begun.

The frosts at Canberra, it is true, are very severe. The August heat of Washington, it is pointed out, makes imperative a temporary cessation of politicians' eloquence. India's statesmen seek Simla from April to October. Would it be so strange for Australia's politicians to sally forth to more salubrious climes in mid-June?

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Britain Seeks 'Immune' Ports In Spanish War

Both Sides Sounded Out but Hope of Reaching Agreement Recedes

Anti-Bomb Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 17—The British Government has now approached both sides in the Spanish civil war on the subject of finding harbors in which merchant ships carrying innocuous cargoes can be immune from bombing, The Christian Science Monitor is informed.

It is also understood that the Government has sent a memorandum to the French Foreign Office announcing Britain's desire to go forward with the proposed neutral commission to report on the bombing of open towns.

On the first question the likelihood of agreement is receding. Barcelona's attitude is viewed here as decidedly negative though Gen. Francisco Franco appears to be sympathetic to the plan for "immune" ports. One difficulty, which so far has been found insuperable, is that the smaller ports do not have the necessary loading and unloading facilities while the larger ones are liable to be involved in hostilities at any moment.

Regarding the neutral commission it is understood that France has been asked if it would agree to a small party of experts being stationed at some convenient spot on French territory in the neighborhood of the Spanish frontier so that it could proceed immediately to the scene of the alleged bombing of open towns and villages at the request of either side in the civil war and make unbiased report on whether or not there was a legitimate military objective.

Such a report, it is emphasized here, would bind no one but those who made it, and it would be used solely to enable world public opinion to form a calm judgment.

Meanwhile comment is now reaching London on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's reiterated offer in the House of Commons yesterday to give up "police bombing" if this would help toward total abolition of civilian bombing.

In general it appears to be felt that the difficulty of defining the term, legitimate military objective, is so great as to render a hope of agreement rather remote. For instance, is London itself an open town or a legitimate military ob-

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President and Bridal Pair

Wide World

President Roosevelt With His Son, John, and Anne Lindsay Clark, Bride-Elect

The Party Is Shown on the Presidential Yacht, Potomac, Docked at Salem, Just Before Starting Off on a Short Sail President, cheerful, arrives for wedding: Page 11

Congress: Comeback of the New Deal

President has firm grip at adjournment after defeat and loss of prestige in court fight.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—The record of the Seventy-fifth Congress which now belongs to history is one of Presidential victory, Presidential defeat, and then Presidential victory again.

It also sets a record for peacetime spending. The final session spent $11,317,483,862, a sum never equaled in peace, and surpassed only once in war. For the whole Congress, including two regular and one extra sessions, the total was $20,706,972,755, also a peacetime high.

Mr. Roosevelt and the Seventy-fifth Congress came to Washington together, with the biggest Demo-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

President Praises Work of Congress

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 17

President Roosevelt bade good-by to the Seventy-fifth Congress last night with the following letter to Speaker Bankhead:

In these closing hours of the 1938 session of the Seventy-fifth Congress I want to extend through you to the members of the House of Representatives of the United States my sincere good wishes. I am confident that the country joins with me in the belief that this session of the Congress has resulted in much constructive legislation for the benefit of the people. Definitely, we are making progress in meeting the many new problems which confront us.

Disputes in final hours highlights of session and may set course for future legislation.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—Three disputes were braided through the closing hours of Congress, and may have important effects in the months to come. In fact, the last day of Congress, take it all in all, was one of the most exciting and eventful of the whole session.

A group of conservative senators, through a last-minute filibuster, blocked Sherman L. Minton, Senator from Indiana, in his efforts to continue the lobby inquiry, and administered a stinging rebuke to his alleged purpose of investigating the newspapers of the nation.

Secondly, at the last minute, the Senate decided to compromise the issue of investigating alleged politics in relief, and adopted the O'Mahoney proposal to increase by $50,000 the funds of the regular Committee on Campaign Expenditures, raising the total to $80,000, and broadening its scope to include relief. An effort by

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

What Congress did: Page 3.

Economics in the News

Hedging—Return of a Rich Man's Habit That Used to Flourish in the Early Thirties—From Gold to Rural Real Estate

By H. B. E.

Overheard in a New York Club:

First clubman (dolefully): Sorry I ever came up from Florida. The markets are all shot to pieces, and I haven't made a penny for three months. I'm thinking of buying a little place in Connecticut with what I've got left before that goes.

Second clubman (mournfully): Aren't we all?

This is the type of gloomy conversation one encounters more and more frequently in business and banking haunts. I am reminded of the early thirties. Only in those days the pessimists took to saving what they had left by putting it in gold. Gold buying is forbidden by law, nowadays, but the object of buying rural real estate instead is the same—to possess a "hedge" against catastrophe.

A hedge is an insurance policy or a storm cellar for savings. In the early thirties gold met that need because it was the standard of value. That is, it was maintained by law at a fixed price. The hedger thus felt his hoard of metal was a better store for his money than anything else in a world of declining prices.

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But such hedging was not club gossip then, as it now is. Only once did I hear the practice discussed in personal terms. A Jeremiah asked an older man, who had held many public offices, whether he advised gold buying. The reply came swift and crushing. "If I ever bought gold," he said, "I should hope to be regarded as treasonable."

The retort was over-severe. It would have been enough to castigate the inquirer as a man of little faith. For the action that he was pondering was the justification of the gold standard. Changing money into gold was merely asking for the redemption of a Government promise. Maybe the step showed a fear of Government. But fear, however unworthy, is not treasonable. The public man doubtless thought that a person who could afford to buy and hoard "rich man's money" was a poor example to his less-fortunate fellow countrymen.

A country place, however, is as much a display of material worth as a safe deposit box full of gold coins. Why, then, is there less furtive gossip about hedging nowadays? Because, I think, the present-day fears of moneyed folk are personalized. No longer are their forebodings vague. They are afraid of somebody, to wit, their own President. Mr. Roosevelt has become a fashionable fear among the wealthy. He to whom even rich Americans turned in 1933 as the agent for the banishment of "the fear of fear" has become the object of a much greater fear. So the values of rural retreats have taken the place of other market values in New York's table gossip.

Rural real estate has the disadvantage, from the hedging standpoint, that it is not a monetary standard. It bobs up and down along with other prices. But it has other counteradvantages. One cannot eat, clothe oneself, or be sheltered with gold; but a country retreat affords a roof over the head of the purchasing hedger, while there is land on which to raise food for the stomach. One can think of many less tangible benefits. For instance, the renewal, spiritual, intellectual, and physical, which the worried hedgers obtain from communion with nature. It is a joy to see the healthy look on the faces of our present-day Jeremiahs especially on Monday mornings. In the early thirties, when gold was the hedge, there was no tan on the cheek, no bright gleam in the eye, no alertness; just unrelieved harassment.

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A less personal balance sheet is the community gain from this depression activity in country real estate. This represents spending, and, if a depression is merely a rundown in spending, then the new form of hedging is economically beneficial. This is what hedging should be. It should set in motion the forces wherewith the economic system can correct itself. Rural New England, for instance, is picking up a good deal from the New York City propensity to hedge. Vacant farms are being sold; new homes are springing up; local business is feeling the stimulus.

I've even heard of one retired manufacturer who has built a smaller house on his country estate. He explained to a friend that he wanted a place to which he could retire "in case I can't afford to live in the big house"! A hedge against a hedge! When I see the way in which this new hedging is being expressed, I cannot agree with Mr. Hoover that the convertibility feature of the gold standard should be restored.

Associated Press Corrects Report of Chamberlain Words

The Associated Press has corrected its version of the declaration by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons, yesterday. The Prime Minister was quoted as saying that the United States was about to launch a new world disarmament move.

This version was published in this edition of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday.

The official quotation, however, was to the effect that Mr. Chamberlain was "not aware" of any such movement by the American Government.

The Associated Press explanation follows:

"Reuter, British news agency, in a report furnished to the Associated Press quoted the Prime Minister as saying: 'The United States Government have suggested they are going to make an attempt' (to obtain world disarmament).

"The agency later in the day issued a statement correcting that version. It said:

"'Although Reuter has been unable to find any reporter in the press gallery who disagrees with the Reuter version of the Prime Minister's supplementary answer (except with regard to the last two words, which were indistinct), Reuter is officially informed that the Prime Minister's answer should read:

"'"I am not aware that the United States Government have made any such suggestion."

"'This will be the official wording of the official report tomorrow and it is likely to be generally adopted by other gallery reports tonight.'

"Reuter and other British agencies transmit parliamentary news to the United States and other foreign agencies because non-British news-gathering organizations have no privileges in the press gallery of the House of Commons."

Senate Votes Condemnation Of Bombings

Unqualified Disapproval Expressed at Attacks on 'Open Cities'

In Pittman Resolve

Gesture by Senate Intended to Aid Hull's Efforts to Ban Practice

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—In a last-minute gesture to assist the diplomatic efforts of the State Department to deter air bombing of civilians and open cities, the Senate just before adjournment recorded "its unqualified condemnation of the inhuman bombing of civilian populations."

The Senate's action, though distinctly limited in its import and described by some Senators as an empty gesture, does nevertheless fit in with Great Britain's offer yesterday to abandon air bombing of defenseless civilians in the outlying parts of its Empire. Such British bombing in India, Palestine, Southern Arabia, and Iraq had been one of the chief obstacles to world agreement on the subject, and was widely used latterly as an excuse by the nations supporting air bombardment in Spain and China.

The Senate resolution was introduced by Senator Key Pittman (D), of Nevada, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in co-operation with the State Department. In its original form, it directed the committee "to study the matter and report at the next session of Congress its recommendations as to what action may be taken by Congress tending toward the cessation of the practice of bombing civilian populations."

Taken as Moral Support

Seeing that the Senate was in no mood to take a step which might lead to further diplomatic efforts and complications, Senator Pittman watered down his resolution simply to "record unqualified condemnation. . . ." Even this much, however, is taken as a sort of moral support for the intensive efforts the State Department is making to curb air bombing.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, promised in his Nashville speech to support an international conference to "humanize" the rules of warfare, which means principally to draft agreements limiting the use of the air arm. Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, has issued recent statements condemning on behalf of the American Government air bombardment. So a real drive appears to be working up toward international agreements on the subject, which are supported today by Great Britain's offer to stop its own bombings if that would facilitate general agreement against bombing of civilians.

"We are prepared to join with other nations," said Secretary Hull at Nashville "in resuming and vigorously carrying forward the work, so auspiciously begun at The Hague two generations ago, of humanizing by common agreement the rules and practices of warfare."

Specific Proposals Expected

This effort refers definitely to an international agreement against air bombardment of civilians, open cities, and similar defenseless areas. There is every indication that Secretary Hull will carry his effort further in more specific proposals, perhaps addressed to Governments themselves, after he has buttressed his ideas with American public opinion.

In debate on the Pittman resolution late yesterday, which started out as a warm endorsement of Sec-

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United States—Japan's bombing partner: Editorial Page.

In the Boston Section:

- President Roosevelt arrives at Salem and boards yacht Potomac.
- Big parade features Boston's celebration of Bunker Hill today.
- Eastman calls for rail unification at Harvard business school.
- Fifty-seven summer theaters arrange for season in New England.

and News From All New England in the **Second Section, Beginning on Page 11**

State Racing Percentages: Do They Pay Losses in Morale?

Race-track gambling is having a serious effect upon integrity and self-respect in the United States. Glamorous references to it occur in radio programs. Insidiously it works its way onto the screen. With "important" races impending, a unique technique seems to have evolved. What form it takes is indicated in three articles which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is presenting. The second of the articles which show the need for immediate consideration of the problem, appears today.*

By Robert W. Desmond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Legalized race-track betting, basis of California's mushroom racing development, was voted in 1933 by a popular two-to-one referendum with the object of obtaining revenue for the State and eliminating illegal bookmaking. Specifically, the vote was 805,209 in favor, and 478,580 against.

The State Legislature limits the amount any track is permitted to make to 8 per cent of the entire pari-mutuel "handle." Santa Anita, most profitable State track, voluntarily decided to take only 6 per cent. The State gets 4 per cent of the "handle."

Low-Cost Board?

The official three-man California Horse Racing Board, appointed by the Governor to control licensing of all pari-mutuel tracks, is proud of being able to operate annually on less than $20,000, especially since the $30,000 it is allowed, is considerably below administrative percentages of other State agencies. Yet a State Assembly inquiry in 1936 to determine how the California Horse Racing Act was being administered brought out facts to show that Santa Anita, at least, was able to give direct and indirect benefits to the personnel of the Horse Racing Board itself.

During the last two years, particularly, the clatter of winning hooves and fanfare accompanying races have not been able to drown out murmurs of "deals" concerned with licenses for other tracks, talk of doped horses, and "fixed" officials, graft to politicians, falsified tax returns, unsportsmanlike conduct, and personal tragedies resulting from gambling losses.

410 Racing Days

But racing spreads, promoted in part by sundry groups for its potential value in bringing moneyed tourists to fill hotels and buy food.

There are other tracks than Santa Anita in California. Bay Meadows, near San Francisco, completed on April 23 a season reported to be successful, having opened at the close of the Santa Anita season in March. Tanforan, also near San Francisco, has its season from April 30 to June 4. Inglewood, near Los Angeles, made its debut June 10, and will go on until July 23. Then Del Mar, also fairly near Los Angeles, carries on from July 29 to Sept. 5. Scattered up and down the State are six or eight fairs. During the biennium ending in 1936, for which the most recent figures are available, there were 410 days of pari-mutuel racing in California. In that time $68,369,994 passed through the machines.

The law permits only 100 days of racing in any one county of the State. Santa Anita runs for 56 days, more than half of that period for Los Angeles County. Racing was so profitable to the "insiders" and stockholders there that others thought they, too, would like to have an interest in a race track serving the populous Los Angeles area. There was no longer any hope of getting a share in the Santa Anita gold mine. But what about some other place? Inglewood was selected by a new group of promoters. It was nearer Los Angeles than the Santa Anita track; it could offer 33 to 40 days of racing, and still be within the 100-day limit. Could a license be obtained? At first, it appeared, there would be no difficulty about that detail. But then opposition developed.

Crusaders Duped

Politics raised its ugly head. In public hearings concerned with the request for a license, Parent-Teacher executives and church leaders voiced objections to the Inglewood track, contending that it would endanger the morals of youth and the standards of the community. The public was led to believe that the protest was concerned with minimizing gambling. In effect, it worked to the advantage of the Santa Anita monopoly, and some who had objected later expressed the view that they had merely been "used" by those who sought to gain at least partial control of the Inglewood track.

A change occurred in the personnel of the Horse Racing Board, together with the appearance of new names among the directors of the Inglewood project. Then the license to operate the Inglewood track was granted to the Hollywood Turf Club.

Del Mar track in San Diego County escapes the 100-day limit in Los Angeles County, but draws patronage from there. Originally incorported as the San Diego County Fair, on the theory that it was to be used for fair purposes, the Del Mar track obtained a WPA grant of $480,000 to help finance construction. Many still regard this as a triumph in financing, since racing seems certain to outrank fairs, continue for more days, and chiefly benefit the operators.

There is talk of still another track, to be established at Santa Ana, in Orange County, also fairly near Los Angeles.

That residents and visitors in the Los Angeles area are getting into the swing of wagering is shown by the meteoric rise of Santa Anita's pari-mutuel "handle" from $15,897,684 during the 65-day first season, to $37,889,491 during the 56-day fourth season, recently closed.

After studying the situation this writer believes it is fair to say that, because of race-track gambling the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer; that there is a moral breakdown accompanying the expectation of getting something for nothing, and that money spent on gambling causes a shrinkage in the Nation's consumer-base, which already is small enough to cause a major business problem.

State Returns Small

California has not reaped large revenue from its racing per cent. In a biennium State budget of $550,000,000 running from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1939, the pari-mutuel contributed $2,137,596.13 between July 1, 1937, and March 31, 1938, with another $400,000 expected before the end of the fiscal year on June 30. Earmarked funds to be spent from that amount include $125,000 each for the State Fair and the Los Angeles County Fair, allocations to other county fairs and agricultural institutions, and even a set percentage for the University of California!

Nor have bookmakers been eliminated as was expected in the 1933 referendum. They continue to operate in poolrooms and on the curbs in California cities as well as elsewhere in the Nation. For a short time, "bookies" were able to operate legally in the City of Los Angeles. They were permitted to set up "horse stores," so-called, on the theory that bets taken there would be relayed to the track, where they would be put through the pari-mutuel machines. They charged a 10 per cent commission for the service.

Some of these "horse stores" were fitted up attractively, with comfortable chairs, boards, and teletypes which clicked busily. More than 200 of them were in operation in Los Angeles last Dec. 1. Their touts sometimes stood outside on the walks and all but dragged passers-by inside to get them to place bets.

In practice, many of the "horse stores" did not actually relay the bets to the tracks. They had their teletype machines, but they made their own books. That meant that the money involved did not pass through the pari-mutuel machines; the track lost its 6 per cent, and the State lost its 4 per cent tax on the transaction. In such cases the "horse store" not only collected and kept the 10 per cent commission legally belonging to it, but kept the entire amount bet, when it was lost.

But on Dec. 9, 1937, by a decision of the California State District Court of Appeals, the "horse stores" were declared illegal, and the bookmakers had to go back to the curbs and poolrooms.

U. S. and Canada Join in Program On Magna Charta

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 17—Commemoration of the 723d anniversary of the signing of the Magna Charta has given dramatic emphasis here this week to the most open frontier in the world—that between the United States and Canada.

The program, which will continue through Sunday, will reach its climax tomorrow when Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, will preside at the dedication of the Memorial Arch at Niagara Falls and an international parade will bring together for the first time every known veteran organization in Canada and the United States.

Troops from both countries, as well as many fraternal groups and their leaders, veterans from all over Canada and the western part of the State of New York, and more than 1,500 enlisted men will appear in the line of march together with 35 bands and drum corps, mounted horsemen, and many colorful outfits.

The parade highlight will be the crossing of the border by troops and veterans from Canada for a meeting in the center of the bridge by escorts from the American side.

The observance has brought many dignitaries and nationally known men, with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia among the New York officials attending as a guest of the Niagara Falls American Legion Post. Accompanied by Mayor Thomas S. Holling of Buffalo, Mayor N. Levell Draper of this City, and Mayor Carl D. Hanniwell of Niagara Falls, Ont., the New York City Executive crossed the border to lay a wreath on the cenotaph at Niagara Falls, Ont.

"Such occasions," Mayor La Guardia told his hosts of the Legion "do more good for international understanding than the correspondence of a score of diplomats over a 10-year period."

Reviewing his memories of fortified borders and restlessness, and the uneasiness of frontier peoples while he was abroad in the United States Consular Service 34 years ago, the Mayor said that Canada and the United States, as peaceful democracies, must assume and maintain a leadership in world peace. He recalled America's entry into the World War when "the country thought it was sending soldiers upon a profound mission for the good of the world."

"But look at Europe today," he continued. "I hope that the people of the United States and Canada have learned that not any dictator in Europe is worth the sacrifice of the life of one doughboy."

The Magna Charta celebration was arranged by the International veterans as a reminder "of the advantages of a system of government which enables a majority of the people of the country to change by their ballots conditions they do not like."

"Under dictatorship this can only be done by bullets," Philip A. Case, Chairman, said. "Our government is based on individual liberty to say and do what one likes within the law, freedom of speech and freedom of the press. That is why we are celebrating Magna Charta week and why so many high officials—civic, military, and veterans—came to help us celebrate such an affair."

Police Arrest 24 At Ford Plant Gates

DETROIT, June 17 (AP)—Two international officers of the United Automobile Workers and 22 members of the union were arrested by police of suburban Dearborn yesterday when they attempted to distribute literature at the gates of the Ford Motor Car Company's Rouge plant.

Mrs. Zygmund Dobrzynski, wife of the U. A. W. director of the Ford organizing drive, was arrested shortly after police had booked R. J. Thomas, a U. A. W. vice-president, and Fred C. Pieper, finance committee chairman of the union.

All were arrested on a traffic ordinance violation for passing out literature at the gates, named by the Dearborn City Council as a "congested area."

In past cases the unionists have been freed shortly after they were taken into custody. Dearborn City Attorney Joseph E. Green said, however, that yesterday's cases will be prosecuted.

Tiny Cracks Look Like Canyons

Westinghouse

They Are Searching for Metal Flaws

R. E. Peterson (Above), of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Is Seen Supervising the Test of a Metal Sample in a Bending Machine. The Lower Picture Shows Samples of Shaft and Spring That Have Been Tested "to Destruction" in the Laboratory

Testers 'Punish' Metal Parts To See What They Can Stand

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH—How much punishment will metal machine parts stand before cracking? On the cinder track the runner who finishes the mile may take a rest and then tackle the two-mile, but with metals, once "fatigue" sets in, no amount of rest will renew strength. To determine just how much punishment steels and alloys will stand before breaking down, is the object of the novel "punishment" laboratory of the Westinghouse Research Department.

To test metals and alloys to find just the right ones for each job, the obvious course would seem to try all likely ones under controlled conditions more strenuous than they would ordinarily be called upon to perform. And that's just what the mechanics division of the Westinghouse Laboratories accomplishes daily. Under direction of R. E. Peterson, division manager, machine parts are subjected daily to whatever mechanical rack and pinion he can design to give them a thorough test. The result is always a breakdown.

Testing sometimes takes a form of pulling, pounding, or bending. Sometimes it means sending things through fire and water. Mr. Peterson not only supervises the "punishment" inflicted, but he has helped many metals to become stronger through torture. Putting to practice recently a laboratory experiment by a German natural scientist, he developed a practical method of squeezing a steel shaft between rollers which approximately doubles its strength at places where a wheel or a roller bearing is to be mounted.

Atomic Structure Breaks Up

It seems that metals are fatigued by too much work, and this is exactly the technical term used by researchers to describe the process. Molecules apparently get tired of being pushed and squeezed over one another, and eventually the atomic structure breaks up. To find out just how much punishment metals can stand before becoming unfit for service, is the object of such research.

Bend a piece of metal long enough and far enough and it breaks. Nearly everyone has experienced this in bending a nail or a piece of wire until it snapped. Perhaps the heat involved at the breaking point was noticeable too? This was caused by the friction of the molecules sliding over one another like a deck of cards being shuffled.

Until recent years automobile drivers were uncomfortably concerned with fatigue in the rear axles of their cars. Why did the rear axle break and not the front one? Because the front axle does not rotate and most failures are caused by the bending of rotating parts.

Five minutes before breaking, the axle shows no sagging or gives no warning of being tired. Then the crack. Probably the garage mechanic will describe it as "crystallization" of the metal, but the microscope shows the metal is crystalline in the beginning and retains its structure throughout a fatigue test. It breaks only because at some place its atomic structure gives way.

Alloys Increase Strength

Always the engineer is searching for metals that will do more than is expected of them. They find that treating steel with heat adds to its tensile or stretching strength, but it does not always add proportionately to its ability to withstand fatigue.

"We punish metals to improve the design of parts," Mr. Peterson explained recently.

For certain applications, metal must go through the ordeal of water. Researchers fasten two pieces of polished steel, for example, each one eighth of an inch thick, to the rim of a flywheel mounted on a heavy concrete base. The steel samples are snugly fastened inside a concrete housing so that they will pass in front of two water nozzles when the flywheel starts moving.

13 Miles a Minute

It starts with a hum that changes to a groan, then to a whine and finally a scream as the flywheel spins 12,000 revolutions per minute, carrying the steel pieces 13 miles a minute, twice as fast as a high-powered rifle bullet. One man opens a water valve wide and a shriek smothers the scream as water spurts from the nozzles inside the housing and strikes the metal.

As the crescendo reverses itself down the scale to silence, the engineer opens a window in the housing and removes the pieces. Three minutes before they were shiny and smooth. Now each piece has a jagged notch cut nearly a quarter of the way through the steel, cut by ordinary drinking water falling under no greater pressure than that in the kitchen faucet.

The drip, drip of water will wear away a stone during the course of many years. In the same way, the steel was worn away by the impact of the water because of the tremendous speed developed by the flywheel. It seems turbine blades erode in this way because of the millions of blows steam rains upon the blades, but some alloys erode slower than others. To find the right alloy, is the question.

Betting Rises With Relief

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With unemployment figures high and the demands for relief showing no signs of abatement, the fact that the racecourses in the United States continue to flourish is causing people to think. Millions of dollars changed hands among Americans at the tracks last year.

A survey by the Associated Press of the states in which the sport is conducted showed state treasuries received $8,850,336 as compared to $7,537,170 in 1936. The figures do not include Missouri or Louisiana, where the state has no control over the sport and receives no income. In Texas, where the sport was outlawed last year, they include the State's share from Sept. 1, 1936, to July 1, 1937.

Topped by California, the pari-mutuel handle also showed a decided increase, jumping from $237,316,784 in 1936 to $284,017,996. Here the figures do not include New York (in which there is oral wagering and the State receives a percentage of the gate receipts) or Louisiana.

With little Rhode Island out of the race due to the cancellation of its fall meeting, California headed the list in both money wagered and the State's share for the second straight year. The west coast State, receiving 4 per cent of the mutuel handle and race license fees from four major tracks, received $1,919,051 while the fans wagered $47,976,296.

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Los Angeles Seeks Bomb Higher-Ups; Jury Convicts 2

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (AP)—While two convicted police officers mapped a last-ditch fight against prison life terms today, a new drive was launched to "get the higher-ups" in the bombing of Harry Raymond, private vice investigator.

District Attorney Buron Fitts said the guilty verdicts returned by a jury against Capt. Earle E. Kynette and Lieut. Roy J. Allen, former members of the police "Spy Squad," were only "a starter."

"I am asking the Grand Jury for permission to appear before them at the first opportunity."

Mr. Fitts's chief deputy, Eugene D. Williams, who prosecuted Captain Kynette, Lieutenant Allen and Lieut. Fred A. Browne, declared:

"We are going to try to show why $40,000 of the taxpayers' money was spent annually to employ a squad of 20 officers who did nothing but snoop and spy on enemies of City politicians and underworld leaders."

Browne Acquitted

Lieutenant Browne was acquitted. Lieutenant Allen was convicted of malicious use of explosives, punishable by imprisonment of one year to life.

Captain Kynette, their leader, was convicted on that charge and also on counts of attempted murder and assault with intent to commit murder—offenses with terms ranging from one to 20 years.

All three defendants were exonerated of conspiring to commit murder, for which capital sentence could have been passed.

Captain Kynette compared his case—"one of the greatest travesties on justice in history"—to those of Alfred Dreyfus and Tom Mooney.

Both he and Lieutenant Allen said they would carry an appeal to a higher court to "right the wrong" they had suffered. If sent to prison, they would be ineligible, as former officers, for parole.

Fund Eliminated

The bomb trial had a repercussion in the City Council as it eliminated a $90,000 police secret-service fund requested by Mayor Frank L. Shaw for the new municipal budget.

Mr. Raymond, critically wounded when a powder-filled pipe exploded in his automobile last Jan. 14, was in a hospital when the verdict was returned. He was bombed, the prosecution charged, because he had threatened to prove in court that a former Police Commissioner, Harry Munson, collected campaign funds for Mayor Shaw from organized gamblers.

"Thank God there is still law and justice in Los Angeles," Mr. Raymond said.

'Flow' of Lights Speeds Traffic Smoothly on Chicago Streets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Motorists who long to catch the green light instead of bumping up against the red can travel now with a minimum of signal interruptions over 146 miles of streets and boulevards in Chicago, thanks to the installation of progressively-timed signals.

Addition of 46 miles of such timing on the West Side this month added another large system of streets to the list of those having lights adjusted to reasonable city driving speeds. As a result, time is being saved and safety increased. Traffic experts of the City and Park Board say that on long streets and boulevards, traffic is speeded about 30 per cent when the volume is normal, and that accidents are cut from 25 to 30 per cent.

Dashing to beat the red light is held responsible for many bent fenders, dented radiators, and broken glass, while well-timed lights, they say, make for calmer and more courteous driving habits and save time.

New adjustments call for a driving speed of about 25 miles an hour. Drivers who keep to the speeds marked for them on the light posts can usually have the pleasure of seeing lights turn green as they approach. The only hitch comes at rush-hour periods when the heavy flow of traffic from side streets clogs the flow of the main stream so drivers cannot keep up with speeds as posted. The remedy for this situation, traffic authorities say, is wider streets and possibly elevated highways.

Chicago, laid out on flat country with many long, straight streets, is well adapted to the use of progressively-timed signals. The first were put into use on a long North Side business street—Broadway—in 1926, traffic engineers recall.

It takes time to get motorists accustomed to the new rules of the game, Park Board engineers explain. When signals are installed, drivers continue to drive with spurts and stops, forgetting that a slower tempo results in better average time and fewer annoying interruptions. It takes about three months for the majority to form new habits. Then everything goes smoothly and everybody is pleased, traffic men say.

Movies Turn to Propaganda

TORONTO, June 17 (CP)—O. J. Silverthorne, Chairman of the Ontario Board of Motion Picture Censors, in the annual report said anti-democratic propaganda has replaced "smut and suggestiveness" as the Board's most complicated problem.

"Social, political, and economic changes of world wide significance rather than moral questions are presenting the greatest difficulty," Mr. Silverthorne reported.

The Board during the year ending March 31, last, reviewed 2,476 films. They altered 478, rejected four, and are still considering two. He did not reveal titles.

Mr. Silverthorne said 49.4 per cent of the British pictures required amendment but only 18.4 per cent of the United States films were changed. Three rejected pictures were made in the United States, and one in Soviet Russia.

"In the light of these facts the only conclusion this Board can arrive at is that the British producer appears to show less inclination to adapt himself to American customs, or he probably prefers to accept the Continental attitude in preparing his productions for presentation in the United States."

The Chairman said it was a wholesome sign, however, there had been a steady decrease in the proportions of films which are amended or rejected by the Board.

Britain Seeks 'Immune' Ports

(Continued from Page 1)

jective? It is the focal point of all Britain's strategic railways and the seat of the Government which is responsible for carrying out policy in war and peace. Moreover to cite only one item, important parts of torpedoes are manufactured in the very center of the city.

ARREAU, France, June 17 (AP)—Thousands of militiamen of Government Spain's "lost" Forty-third division were returning to their fighting lines yesterday after having been pushed into France by the Insurgents.

The first fighters were loaded on two special trains, each carrying 1,500 men. They were headed for Cerbere, French Mediterranean port on the Franco-Spanish border.

For several months the Division had been isolated in the Biesla Valley near the French frontier.

In Arreau they were permitted to vote secretly whether they wished to return to Government territory or go to Insurgent Spain. Only 90 chose the latter.

Reich Tightens Jewish Boycott

BERLIN, June 17 (AP)—The Government has decreed more severe restrictions in Jewish commerce and finance in National Socialist Germany.

A decree published in the official Reichsgesetzblatt defined more closely than ever before what shops, businesses, or other commercial undertakings are to be regarded as Jewish.

Whereas the character of a one-man shop is easy to determine, it has been found that this often is difficult in the case of a big department store of joint stock concern.

The decree aims to make certain that bans against Jewish or part Jewish stores or concerns, shall be observed to the fullest extent as far as members of the National Socialist Party and the entire German civil service are concerned.

Uncertainty as to whether an establishment is Jewish or not is to be eliminated.

A register of all Jewish businesses to to be kept for public inspection. Such Jewish businesses as have not yet been "Aryanized" are to display a special sign or seal.

Businesses in which foreign Jews participate will need special permission from the Minister of Economics.

The decree holds that a joint stock company is Jewish if more than one-fourth of the capital is Jewish-owned or if one-half of the shareholders' votes are held by Jews.

A branch of a non-Jewish concern is regarded as Jewish if it has a Jewish Manager.

For dealings on the stock exchange, if any company has Jews on its board, the "assumption" is, according to the decree, that a large part of its shares are in Jewish hands.

Jewish estimates place at 23,500 the number of Jews who emigrated last year. Of the total, 8,800 were said to have gone to the United States.

Prohibit Political Pledges?

OTTAWA, June 17 (CP)—A special House of Commons committee on electoral matters has tackled two subjects never before touched in Canada's election law and approved them in principle.

They are:

Making it an offense for a candidate to sign a questionnaire or pledge binding himself to any specific course of action.

Making it an offense for a candidate to pledge himself to promote the expenditure of public money on behalf of any person, group of persons, or organization.

Final approval was given by the committee to the staggering of the hours of polling in Federal elections. Incorporated into the draft act setting the following hours of polling, all local times:

Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Ontario, Quebec, and Manitoba, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It is hoped the change, if approved by Parliament, will prevent the publication in the West, especially in British Columbia, of results from the Maritimes before the western polls are closed. The committee was agreed such publication influenced voters in the West.

Mexico to Observe Expropriation Day

MEXICO, D. F., June 17 (AP)—The Department of Education announced today that March 18—the day Mexico expropriated the $400,000,000 foreign oil industry—would be a holiday henceforth in the Nation's primary and normal schools.

The announcement said the day marked the "beginning of Mexico's economic independence."

'Certified Eyes' For Auto Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP)—Certified eyes for automobile drivers and two pairs of glasses for every commercial motor vehicle operator requiring artificial aid to vision is the aim of the American Medical Association. It went on record as favoring vision licenses for all drivers.

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U. S. Demands That Reich Assume Austria's Debts

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The United States demanded emphatically today for the second time that Germany assume Austria's debts to this Government and American citizens.

Hugh Wilson, the American Ambassador in Berlin, delivered a formal note to the German Government, on instructions from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

The United States declared its "dissent from the indicated position of the German Government as to its legal responsibilities."

[Germany, through Walther Funk, Finance Minister, has stated it was not liable for Austria's obligations.]

The United States note also "expressed the hope that Germany may yet undertake the payments incumbent on it both under international law and under equity."

The note declared that under international law, the state taking over another country "assumes the debts and obligation of the absorbed state, and takes the burdens with the benefits."

Austria's debt to this Government totals $24,055,708. American-subscribed loans floated by Austrian municipalities, utilities and development projects aggregate even more.

Austria's total debt to the United States, both public and privae, is slightly over $80,000,000. Most of this has been purchased back in recent years by Austrian citizens who now become the real victims of Germany's disinclination to pay.

Yellow River Joins Yangtze

KAIFENG, China, June 17 (AP)—The flood of the Yellow River is so severe that the swollen waters are joining the Yangtze, the Nation's other great stream, through a tributary.

In an airplane flight over the flooded area near this City an Associated Press correspondent saw millions of gallons of water pouring in a turbulent stream through breaks in Yellow River dikes betweeu Kaifeng and Chengchow, 43 miles west of here.

This stream spread out to the South and East. Forty miles south of the Lunghai Railway it was flowing into the Kuo River, a tributary of the Huai, which empties into the Yangtze near Chinkiang, in northern Kiangsu Province.

From the air the Yellow River waters appeared to be cutting a new channel to the southeast which the River may not abandon until Japanese can repair the broken dikes some time next fall or winter.

Japanese staff officers said today it now was hopeless to try to stem the flood. From the air, it appeared that 90 per cent of the Yellow River's water was roaring through quarter-mile wide breaks in the dike into the countryside, which is 30 feet lower than the River's bed because of centuries of silting.

American missionaries at Kaifeng were safe. Dr. H. M. Harris of Jackson, Miss., Chairman of Relief, said there was great danger of epidemic.

The flood drove a half million Chinese from their homes but actual casualties likely were small, Dr. Harris quoted Chinese sources as saying.

Shanghai estimates were that 50,000 lives had been lost.

Japan Puts Flood Blame

TOKYO, June 17 (AP)—Japanese official spokesmen and the press are presenting the Yellow River floods as a great crime committed by the Chinese Government against its own people.

Tokyo newspaper accounts have put the casualty toll as high as 300,000, emphasizing that the Government of Chiang Kai-Shek, through breaking Yellow River dikes, have killed more of their own people through drowning than Japanese air bombers have killed "accidentally."

The Navy Ministry spokesman said the floods made Japan all the more determined to crush Chiang Kai-shek "in order to save innocent Chinese."

Reports through usually trustworthy channels estimate that 6,000 Japanese troops have been drowned or are missing.

Akira Kazami, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, said today that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye had ordered a thorough investigation to place responsibility for the catastrophe.

Closing Urged Of Cleveland's Relief Offices

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 17 (AP)—Citing attacks upon case investigators, welfare workers urged the city today to close district relief offices and end a situation which is "growing steadily worse."

Relief Commissioner Frank E. Bubna said less than $20,000 remains for "extreme emergency" food orders among the city's 66,000 destitute. Officials expressed doubt that a special session of the State Legislature would make funds speedily available.

District office secretaries reported that at least six field workers were assaulted this week by irate "reliefers" who failed to receive emergency orders. Persons were found begging and "scavenging" for rejected food at markets.

"Attacks on the staff and threats against them have increased greatly," the secretaries said in a joint statement. "The nervous, tense feeling of the clients is such that outbreaks are imminent."

The report advised against police action "because the presence of policemen sometimes irritates groups of clients."

"It's dynamite," said Mrs. Della Milder, a district secretary. "Whoever is responsible for keeping my relief office open, when there is no money for food for two thirds of the families on our rolls, is taking a great deal on himself."

Separate relief programs were pushed through the State Senate and House yesterday. Joint conference managers will strive next week to produce a program satisfactory to both houses. Legislators estimate that between $13,000,000 and $17,000,000 must be raised to meet the State's relief needs for the balance of the year.

2,062 Postmasters Confirmed in Week

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The Senate set a record by confirming 2,062 postmaster nominations in the last seven days.

Under a bill recently passed, first, second and third class postmasters will be eligible for permanent reappointment upon passing a noncompetitive examination at the end of their four-year terms.

Two Guesses What They See

Mrs. Robert B. Kolsbun

Here It Is: They're Snails

But Perhaps You Were Sharp-Eyed Enough to See for Yourself. Strange Creatures as Our Little Friends Give Evidence. Little Sister Seems Not Quite Sure What They Are, and Perhaps Big Sister Is Acting Informant Because She Knows, as Witness:

If both of us could have our wish,
We'd like to be a pair of snails.
We'd never make a footprint then,
But just two silver-shining trails.

What Congress Did

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, June 17

Passed:

New Agriculture Adjustment Act to give farmers same portion of national income they received in 1910-1913, including crop insurance experiment for wheat.

$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill.

$546,000,000 record naval appropriation.

Business-encouragement tax bill which became law without President's signature because it weakens undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

Fair labor standards bill, putting ceiling on hours and floor on wages in industry, and banning "oppressive" child labor.

$3,723,000,000 spending-lending program to combat business recession.

$250,000,000 relief bill to care for new jobless until July 1.

Authorization for RFC to lend $1,500,000,000 to business.

Liberalization of Federal Housing Act to stimulate private investment in moderate-priced housing.

New powers for Federal Trade Commission over deceptive advertising.

Two-year extension of Frazier-Lemke Debt Moratorium Act.

Provision for 20 additional Federal judgeships.

Modernization of bankruptcy laws.

$15,000,000 appropriation to assist States in fighting venereal disease.

Prohibitions against picketing foreign embassies in Washington and photographing naval defenses.

Requirement that alien propagandists register with State Department.

Extension of Disaster Loan Corporation through 1938.

$2,000,000 appropriation for grasshopper control.

$50,000,000 appropriation to prevent closing of 300 CCC camps.

$375,000,000 authorization for 90 flood-control projects, to be 100 per cent federally-financed.

Revision and modernization of Food and Drug law.

Bill putting 14,000 postmasters under partial Civil Service status.

Bill creating Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Bill creating Maritime Labor Board.

Bill making Armistice Day a legal holiday.

$375,000,000 Federal-aid highway authorization for 1940-41.

Bill giving Public Health Service control over water pollution.

Nearly $12,000.000,000 appropriations for Government spending: departments, relief, and recovery.

Rejected:

Move to bring Ludlow war referendum resolution to vote.

Anti-lynching bill by means of filibuster.

In House, bill giving President power to reorganize Government Departments.

By tabling, bill to create Federal Bureau of Fine Arts.

Passed over presidential veto:

Two-year extension of low interest rates on farm loans.

Investigations:

Under way:

Unemployment, lobby, civil liberties, TVA.

Authorized:

Monopoly, phosphate supplies, un-American activities, civilian bombings, campaign funds and use of Federal funds to influence votes.

Left for next Congress:

(All bills lose advanced status at end of a Congress.)

Ban on compulsory block-booking of motion pictures.

Federal aid to education.

Regulation of labor standards in Government contracts.

Taking profits out of war.

Seven "TVA's" regional planning.

Reciprocal taxation by the States and Federal Government of salaries of public employees.

Palestine Jews Urge Courage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM — Resolutions adopted by the recent fourth National Conference of the Palestine Jewish Labor Party covered some of the most perplexing problems before the Jewish people in Palestine.

The Conference, dealing with terrorism, urged the Government to augment its measures against lawlessness to bring about a quick return of normal conditions.

Protesting against the immigration restrictions imposed since the publication of the Peel Report, the Conference called upon Jewry throughout the world to combat the "psychology of despair" and to organize its national forces. The Labor Party also expressed itself as favoring the amalgamation of all Jewish workers in Palestine in one party, regardless of ideological differences so far as Zionism is concerned.

On the acute question of immigration, M. Shertok, head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency and a leader of the Labor Party, declared that the governing factor was the economic position of the country. If it were possible to achieve economic amelioration—and signs of this he said were evident—he believed there would be better prospects of success for the campaign being waged by the Jewish Agency for a higher rate of Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Turning to the condition of security in the country, the speaker urged there should be no faltering in the face of continued terrorism. While the Jewish population was being attacked by the Arabs it was not, Mr. Shertok contended, being subjected to a program. The position might rather be described as one of war, with Palestine Jewry on the defense. He pointed out that there were now 3,600 military rifles available for Jewish settlers who were holding their ground, and the number legally entitled to bear arms was actually much larger. This strong Jewish defense unit, armed by the Government, was an important factor in the defense of Jewish points of settlement.

Interest was aroused by Mr. Shertok's review of efforts made to come to an understanding with the Arabs. While the Jewish purpose had always been to secure such an understanding, the outcome of efforts had not rested wholly with the Jews. There had, he declared, been vacillation within the Arab camp between the two opposing tendencies—moderate and extreme—and the less constructive tendency had supervened.

Mr. Shertok recalled the various attempts made to actively seek a reconciliation with the Arabs, the tens of meetings in London, Jerusalem, Cairo, Damascus, Paris, and Geneva. Opportunities for such meetings had been made and pursued on both sides, but negotiations had never reached the stage of practicability. Hopes of an agreement had not entirely been crushed, he concluded, but they could not be regarded as very bright.

Potato Crop Moves Early

The early potato crop this year moved to market about two weeks earlier than usual.

Australia to Use Defense Money In Its Own Concerns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—Of Australia's £43,000,000 expenditure on defense in the next three years, £33,000,000 will be spent in the Commonwealth, according to Harold V. C. Thorby, Defense Minister. The announcement followed a hotly contested debate in which the Government argued that defense expenditure might, partially at least, be regarded as lessening the need for unemployment relief works. The argument was strenuously contested by the State Premiers. They succeeded in securing almost their full demands for money for relief.

The Federal Government then asked Parliament for authority to raise a £10,300,000 internal loan to implement its defense program.

Labor members, though careful not to be maneuvered into a position of intransigeance, accused the Ministry of acting in a spirit of panic. But the Party had no alternative plan that would not expose Australia to the risk of isolation and destruction in the event of war.

"Protection of trade routes is the beginning of safety," said a former Minister, Sir Henry Gullett. "But that is not enough at a time when international law is dead."

Criticism that defense expenditure should be met by taxation and not by loan was countered by Ministerialists who pointed to the urgency of implementing the program.

In the result, the Government had no difficulty in securing the approval of House and Senate to the loan.

Australian consolidated loans yield approximately 3¾ per cent at the moment. With a £72,000,000 conversion operation due at the end of this year, the Government was expected to err on the side of generosity to get its defense loan floated promptly.

Australia's £7,000,000 loan in London—£2,000,000 of it for munitions—was not the success anticipated. It was the first new money sought since 1929.

It is conceded, however, that Australia's credit was never higher in London. Various factors contributed to the result that 66 per cent of the loan was left in the hands of underwriters, and that it opened at £1 discount.

British Labor Wins Seat in Parliament

BARNSLEY, England, June 17 (AP)—Labor resumed its temporarily halted series of by-election successes today when Frank Collindridge, Socialist, was elected to Parliament over Seymour Howard, National Liberal. Mr. Collindridge polled 23,556 to Mr. Howard's 13,052.

Labor, which previously held the seat, increased its majority by nearly 3,000 votes.

The Conservatives have faced 40 by-elections since the general elections in November, 1935, winning 27 of them. The Socialists have fought 42 by-elections, winning 16.

Colorado River: Mexico's Use Of Water Threatened

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Immediate notification of Mexico, through diplomatic channels, that the United States intends ultimately to utilize practically all the water of Colorado River, leaving only a meager supply for the immense reclamation development under way in the Mexican delta region, will be advocated by Arizona's Colorado River Commission at a conference of the seven Basin states, in Phoenix June 22-23.

In a detailed report the Arizona Commission will propose an alliance with the other states—California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming—to the end that surveys be started to determine how the River's annual flow of 17,000,000 acre-feet, excepting only 750,000 feet to which Mexico's right is conceded, may be applied to best advantage in American territory.

Furthermore, the Commission opposes any linking of the Colorado with the Rio Grande River in negotiations between the two nations. American farmers in southern Texas fear that Mexico will make good implied threats to impound the flow of Rio Grande tributaries on which they depend for part of their water supply. Mexican diplomats have insisted that in writing a treaty, both river systems be considered. The apparent Mexican aim is to get a guaranteed part of the Colorado water, stored and regulated by Boulder Dam, in return for noninterference with the Rio Grande.

Having collected all available data, the Arizona Commission doubts that Mexico has storage sites for any great amount of water that reaches the Rio Grande and is used in Texas. There are only two irrigation projects of any importance in Mexico's portion of the Rio Grande watershed. On the Rio Conchos, in Chihuahua, is a 2,550,000-foot reservoir which irrigates 57,500 acres of land that may be expanded to 162,000. On the Rio Salado, in Coahuila and Nuevo Leon, the Don Martin reservoir has a capacity of 1,122,800 feet and the acreage under cultivation is 116,000.

"Water available to the United States under present conditions must necessarily be excess flood waters," says the Commission's report. "It is possible that Mexico is offering to exchange an unreliable or nonexistent quantity for a well-regulated and reliable supply of Colorado River water. . . . It is absurd that we should consider an exchange of water over which we have no control for water which we do not control."

Another proposal from Arizona will be for a commission of one member from each Basin state, "to serve as a clearing house for information, to promote amicable relations, and strengthen unity of purpose to the end that we may use the waters of the Colorado River to the fullest extent."

The voluminous report of the Arizona Commission is accompanied by numerous maps. It is the fruit of months of study by all three Commissioners: Alma M. Davis, Mesa, chairman; Donald Scott, Phoenix, secretary; J. A. Mulcahy, Tucson, member.

Governors of all seven states have agreed to attend or send representatives to the conference, opening at 10 a. m., Wednesday, June 22, in Phoenix. Experts from the U. S. State Department, Boundary Commission, and Bureau of Reclamation are expected to be on hand to provide legal and technical information.

'Yippees' Echo in House, Senate Sedate at Closing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—The Seventy-fifth Congress played to full galleries at its closing session.

Except in the diplomatic gallery there was "standing room only."

As is customary, the House gave the Senate the honor of adjourning first, bringing its own session to an end at 9:09 p. m., three quarters of an hour after the Senate had voted to comply with Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley's resolution that it adjourn "and when it shall adjourn it shall adjourn sine die."

Both Houses had read to them a letter of good wishes from President Roosevelt

Most dramatic interval of the closing Senate session came as George W. Norris, an independent thinker and voter in the Senate for a quarter of a century, planted himself, feet apart, in the center aisle and made a sincere, subdued, but losing plea for forestry aid for eroded farms in his State of Nebraska.

Ashurst Grateful

So moved was Senator Henry F. Ashurst (D) of Arizona, that he told colleagues he was grateful to his constituents for having permitted him "to serve with George W. Norris who will be honored by posterity for his long services in behalf of those things that keep a nation brave and great."

Like a schoolboy on the last day of school, Senator Barkley had his papers in a neat pile ready to go home fully half an hour before the Senate quit. His final words were tinged with considerable doubt as to whether he would be returned by his Kentucky constituents who will decide between him and Gov. A. B. ("Happy") Chandler.

Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves, who served in part of the Seventy-fifth Congress as Senator from Alabama, returned for the closing session and received a cordial welcome from former colleagues.

In the House, closing hours were less orderly. Adjournment was greeted with cowboy "yippees" and cheers. Amid catcalls, Representative Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Connecticut, read a poem he had written entitled "Tell It To Your Congressman." Torn paper fluttered from the galleries.

At one point when members were seeking to push through Senate-approved private bills at the last minute, the Reading Clerk shouted, "A bill for the relief of Charles McCarthy." The galleries rocked with laughter.

Oral tributes punctuated with applause were paid Speaker William B. Bankhead (D) of Alabama; Majority Leader Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, and Minority Leader Bertrand Snell (R) of New York.

In his suitcase as he departs for home, each Senator is taking a cap—a present from the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union. The Union suggested that if the Senators would wear the caps this summer they might help "overcome public apathy to caps" and help employment in the industry. The House got none.

French Diplomat In Canadian Post

MONTREAL (CP)—Noel Henry, who has been appointed French Consul General to Canada, has arrived in Montreal.

The new Consul General comes here from Dusseldorf, Germany, where he has spent the last six years. He began his diplomatic career in 1922 and has since held consular posts at Geneva and at Kovno, Lithuania.

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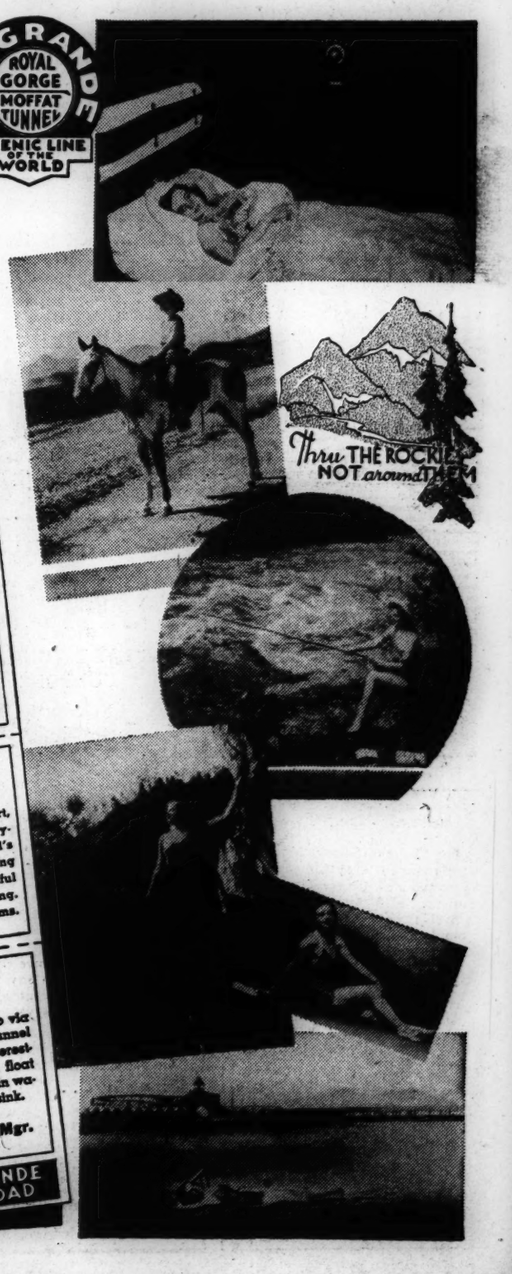
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Chicagoans From Many Lands Join March to Citizenship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Nearly 800 men and women, whose birthplaces lie beyond the seas, marched across the platform of the Field Museum here recently to receive diplomas signifying they had prepared themselves for citizenship in the United States.

It was the largest group of foreign-born ever to take their diplomas in Chicago and signifies two general trends—the increased number of persons seeking American citizenship, and the more rigid requirements that those who take out naturalization papers shall enroll in classes to study the American Constitution.

The system in Chicago, now being introduced into other cities, has resulted in a closer tie between the Government's Naturalization Bureau and the City's public schools. When a person goes to the Naturalization Bureau to apply for citizenship he is directed to the citizenship class nearest his home where he may study the American form of government during the months he must wait for second papers. Hundreds of men and women have come into the classes through this impetus, according to Miss Frances K. Wetmore, Supervisor of Adult Education in Chicago.

This closer co-operation is swelling the numbers in the classes, bringing the total nearly to 9,000 this year. The adult pupils came from some 60 different nations—from South America, Europe and Australia, from Canada and Mexico, from Cuba and Central America. Even American-born men and women who want to catch up the schooling they missed in earlier days have been allowed to join the others. Occasionally, in a single class of 25 pupils the teacher discovers as many as 12 different nationalities, making the group appear like a miniature "League of Nations."

Outstanding features of the classes were pointed out by Robert White, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Chicago at graduation exercises. The personnel is composed of a wide variety of persons with divergent backgrounds of education, home culture, training, and former experience. They range in age from 17 to 88, Miss Wetmore said.

A well-to-do Italian woman brings her Scandinavian maid and they sit down together to study the Constitution. In another class the teacher discovered 23 grandmothers, and in still another there are 16 married couples preparing for citizenship. This may be due to the fact that a wife no longer automatically takes on the citizenship of her husband, but must study "on her own", and take out her own papers, it was pointed out.

Range of Education

The former education of these grown pupils ranges from the man who haltingly writes his name to the university graduate who knows much in many languages but must concentrate on the English language and become thoroughly versed in the American form of government. In some classes there are lawyers, engineers, professors, technically-trained men in many fields who want to perfect their English speech and who are preparing to take out naturalization papers.

Grandmothers and grandfathers received applause as they stepped across the platform to receive diplomas tied in red, white, and blue ribbons. Some spectators were aware of the sacrifices they had made when coming to this country to see that their American-born children were educated and given a good start. Now that the children are grown, they are turning to a study of the three R's. One woman from Austria, though she received her education in late years, has a son who is a dean of a law school and another son who has served as judge.

Strangely enough, occasionally a teacher discovers an American-born man who cannot speak, read, or write the English language. He was born in this country, but, while a baby was taken back to the old country by his parents. Now he has returned to make his home in the United States.

Once adult pupils receive a taste of school again in working for citizenship, they do not want to stop, Miss Wetmore said. They come back year after year. This year 35 graduates received the eighth-grade diploma which entitles them to continue their education next year in high school.

The Camera Views the News

© Harris & Ewing

When the Bankheads of Alabama Get Together

Three members of the famous Southern family met at luncheon at the Capitol at Washington on June 8. They were United States Senator John H. Bankhead, 2d; Representative William B. Bankhead, the Speaker of the House; and Col. H. M. Bankhead, U. S. A. retired. Another distinguished member of the family is Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, who is the daughter of Speaker Bankhead.

Wide World

Mowing the Lawn by Remote Control

With this contraption, Alvin Lodge, an unemployed mechanical engineer of Millersville, Pa., mows his lawn without moving from his chair in the shade. Its ingredients include two electric motors, a wooden mixing bowl, and sundry gears and wires—and it works.

Wide World

The New Mauretania Rises to View

View from the air of the new ship which is under construction at Birkenhead, England. Her exact dimensions have not been disclosed, but when the new Cunard White Star liner is completed it will scale 33,000 tons gross against her predecessor's 31,000.

Senate Votes Condemnation Of Bombings

(Continued from Page 1)

retary Hull's policies and later took more indefinite form, Senators Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri and Hiram Johnson (R) of California strongly indicated their opposition to air bombing, but regarded the Pittman text as meaningless. Senator Clark said:

"I do not see the present necessity or adequacy of the Senate passing a resolution deploring the bombing of civilian populations unless we do something else about it . . . if this is to be taken, on the eve of the adjournment of Congress, as an approval in advance or some foreign policy, to be developed during the recess and about which we know nothing, then I think it ought to be very carefully gone into."

Wants Neutrality

Senator Clark urged immediate application of the Neutrality Act to the Sino-Japanese War. If that law had been strictly enforced, he said, "a great deal of bombing of civilian populations, both in Spain and in China, might have been obviated by stopping the exportation from this country of the means and engines of bombing civilian populations. It seems to me the Senate, instead of passing an empty resolution, might do very much better to take steps to see that the means of bombing civilian populations should be no longer exported in such a way that they might, either directly or indirectly, as the language of the Neutrality Law provides, be used in bombing civilian populations."

Senator Pittman replied that past mistakes were not the question, but that public opinion demanded a condemnation by the Senate. "I believe," he said, "the people, the churches, and the peace societies of the country have at last awakened to their duty in protesting against military wrongs and against the violations of peace treaties. I feel that with the resolution limited in this form, we can help out the peace-loving people of the country by setting up an example of condemning at least one thing that we know is absolutely wrong."

To this Senator Clark replied:

"We might as well pass a resolution deploring any man beating his wife. It seems to me that if we are going to try to do anything at all, we might call for the enforcement of the law which might be calculated to diminish, as far as possible, the very atrocity which we are deploring."

Johnson's Position

Senator Johnson added: "I should object to a resolution which sought by investigation, study, or other means to reach a conclusion and render findings concerning what might transpire abroad. I would object to that because I want none of that for the American people, and I believe that if we endeavored in any fashion to investigate, to reach conclusions, and to render opinions, then we would be on the way to war; and while I may personally have little objection to that in case of one of the nations concerned, I feel that the American people, engrossed as they are in their domestic difficulties, would not follow the American Government in any of its vagaries concerning the war in the Orient."

And Senator Clark rounded out his argument by asking:

"Does not it partake of a good deal of the nature of smug hypocrisy for the Senate of the United States, or the Congress of the United States, to deplore the use of bombs, particularly in the case of a certain Oriental nation, while we go on day after day . . . selling for the profit of our own manufacturers and our own producers the materials out of which the bombs are made and the machines by which they are used."

Support for Resolve

Senator William H. King (D) of Utah expressed his willingness to support a resolution severing diplomatic relations with Japan, and Senator Johnson said the Utah Senator would perhaps be the only man in the Chamber voting for it. Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas warmly supported the Pittman resolution. He said:

"The people of this country are shocked, indignant, filled with righteous wrath over this inhuman and barbarous treatment of noncombatants. And I feel that the people of the country expect the Senate to vindicate the rising indignation against these nations which are running amok and threatening to plunge the world from civilization into the depths of barbarism. . . . It is the duty of the Senate to condemn treaty violators; to condemn the ruthless and wicked bombing of thousands of defenseless men, women, and children; to make plain to all the world our abhorrtnce of such practices; and to disapprove the sale of American aircraft to countries which so flagrantly violate all the principles of civilized warfare."

The resolution was passed without opposing votes.

Iroquois War Game

Lacrosse was played by the Iroquois confederation to train for war.

California Acquires State Prison Site

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — California's State Prison Commission, meeting here recently, approved purchase of a site at Chino, 37 miles east of here, for a prison for first offenders.

The 2,566-acre site is to cost $650,000. When completed the institution is expected to represent an outlay of $4,100,000. The State Legislature has already appropriated $2,400,000, and efforts are being made to obtain a $1,700,000 PWA grant which may be forthcoming unless the project is under way before July 1.

The new prison was first approved by the Legislature in 1929 as a meritorious plan to segregate first offenders from the hardened prisoners at San Quentin and Folsom, but political bickerings over whether to erect it in the southern or northern part of the State delayed its progress.

Allard H. Gasque

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Representative Allard H. Gasque, Democrat of Florence, S. C., who passed on today was Chairman of the House Pensions Committee and had served eight terms as Representative.

Mr. Gasque had been a school teacher before being elected to Congress 16 years ago. He served for 20 years as Superintendent of Education in Florence County, and once headed the State Teachers Association. In the House he became interested in pension legislation and helped draft bills providing monthly payments to disabled World War veterans and widows and families of deceased soldiers.

Daladier Holds French Power As Parliament Quits

PARIS, June 17 (AP)—The French Government today adjourned Parliament until November, gaining a free hand to rule the Republic until then by decree without interference from the Chambers.

Edouard Daladier, Premier of the "National Defense" Government, read a decree closing the session to a quiet Chamber of Deputies, dismissing the Legislators before Communist demands for ending non-intervention in the Spanish war could arise again to trouble the Cabinet.

Communist Demands

These demands, embodied in a Communist resolution introduced in the Chamber, led to fist fights in which two Rightist Deputies were injured.

Before adjourning, the Chamber and Senate gave final approval to a bill for wartime organization of the nation. This ratified previous decrees providing for "total mobilization" in case of war and unifying armed forces under a single National Defense Chief of Staff.

The 18-day session of Parliament left M. Daladier's Government solidly in power.

Threats Quieted

Threats of domestic political quarrels, especially over the Spanish War, which might split the People's Front—the Leftist parties supporting the Government—and endanger the life of the Cabinet were quieted by overshadowing fears of foreign dangers.

The necessity of internal peace for the State visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, beginning June 28, also was a factor.

The Communist resolution sought to end French neutrality to permit aid to reach the Spanish Government.

'Even Czechs' Get Voice in Hearings On Minorities Bill

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 17 (AP)—An official announcement last night said discussion of Sudeten German demands as well as those of all other minorities would be continued throughout the week.

The announcement added that next week Premier Milan Hodza would confer with leaders of Government coalition parties on the proposed nationalities statute in preparation for some time.

"Not only Germans, Hungarians, and Poles are to be consulted—even the Czechs are to be asked what they think about it," one Government official said.

While most Government and business activity was halted in observance of a religious holiday, Premier Hodza nevertheless received representatives of the German Social Democrats.

The delegation complained the Prague Government was paying too little attention to their plight—vastly outnumbered as they are by Sudeten German followers of the Nazi chieftain, Konrad Henlein.

Each of the minority groups has its own set of proposals for incorpation in the nationalities statute the Government is preparing.

The Sudeten Germans are reported to have revised their autonomy demands as first enunciated April 24, making them more conciliatory.

Frelinghuysen Out Of N. J. Senate Race

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—The Republican field for the Senatorial nomination in the New Jersey September primaries is clear today for W. Warren Barbour, one-time United States Senator, as far as J. S. Freylinghuysen, also a one-time United States Senator is concerned. In an announcement at his office here yesterday, Mr. Freylinghuysen formally withdrew from the race which had been urged upon him, saying that he was putting aside personal inclination in the belief that the time had come "for unity of action and purpose and not for party division."

"The sands of time are running fast against the Republic," he said. "We must act in 1938—not in 1940. We must insure the election of Republican Senators and Congressmen in order that our children may enjoy the blessings of free Government which we in earlier days enjoyed but unhappily have lost.

"For these reasons I am not a candidate for nomination for United States Senator, but I shall support my friend, W. Warren Barbour, and do all within my power to promote general Republican success."

Mr. Barbour succeeded to the Senate seat of the late United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow and was elected for the remainder of that term, which expired in 1936. He was defeated for re-election that year by William H. Smathers, Democrat.

Peru and Ecuador Settle Dispute

LIMA, Peru, June 17 (AP)—The Governments of Peru and Ecuador have agreed to free prisoners and withdraw troop reinforcements they mobilized on the Napo River after a border clash in the Oriente region June 1.

The Foreign Office disclosed in a communiqué last night that an amicable settlement of the border issue had been reached, and the troops would return to their bases in each country at 9 a. m. today.

(A similar announcement in Quito, Ecuador, said the agreement proved neither nation sought to obstruct the progress of territorial negotiations now in progress in Washington, D. C.)

Ross Sentence Affirmed

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed today the extreme penalty for John Henry Seadlund, kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, wealthy retired manufacturer. A Federal Court jury recommended the penalty under the Lindbergh Law after Seadlund pleaded guilty.

Hague Told His Tactics Lead To Persecution of Religion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., June 17—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in Federal Court yesterday was asked if his example would not be followed in other cities by those who sought to suppress religious liberties.

Morris Ernst, associate counsel for the plaintiffs, the Committee for Industrial Organization and the Civil Liberties Union, characterized himself and Mr. Hague as members of two great religious minorities. Reminding Mr. Hague of the former activities of the Ku Klux Klan, Mr. Ernst asked Mr. Hague if his own example would not inspire these oppressive measures, directed not at "revolutionary groups as in Jersey City" but at religious elements.

There was no answer under protest of the Hague counsel.

Mr. Ernst said that other mayors might arise who would object not to revolutionary activities, but to the deities worshiped by certain individuals. "Then, in the name of Frank Hague will not these mayors have a right to suppress freedom of religion in this Country?"

Mayor Hague admitted yesterday he probably contributed money to help finance protests by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations who objected to representatives of the C. I. O. speaking in New Jersey.

In his previous testimony the Mayor had presented virtually all these protests as spontaneous expressions of public sentiment with which he had no tangible connection.

The Mayor was likewise confronted with charges that crime statistics in Jersey City were so "inaccurate and dishonest" that J. Edgar Hoover dropped them from the Justice Department's annual compilation of City crimes. This was the petitioners sensational answer to Mayor Hague's claim that Jersey City is a model of law and order. Mr. Ernst asserted that correspondence between Mr. Hoover and Jersey City would support his allegation about the "crime statistics."

The Mayor replied by shouting:

"Let me explain. I think Mr. Hoover is the most competent man in the United States."

He then asserted that Jersey City had been dropped from the Department of Justice's crime records when the Department allegedly included 23 fatal automobile accidents among 25 homicides charged against Jersey City. There were only two actual homicides in the city, the Mayor said.

"I remonstrated with Mr. Hoover," the Mayor continued, "but he said he would list them his own way."

"You mean to say," Mr. Ernst broke in, "that Jersey City is the only City in the United States that has had such trouble with the Department of Justice?"

Mr. Ernst then answered he would issue a subpoena for the correspondence between Mr. Hoover and Jersey City, the defense having refused to produce it without a writ.

Mayor Hague has based a great part of his defense on the contention that his policies have made his City a model of law and order.

The counsel for the plaintiffs read in evidence a Nov. 21, 1937, issue of the Newark City Call. The Mayor was asked to read a story in that paper under the headlines:

"C. I. O. Plans to Invade Jersey City."

The Mayor was made to admit that in the body of the article there was no reference to any violence or militancy in the plan of the C. I. O. He also admitted there was nothing in the story to suggest that 3,000 C. I. O. members would come to Jersey City.

Mayor Hague has contended consistently that his policy of denying speaking permits, the distribution of circulars, and his practice of "escorting undesirables" out of Jersey City was the result of a C. I. O. plot to conduct a lawless invasion 3,000 strong of Jersey City.

Mr. Ernst is attempting to show that there was no reasonable grounds for such expectation.

The issue was clearly joined during the morning session when Judge William Clark said he understood the basic contention of the plaintiffs to be this:

That under no circumstances could Jersey City officials remove a "human being from the City limits, although he might be removed to a City police station for his own safety."

He said his understanding of the defense's major contention was: That a human being could be removed from Jersey City if his safety was in danger.

Judge Clark said it was his task in the present case to study the evidence and the laws to determine which contention has most value. Whether or not the restraining order is granted may hinge on this issue, he indicated.

In an adroit effort to alienate Mr. Hague's political associations in the national scene, Mr. Ernst wrested from the Mayor the declaration that he would repudiate political support and turn back financial contributions from the C. I. O. and the American Labor Party, which the Mayor has characterized as communistic.

Both contributions and support were accepted from these quarters by President Roosevelt during the 1936 campaign and by other Democratic leaders.

Mr. Ernst also elicited the statement that the Mayor believed Senator Alben W. Barkley, Majority Leader in the United States Senate and President Roosevelt's selection for renomination in the present Democratic primaries in Kentucky, should repudiate support from the United Mine Workers, of which John L. Lewis is President.

The Mayor qualified this assertion by saying that Senator Barkley would not pursue this policy if he were as familiar as he was with the Lewis following.

Honesty Complimented

The Mayor's associate counsel, keenly aware of the purpose of the questioning, tried vainly to halt the Mayor, who insisted upon answering, however. At this point Mr. Ernst, who had been savagely battering at the Hague defense, complimented him upon his honesty as a witness.

Obviously protecting himself against the Mayor's charge that he was a "Red" and an "undesirable," Mr. Ernst reminded the Mayor that Governors Herbert H. Lehman of New York and George H. Earle of Pennsylvania had appointed him to State Commissions, and he indicated that the President, too, was unsympathetic to the Hague view.

The Mayor replied that if these Governors and the President wanted to make mistakes, that was their business, but it was perfectly clear to him that Mr. Ernst was "putting on an act" in posing as a liberal supporter of civil liberties, and was "fooling" many persons.

Meanwhile, the First Voters' League, with headquarters at 565 Fifth Avenue, New York City, had applied to Daniel Casey, Public Safety Commissioner of Jersey City, today for permission to hold an anti-Hague meeting in Journal Square either on June 23 or June 30. Alfred M. Lilienthal, President of the League, said that "all conservative organizations" had been summoned to join in the protest to what he described as "the opening wedge to dictatorship."

Wrecked Liner Will Sail Again

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—After one of the outstanding salvage jobs in maritime history, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha transpacific flagship Asama Maru is to be back on schedule in September, it was announced here by C. Fujino, N. Y. K. District Manager.

The liner was wrecked in Junk Bay, Hong Kong, by a typhoon in March, 1937. It was refloated after having been thrown high and dry on the reefs and having had its bottom torn almost completely out. It was towed to Nagasaki, Japan, for rebuilding and is to arrive here on Oct. 1. With its return to service, N. Y. K. again will have four ships on its express run and will then resume calls at Hong Kong, instead of turning around at Kobe, as now.

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Disputes in Congress Set Guidepost for Future Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator William H. King (D) of Utah to widen its field still further, was voted down. The Tydings proposal for a special three-man committee was rejected.

Clash Over Judge

Thirdly, there was a sharp clash over the apopintment of Judge William Clark of New Jersey to the vacancy on the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Clark's Court is hearing injunction proceedings by the C. I. O. and affiliated organizations against alleged bans on free speech by Mayor Hague of Jersey City. Senator Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska, who led the fight against the Minton lobby appropriation, opposed confirmation, declaring he was "not favorably impressed" with Judge Clark's record. The Third Circuit Court, to which the apopintment was directed, is at Philadelphia, and has been subject for years to New Deal criticism for its alleged conservative rulings. All of the 16 cases of the Third Circuit which reached the Supreme Court this term were reversed. In miniature the New Deal relationship with the judiciary was involved in the Senate fight. Judge Clark ultimately was confirmed, 57 to 5.

These three disputes were merely highlights. There was a spirited discussion of American foreign policy previous to the approval of the Pittman resolution condemning wartime bombing of civilians. There were lamentations by Senator George W. Norris, Progressive from Nebraska, over the House's rejection of the $1,300,000 appropriation for a farm co-operative forest shelter belt. The Senate repeatedly approved this measure and the House persistently voted it down.

Wire-Tapping Bill

Other highlights:

Lost in the adjournment rush was a bill authorizing Federal agents to tap wires for criminal evidence.

Defeated also was a $325,000 appropriation for the Tahoe National Forest, originally contained, like the shelter belt item, in the $285,000,000 second deficiency bill, which was finally approved.

Conferees retained the $3,000,000 item for an experimental dirigible for the Navy, attacked as the "toy balloon" by Republicans.

The Senate also overrode Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the two-year extension of the 3½ per cent emergency Farm Land Bank interest rate, following similar action in the House.

An item of $5,000,000 was earmarked from relief funds for Dust Bowl water conservation.

The Bituminous Coal Commission's projected $500,000 appropriation was cut to $250,000, another disappointment for John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader.

Democrats Opposed

The Clark confirmation vote was 57 to 5, the five voting "nay" being Senator Edward R. Burke, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Peter G. Gerry, and Senator John E. Miller, all Democrats. Senator Burke explained he knew nothing definite against Judge Clark, but wanted more time for consideration. He recalled that former Governor Silzer of New Jersey had appeared against the confirmation.

Senator La Follette explained Judge Clark had censured Governor Silzer for "having represented a racketeer by the name of 'Dutch' Schultz." Senator Borah said he had listened to the Silzer charges and they were merely insinuations. He revealed the Former Governor had finally cited an Ex-President of the New Jersey Bar Association, named Vanderbilt, as one with information against Judge Clark. Senator Borah had gone to the telephone, he said, in the presence of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, and reached Mr. Vanderbilt.

"He said he had no information which would be of value to the Committee," Senator Borah said.

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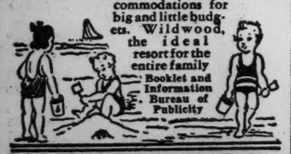

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Denmark Marks Start of Farm Era

National Agricultural Show at Copenhagen marks the 150th anniversary of abolition of villenage.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN, June 17—Denmark today began the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the abolition of villenage, with a National Agricultural Exhibition here. It runs until June 26.

With this exhibition, the farmers of Denmark are celebrating an historical event which laid the foundation of the remarkable progress of Danish agriculture. In the middle of the nineteenth century some leading Danish farmers and natural scientists went to England, seeking information. They visited the experimental stations at Lawes and Gilbert and learned about fertilization of the soil.

They also learned from Lord Townsend of Raynham—familiarly known as "Turnip Townsend"—about certain crops now generally recognized as useful for the feeding of dairy cattle. They also visited Scotland. That was the beginning of the present progressive and successful era of agriculture in Denmark.

Dairying Emphasized

Thus at Copenhagen, plans were made for something surprising in the way of an agricultural exhibition. A feature is, of course, the dairying exhibits, located in the center of Copenhagen instead of at "Bellahoj," which is outside the city. More than 1,500 dairy factories are exhibiting butter, cheese, and processed milk.

Co-operative farming has become a feature in the development of agriculture in Denmark, and the growth of these organizations that have done so much to improve standards of the peasants of Denmark is being shown at the exhibition. More than 200,000 farms are united in co-operative efforts under the Agricultural Council, which is staging the whole show.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century the peasants of Denmark were nearly all "Faestere" (leasehold) tenants; but the word "leasehold" has another meaning in the Danish language to that of the English, for it includes, besides paying a rent to a landlord, the obligation of working for him, as much and as often as demanded. Under these conditions it was difficult to induce a peasant to turn to farming.

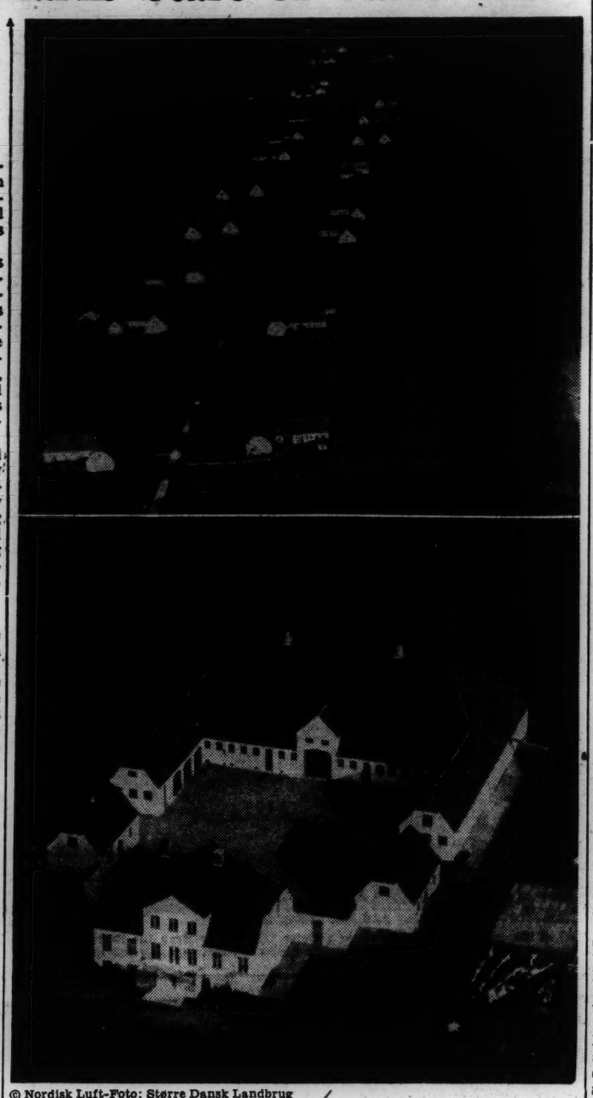
Villenage Law

Another point was that the landlords persuaded the Government of that petriod to enact a law in 1733 forbidding all men of the peasant class from leaving the estate to which they belonged, thus stopping emigration.

A movement was started for the improvement of these conditions, and in 1787 an historical paper mentions no less than 63 controversial articles dealing with the question. An edict, on June 20, 1788, abolished villenage.

Landlords also profited by the reform, and a well-known historian writes: "Before the reformation in farming, landlords, as well as the peasants, were living in poverty, but now riches sprang from the soil."

So the Danish peasant was released from the bondage of landlords, before even the waves of the French Revolution had begun. Without bloodshed, and sooner than any other country on the Continent, Denmark saw the liberation of the peasantry. The reforms have marked the beginning of an era of agricultural progress unsurpassed by any other country.



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Danish Co-operative Farm Project

Closing Session of Congress Finds New Deal Back in Saddle

(Continued from Page 1)

cratic vote in history, and the biggest Democratic representation in Congress on record. Mr. Roosevelt lost control of Congress after the Court reorganization bill fight; he suffered a series of subsequent major defeats, but ultimately managed to check the downward plunge of his prestige, and recaptured control.

And so, as Congress quits, Mr. Roosevelt still holds the political reins of his Party. When Congress next sits in Washington it will come with a fresh mandate from the people, following the fall election, which will in large part be a referendum on the list of laws and attitude of the men who are now departing.

Special Session

Even in departure, half a dozen major matters have been postponed to the next Congress and there is talk already of picking up the loose ends in a special session, particularly in regard to railroad relief legislation.

The Seventy-fifth Congress fell into three parts: the first session, that started Jan. 3, 1937, and included the Court reorganization fight and President Roosevelt's disastrous defeat on July 21; the special session, that met Nov. 15 and coincided with the start of the new business slump; and finally the third session which began Jan. 5 and has just terminated.

The same vivid revision of American social concepts that has followed Mr. Roosevelt's whole Administration accompanied these past 17 months, which, in retrospect, will provide one of the most dramatic and absorbing pages in American history. The chapter will show a President re-elected by an overwhelming vote after a first term that weathered a major financial storm but precipitated violent opposition from middle-class and conservative groups; the same President splitting his overwhelming but unwieldy Party majority wide open 32 days after Congress reassembled, with his Supreme Court message, Feb. 5, 1937; a subsequent bitter "no-quarter" struggle for five and a half months that defeated the Court plan; a Supreme Court which, however, swung sharply and irrevocably to the liberal side, even while the legislative battle was being lost. Then, after that, a declining political prestige that seemed to spell doom for the New Deal and disaster for the President; and ultimately, within the past recent months, a pulling of the New Deal groups together in as extraordinary a political comeback as recent history has shown.

Synopsis of Story

That, in brief, is the synopsis of the story. Broken down into detail, and dealing primarily merely with the concluding session of Congress, the top-rank bills passed were the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, providing a machinery for crop control which carries "planned economy" into millions of farms; the wage-hour bill, which carries the same new tendency for Federal intervention and control into the factories and industries of the land, and incidentally eliminates child labor in interstate industry after decades of struggle; the huge $3,752,000,000 spending-lending bill, which again involves the New Deal implication of national responsibility for meeting the effects of business collapse and for feeding the hungry; and the $1,090,000,0000 naval expansion program, which follows Mr. Roosevelt's fondness for the Navy, and throws an uncertain shadow on America's future foreign policy.

Scores of other measures were passed, but none of them equal in importance to the foregoing. Most important of the others were perhaps the big sums voted for slum clearance and housing, and similar enterprises like encouragement of rural electrification in furtherance of growing Federal intervention in those fields. An important modernization of the foods and drug law was passed, as well as one modernizing bankruptcy procedure.

Important Bills Blocked

A Congress is sometimes as important for the bills it does not pass as for those it does. This Congress was most dramatic in its refusal to pass the two reorganization bills—the Supreme Court in the first session, and the Executive Departments in the third. Two facts should be recalled in this connection.

The reorganization of Executive Departments, however, is likely to bob up again next January.

These were not the only important matters on the negative side. Congress declined to pass the C. I. O.-backed Walsh-Healey bill, strengthening the labor standards provisions for work on Government contracts; it never got around to Mr. Roosevelt's regional-planning legislation for "seven TVA's"; although it adopted the last-minute Pittman resolution, backing Mr. Hull's condemnation of civilian bombings, it rejected the war-referendum proposal; it declined to give additional RFC lending aid to railroads.

On one other point it declined to act: it turned a deaf ear to all demands for revision of the far-reaching National Labor Relations Law. This refusal, in its effects, was only second to the wage-hour bill enactment in importance in the field of labor developments. The Wagner Act during the term of the Seventy-fifth Congress was attacked with violence and almost universal newspaper opposition. Despite this it won every case in the changed Supreme Court; and all efforts to revise it encountered indifference or hostility in Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt suffered a number of serious defeats in Congress, not only in regard to bills which Congress refused to pass, but in such positive matters as the latest tax law.

Part of Congress's job is to investigate, but on the whole, committee work in this direction was unpretentious this year, except for a continuation of the La Follette Civil Liberties inquiry, and the Byrnes unemployment and relief hearings. Senator Sherman Minton (D) of Indiana made a last-minute revival of the old Black lobby inquiry, but it accomplished little, and brought down upon it charges of partisianship.

However, one of the most importan actions of Congress was to authorize the pretentious $500,000 monopoly investigation.

Coupled with the new militancy in the anti-trust section of the Justice Department, this inquiry is seen by some as the beginning of a new major theme song in the New Deal chorus and one that will be sung all the way into 1940, and maybe beyond.

Congress has left dozens of investigations behind it. One of these is the big TVA inquiry. The Civil Liberties inquiry will continue, so will the investigation into "un-American activities."

Congress goes back to the country after another session in which the Federal deficit has grown by billions of dollars.

The brief 17-month period saw Mr. Roosevelt originally promising a balanced budget, but ultimately plunging again into pump priming as the depression deepened. All told, in its 17-month course, it authorized appropriations of over $20,000,000,000, of which $12,000,000,000 came in the final session.

From first to last, Democrats had an overwhelming, but unwieldy, majority, representing more than 3 to 1 over Republicans in the House, and about 5 to 1 in the Senate. For whatever it did, good or bad, the Democratic Party obviously must take responsibility, and the forthcoming election will be basically upon that issue.

'Windmill' Planes

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Congress, just before quitting, authorized expenditure of $2,000,000 for development of "windmill" type aircraft.

Harlan Witnesses Tell of 'Lie Swearin''

(Continued from Page 1)

loose ends hanging and came back to announce:

"The Government rests."

Long suspense heightened the dramatic effect yesterday when, after finally concluding nearly four days of tedious presentation of facts and figures relating to the alleged interstate commerce charter of Harlan coal mining, the Government called for Ernest Huff to take the stand.

'Scary' Witnesses

Over two weeks back they had put Mr. Huff on the stand to testify to something which had happened only the day before back in Harlan and had been forced by defense objection to put him aside until a later date. He had said enough, however, to hint that the defense was supposed to have been indulging in an old mountain custom of "fixing witnesses," and the hint was quickly followed by the arrest of two defendants on a formal charge of attempting to suborn perjured evidence.

And directly after him the Government called its final witness, a 16-year-old mountain boy, who joined Mr. Huff in describing how they were offered promises of good treatment, jobs, and even cash to sign affidavits which were prepared for them and which both said were untrue.

Strenuous efforts by Mr. Dawson to shake the stories of both miners failed to swerve either. They insisted that both Merle Middleton and Lee Hubbard, both former Deputy Sheriffs and defendants, tried to induce them to "swear to lies." Only satisfaction he got was the admission that John Gross, a United Mine Workers organizer, who is Mr. Huff's "daddy-in-law," took a hand in getting both in touch with agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation attached to the Government staff here.

The Huff story was that on Sunday, May 29, when defendants were back home over the week end, he had been accosted by Lee Hubbard and finally brought from his home to the Black Motor Company Garage in Harlan, where, he said, Merle Middleton sat down at a typewriter and Mr. Hubbard dictated an affidavit which he was then asked to sign.

Mr. Huff, who said he could not read or write, explained that Mr. Hubbard read off to him what Mr. Middleton had "typewrotted," and that according to this reading he was to swear that on the night of Feb. 9, 1937, the night Bennett Musick was killed, he had been in Lee Hubbard's pool room and played two or three games of pool with Mr. Hubbard and then several games with Wash Irwin and that both had stayed there until 10 o'clock, "and that he (Mr. Hubbard) was there all the time." Mr. Irwin met his death in an unexplained manner previous to the trial on a Harlan mountainside.

"Was there any truth in the statement?" Mr. McMahon asked.

"No, sir."

Mr. Huff said that after they read the paper to him he announced he was "going to get some cigarettes," and went out. Instead of returning to the garage he said he started for home, but was soon overtaken by Mr. Hubbard who wanted to know why he had run out without "even swearing." He said he replied that he couldn't "even play pool" and wasn't going to do any swearing about that night. He said Mr. Hubbard tried to argue with him that Pearl Bassham, President, and R. H. Cornett, Secretary of the Harlan Wallins Coal Company, for which Mr. Huff works, are "backing us up in this."

He quoted Mr. Hubbard as saying that the two officials of the Company "will be behind you too if you swear for us." Continuing his recitation of the argument, he said they told him:

"If you don't believe Pearl Bassham and Mr. Cornett are backing us up, you get in this car and we'll take you out there and prove to you that they are backing us up." But he said he declined the invitation, got in touch with Government agents, and was brought over here to London the next day where he said he asked to be locked up in jail where he has been ever since, paying his own board because he was "scared."

The other witness to the alleged evidence shop in Harlan was Avery Eggers, a lad who said he had signed what they had asked him to because he too was "scared," but who didn't consider that he had "swore" to the affidavit because "I didn't put up my right hand." He said he didn't think a signature was binding without the raising of the right hand.

The background of his story was much the same as Mr. Huff's. He said he was taken to a room in the garage where Mr. Middleton sat at a typewriter and Mr. Hubbard dictated an affidavit. He said that other persons were there, some of whom he didn't know, waiting to sign other affidavits. In Eggers' case, however, he said they wanted his testimony regarding a different incident of the same night of Feb. 9, 1937. The Government has introduced evidence that on that night Mr. Hubbard and Wash Irwin broke into the home of Ben Wilburn, union miner, beat him up, kicked him off his own porch and lugged him off to jail without warrant.

But Mr. Eggers said they wanted him to sign an affidavit that there was a quarrel in the Wilburn home, that Mrs. Wilburn had come out on the porch shouting for someone to send for "the law," and that he himself had gone to get Mr. Hubbard to restore peace and quiet to the neighborhood. He testified that there wasn't any truth in the affidavit, but that he signed it because he was "scared."

Mr. Dawson remarked that, "You're a pretty scary kid, aren't you?" to which Mr. Eggers replied: "You're doggone right; it pays to be scary."

It was after this that Mr. McMahon asked the final question as to what the G-men had said to him when they first interviewed him, the question which was overruled and resulted in the final flare-up between opposing counsel just before the Government rested its case.

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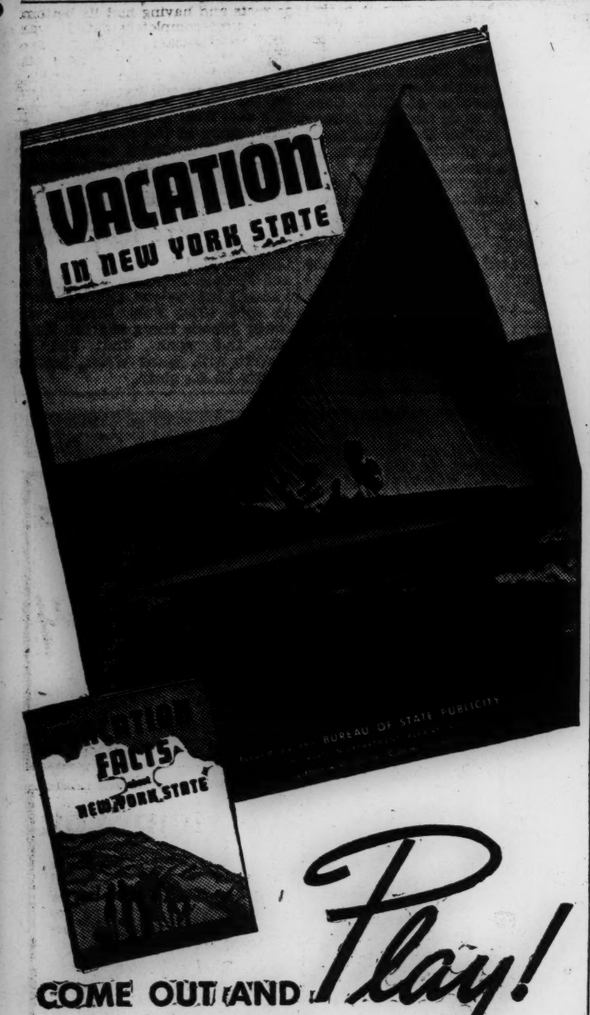

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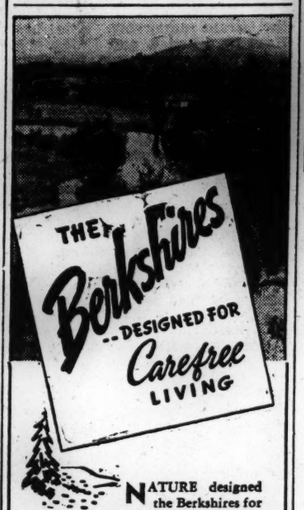

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Cincinnati Here Over the Week End—Harvard-Dartmouth Nines Battle Tomorrow

Pennant-Conscious Reds Play Four Games in Hub

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The McKechnie-managed Cincinnati Reds, who move into the Beehive tomorrow for a four-game series, consider themselves contenders in this 1938 National League pennant campaign. Although the Giants and Cubs are generally accepted as the chief rivals for that coveted title, the Ohio boys are confident that success lies ahead.

Since their last appearance in Boston, late last month, the Reds have added two important units to their machine. Wally Berger is playing left field and Bucky Walters is taking regular turns on the pitching staff. Both players should feel at home in Boston. Berger wore the uniform of the Braves or Bees for eight seasons, while Bill McKechnie was their manager. Walters spent parts of three campaigns with the Red Sox, but was then an infielder.

Senior Manager

Perhaps this Cincinnati optimism should not be taken lightly. In Bill McKechnie the Reds have the senior manager of the National League, whose mild-mannered system was established as successful here in Boston. Among other accomplishments, he has a way with pitchers. Bill takes them out of high school, or the minors, or off the waiver list, and turns them into winners. In this particular work he is aided by Hank Gowdy, another familiar face in the Hub.

With five men hitting well over the .300 level, the Reds present a dangerous offense. Ernie Lombardi, the big catcher, and Moose McCormick, the giant rookie first baseman, are close to the top of the National League batting list. Ival Goodman, the right-fielder whose average stands in the vicinity of .310, is giving New York's Mel Ott a battle for home run honors. Lee Gamble, Willard Hershberger and Dusty Cooke, three more newcomers since the arrival of McKechnie, are hitting well.

When Kampouris was traded to the Giants, for Wally Berger, Linus Frey became McKechnie's second baseman. However, as Frey was injured at the time, the manager sent Buck Jordan to the Phillies in exchange for Justin Stein, a young St. Louis boy and former Cardinal farm hand. Infielder Don Lang was recalled from Albany.

Berger Hitting

Berger's bat has added considerable sting to the attack. In five games at Cincinnati, Wally has hit an even .500, with nine safe drives that include three doubles and two triples. McKechnie made several attempts to get his old Boston pal before the Giants went looking for a second baseman.

Now that Walters has joined the Reds, McKechnie has a pitching staff which compares with the best in the league. He has Paul Derringer, Johnny "No Hit" Vander Meer, Ray Davis, Lee Grissom, Joe Cascarella, Jim Weaver and Gene Schott. Grissom missed several weeks because of a handicap, but will soon step out and deliver the ball that made him one of the freshman sensations of last season.

Giants Slump

Walters is above the average pitcher. Although he won only four and lost eight for the Phillies, before joining the Reds, several of his defeats were one-run affairs.

The current slump of the Giants, who have dropped two straight to Pittsburgh, improves Cincinnati's chances in the pennant race. The Reds this morning were only four games back of the pace. When Lee Grissom starts mowing down the opposition, they figure to make life more interesting for the Giants and Cubs.

The Bees and Reds play a single game tomorrow, starting as usual at three o'clock. On Sunday they meet in a double-header, and judging by the advance sale, you had better get your seats now. The series closes with a single game on Monday.

The week-end rivals stand even in their 1938 series to date, three and three. The Bees had taken two extra-inning decisions from the visitors, who in turn have registered a pair of shutouts over the Stengel team.

Red Sox
Batting Averages

	Games	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI	Ave.
LeFebvre	1	1	1	1	1	1.000
Foxx	50	185	48	66	71	.351
Cronin	46	159	33	53	30	.333
Dickman	9	6	1	2	0	.333
Vosmik	46	185	43	61	26	.330
Cramer	50	213	43	67	15	.314
Chapman	42	158	23	49	28	.310
Peacock	12	23	1	7	6	.304
Higgins	50	175	21	46	30	.263
Wilson	13	23	3	6	4	.261
Nonnenkamp	33	66	15	17	8	.258
Desautels	45	136	18	34	13	.252
Doerr	46	156	14	35	19	.224
Gaffke	8	5	1	1	0	.200
Bagby	12	20	0	4	2	.200
Wagner	9	10	2	2	0	.200
McNair	26	62	5	11	6	.177
Grove	13	37	7	6	7	.162
Ostermueller	10	16	2	2	0	.125
Berg	5	8	0	1	0	.125
Marcum	15	29	2	2	1	.069
McKain	14	6	0	0	0	.000
Rogers	6	3	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records

	Games	Innings	Hits	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rogers	6	11⅓	10	1	0	1.000
Grove	13	105⅔	105	10	1	.909
Ostermueller	10	48⅓	57	3	1	.750
Wilson	13	72⅓	63	6	6	.500
Marcum	11	66	81	4	4	.500
Bagby	12	54⅔	64	3	3	.500
McKain	14	23⅔	21	1	2	.333
Wagner	9	28⅔	37	1	2	.333
LeFebvre	1	4	8	0	0	.000
Dickman	9	19⅔	25	0	2	.000

Bees
Batting Averages

	Games	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI	Ave.
Garms	33	108	13	36	12	.333
Kahle	6	3	1	1	0	.333
Riddle	8	20	4	6	2	.300
Lanning	8	10	2	3	0	.300
Cooney	36	116	12	33	2	.284
Cuccinello	46	170	21	47	25	.276
Shoffner	11	30	2	8	1	.267
Moore	38	144	23	38	15	.264
Fletcher	42	144	17	36	14	.250
R. Reis	10	19	3	5	2	.250
Di Maggio	46	169	17	41	22	.243
English	24	64	7	15	6	.234
Mueller	34	117	12	26	17	.222
Warstler	46	159	13	35	16	.220
West	32	110	14	21	14	.191
MacFayden	12	33	2	6	1	.182
Lopez	13	34	3	6	0	.176
Maggert	17	17	1	3	6	.176
Turner	11	32	3	4	2	.125
Hutchinson	10	12	0	1	0	.083
Fette	11	26	0	2	1	.077
Errickson	7	2	0	0	0	.000
T. Reis	1	0	0	0	0	.000

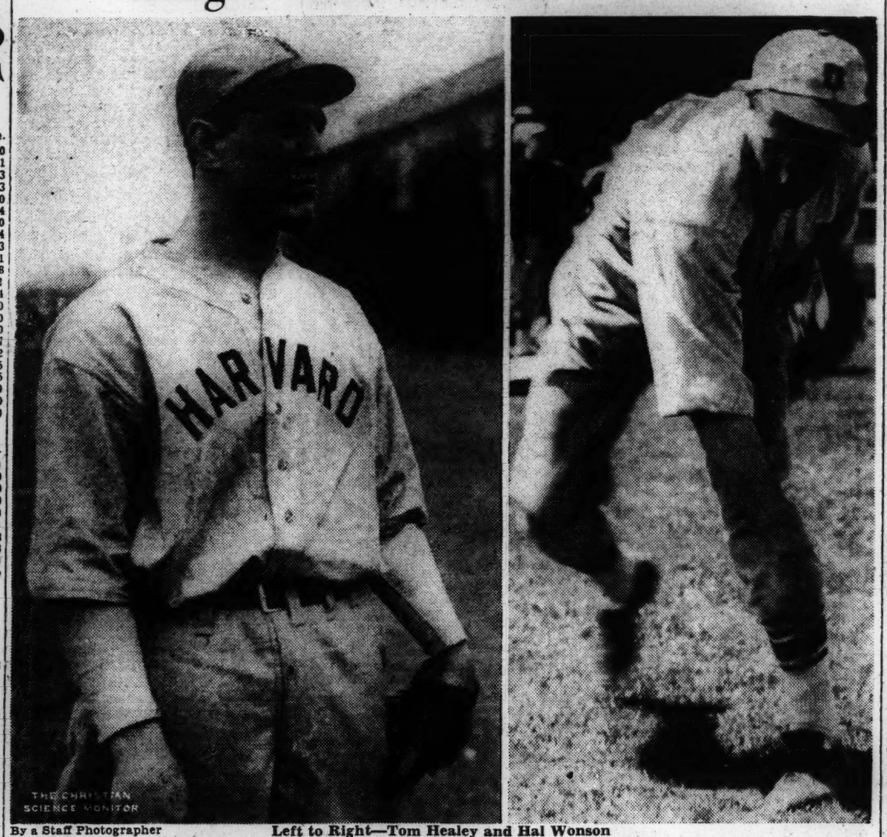
Pitching Records

	Games	Innings	Hits	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lanning	8	27⅓	34	2	0	1.000
MacFayden	12	87⅓	67	6	2	.750
Hutchinson	10	32	34	3	1	.750
Turner	11	80	85	5	5	.500
Shoffner	11	75	69	4	4	.500
Fette	11	82	75	1	8	.111
Errickson	7	9	5	0	2	.000
R. Reis	1	1	0	0	0	.000
T. Reis	1	2	2	0	0	.000

Brown Baseball Captain

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17 (AP)—Daniel M. Hicks, 2d, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of the Brown varsity baseball team yesterday. He plays third base, and has been a star in hockey and baseball for two years.

League Title Involved Tomorrow



By a Staff Photographer

Left to Right—Tom Healey and Hal Wonson

Harvard and Dartmouth Baseball Nines Meet at Hanover, N. H,. Tomorrow in a Game Which May Mean the Eastern Intercollegiate League Championship. Coach Fred Mitchell Elected to Use Big Tom Healey, Junior Pitcher, and Jeff Tesreau Will Rely on His Sophomore Ace, Hal Wonson

And Talking of . . . Golf

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Glad to See the Honors Go Round

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Well, it was certainly Jubilee Day in the old town here when Britain won the Walker Cup from the United States for the first time. And nobody did more to make it so than the American players and their captain, Francis Ouimet. Because they were so obviously and genuinely glad that the cup had changed hands at last. Not only did they say so, and keep on saying so; but they looked so, unmistakably so.

The Americans' pleasure at losing the cup, taken in conjunction with their magnificent effort to win the match, gave the fullest possible quality to an occasion made memorable to the British golfing community, anyway, by the splendid play of the British team. Which caused unprecedented scenes of enthusiasm at the finish.

Up to that point, the "gallery" of some 15,000 spectators had behaved with admirable restraint, considering their keen desire to see all the shots they could from as close range as they could. But when Cecil Ewing, giant Irishman, holed the putt that brought the proceedings to an end, onlookers threw restraint to the winds, the white-coated stewards to one side, and themselves into a gallop. Seen from where I was standing by the terrace of the old stone headquarters of the Royal and Ancient club, the whooping horde advancing up the slope of the bright green fairway looked like an episode out of a pageant. You know, The Storming of The Castle on The Hill, or something of that nature.

Now this crowd, being predominantly a Scottish crowd, was pre-eminently an expert crowd. For, as you know golf in Scotland is as much a national habit as the wearing of the kilt. And the very center of the whole golfing world is St. Andrews, this east-coast university town. The place is dedicated to golf, and no more appropriate setting could have been devised for the stirring events of what can be described, perhaps, as the greatest day in Britain's golfing history.

Thoroughness Tells

A great part of the pleasure of the discerning audience lay not in the mere fact that Britain won, but in the manner of the winning. Thoroughness of preparation—far greater thoroughness than ever before—told its tale, and the home players went into action with a confidence that even American skill and purposefulness could not shake. They began well, by taking a lead in the foursomes, winning two, halving one and losing one, and this left them confronted with the necessity of capturing at least four of the eight singles the following day. A more or less happy position, if you like. But one could not help remembering what happened to the British team of 1923, on the very same course, after establishing a lead of 3—1 in the foursomes. It collapsed and was defeated.

This year, that particular item of history showed few signs of repeating itself, and every British singles player did himself justice. Nobody more so than James Bruen, the 18-year-old Irish schoolboy to whom was given the signal honor of playing as No. 1 on the list. Against Charlie Yates, American winner of the 1938 British open amateur championship. Bruen was as phlegmatic about this formidable job as if he were a veteran seasoned in the wars. He outdrove his rival quite often, frequently outplayed him in shots to the green, and was inferior only in the vital matter of putting, at which Yates is so astonishingly consistent.

A Cool Customer

At lunch-time, Bruen came in smiling. Not without reason. For, although he was 3 down after 18 holes, he had equalled par for the course with a 73. Which would probably not have put him on the wrong side of the ledger against any of the American players other than Yates. In the afternoon, Bruen fought very grimly in an effort to win back those three holes. Once he did secure one of them. But Yates had it back again, and a match that was exceedingly gripping to watch ended at the Road Hole, the 17th, with an eight-foot putt by Yates.

Yates's victory over Bruen was, of course, generously applauded; but not nearly so much so as his song into the microphone during the ceremony of the presentation of the Walker Cup. Rising in response to insistent demands for a speech, he said, "Well, ladies and gentlemen, I am not going to talk. But I have been taught a Scottish song by Brother Peters here, and he's coming right up here with me to sing it to you." Brother Peters—G. B. Peters, victorious over Reynolds Smith by 9 and 8—was then dragged forcibly to the mike, and Yates's threat was duly carried out, with the jubilant audience joining wholeheartedly into the rendering of traditional Scottish ballad. Another record for Yates, I guess.

Great Golf

Marvin Ward, U. S. A., played superlatively to beat J. F. Pennink, Britain, by the exuberant margin of 12 and 11; John Fischer, U. S. A., beat L. G. Crawley, Britain, 3 and 2, producing an extraordinary string of 3s in the process; Hector Thomson, Great Britain, a beautiful Scottish stylist, beat John Goodman, U. S. A., 5 and 4; Peters beat Smith, as stated, and Charles Stowe, Britain, beat Charles Kocsis, U. S. A. A combination of results which threw great onus upon A. T. Kyle, Britain, and Fred Haas, tall, thin, young American. And, for that matter, upon Cecil Ewing and Ray Billows. The results of their two matches had to settle the issue.

Well, the British team on this occasion did not have a tail. Instead, it had merely an extension of backbone. And, when the leaders faltered, as some of them did in the face of a fierce American attack, the men lower in the list took the strain admirably. Kyle beat Haas by 5 and 4, and Ewing, who came unexpectedly into the firing line in the place of H. G. Bentley (who had played well in the foursomes) beat Billows on the last green. Ewing's fate was only of academic interest, however, after the news of Kyle's success came through.

Some of the most astonishing golf of the day was played by Mervin Ward while he was obliterating Pennink. With a 67 in the afternoon, Ward beat the amateur record for the course and equalled the professional best. Here are the figures of that morning exploit:

Out ..... 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 3—32
In ..... 3 3 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—35

No wonder poor Pennink was so much down—in spite of a round of 77.

Summing up the two days' battling as a whole, it was for Britain a great and glorious victory; while for America it was a gallant defeat, made additionally memorable to all who saw it by the visitors' generous appreciation of their conquerors' play.

As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says:

Drawn by John A. May

"The Americans certainly showed a winning way to lose."

Five Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Louisiana State wins National Collegiate A. A. Track and Field meet with 58 points as Glenn Cunningham wins mile in 4m. 9.8s., new meet record.

Mrs. Moody Loses In Straight Sets

By the Associated Press

London, June 17

Helen Wills Moody was beaten in straight sets today by Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany in the semifinal round of the London lawn tennis championships. The scores were 8—6, 6—2.

It was the second defeat Mrs. Moody had suffered in her current European invasion.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., was no match for the hard-hitting Polish star, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, and bowed, 6—3, 6—2, in the semifinal round.

Mrs. Opal Hill Beats Patty Berg In Western Play

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 17 (AP)—A great "clinch" putt 20 feet along a sidehill on Broadmoor's deceptive first green, earned Mrs. Opal S. Hill, calm Kansas City veteran, a 1 up, 19-hole victory over Patty Berg in the Women's Western Open Golf tournament yesterday afternoon.

The gracious Missourian's stirring triumph was the headliner in a day of beautifully fought quarter-final round skirmishes against the spectacular mountain background.

Pretty Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, 22-year old Helen Hofmann and Texas Babe Didrikson, professional from Beaumont, followed Mrs. Hill into the semifinals after overcoming opposition almost as stubborn as Patty Berg threw up with wood and iron.

Miss Barrett, runner-up for this title last year, shot one under par golf—best of the day—to defeat Shirley Ann Johnson, striking young blonde from Chicago, 1 up. Miss Hofmann, long-driving former Utah champion, finished strongly for a 2 and 1 win over Bernice Wall, slender Chicago blonde.

Miss Didrikson outshot Colorado's lone contender, trim Phyllis Buchanan, state champion, from Denver, 3 and 1. Three of the matches were deadlocked at the end of nine holes. Miss Hofmann was 2 up on Miss Wall at the turn, but blew it on the second nine, before rallying at the last two holes.

Less than a week ago, Miss Berg, medalist in this battle of Broadmoor, beat Mrs. Hill for the Trans-Mississippi title. But the Kansas City matron, twice former Western Open champion, played better golf yesterday than she had the last time the two met.

"She deserved to win," said Patty, after she gallantly strove to roll home her 18-foot putt along a hump to duplicate Mrs. Hill's birdie on the extra hole. The ball skipped three feet past.

New Rumors of Maroons

MONTREAL, June 17 (CP)—Leo Dandurand, questioned last night on a report that he and Joe Cattarinich might buy Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League, said, "there is plenty in the air."

The Dandurand-Cattarinich combination, now devoted mainly to other interests, once owned Canadiens, Montreal's other N. H. L. entry. The report last night was that they would purchase the Red team and shift it to Pittsburgh with Tommy Gorman as manager and Aurel Joliat, for many years with Canadiens, as coach.

Dandurand's only comment on these specific points was to indicate Pittsburgh was not being considered as a likely spot for the Maroons, who have been losing money in Montreal.

Suburban Twilight Golf League Standing

	Won	Lost
Blue Hill	70½	34½
Needham	62	43
Wollaston	52	53
Furnace Brook	46½	58½
Trapelo	43½	61½
Norfolk	40½	64½

Results Yesterday

Blue Hill 14½, Norfolk ½.
Trapelo 9, Furnace Brook 8.
Needham 9, Wollaston 8.

Healey Slated To Pitch For Crimson Team

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	7	2	.778
Dartmouth	8	3	.727
Princeton	7	4	.636
Yale	4	5	.444
Cornell	5	7	.417
Columbia	4	8	.333
Penn	3	9	.250

Games Tomorrow

Harvard at Dartmouth
Yale at Princeton

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There is more than a little at stake in the two Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League games scheduled to be played tomorrow. Not only will the results have a distinct bearing on the league title, but honors in individual batting also are involved.

Up at Hanover, N. H., the Dartmouth Indians are out to avenge an earlier defeat forced upon them by Harvard, 13 to 9, here at Soldiers Field. The Big Green has only this game remaining to be played in the league race and is still in the running for the title or a tie.

If Dartmouth wins and Harvard loses both games to Yale the team championship will go to Hanover. If Dartmouth loses and Harvard loses both to Yale a tie will exist between the two with a possible three-way tie should Princeton lick Yale. The Tigers have won six-straight and meet the Eli at Princeton in the wind-up of the season.

The game at Hanover is scheduled for 10:30 in the morning and will be part of the Dartmouth Class Day festivities.

This game is particularly important to Harvard. Coach Fred Mitchell is sending big Tom Healey to the mound in the hope that he will outlast Dartmouth's iron-man sophomore, Hal Wonson. The latter was definitely off color in the previous Harvard game, probably because he had pitched four innings against Penn the day before. There is a chance that Mitchell might shift to Ed Ingalls before game time.

The batting honors for the season between Eddie Collins, Jr., of Yale and Ulysses Lupien, Crimson captain, may continue right through the final series. Collins is leading at present with Lupien close at hand. The pressure will be on tomorrow and a point or two gain may mean much toward a decision when they enter the final two games opposing each other.

Princeton is out to whip the Eli in the hope of making that possible three-way tie. They defeated Yale at New Haven in the game played last Saturday, 2 to 1. Lineups at Hanover tomorrow morning:

Harvard		Dartmouth
Shean, 2b		cf, Johnson
Johns, ss		lf, Hanna
Lupien, 1b		ss, Donovan
Gannett, c		c, Urban
Grondahl, 3b		3b, Jenkins
Hoye, rf		rf, Linden
Soltz, lf		1b, Tesreau
Fulton, cf		2b, Woodman
Healey, p		p, Wonson

Mashie Shots

As the Eastern Women's Golf championship entered the final 18 holes on the Spring Hill course at West Conshococken, Pa., the New England players faded back from their impressive first-day showing. Maureen Orcutt of New Jersey set too blistering a pace for the localities as well as the rest of the field, having added another 76 yesterday to her first-day 76 for a total of 152, seven strokes better than Mrs. Edwin E. Vare, Jr.

The first New Englander in the list is Jean Bauer, Providence girl, who bettered her 80 of the first 18 with a 79 yesterday and tied with Mrs. Vare for second place. Deborah Verry of Tatnuck, 1937 Massachusetts State champion, has two 81s for 162 and figth place and Mrs. Warren Beard, present state titlist, is eighth with 167.

Rosamond Vahey of Vesper, three times state champion, faltered on her second 18 and took an 86 against an 82 on the first day for a total of 168 and ninth place. Mrs. R. H. Roland of Swampscott and Mrs. Henri Prunaret, Jr., of Charles River, are tied at 171, Mrs. Roland at 82 with her 89 of the first day and Mrs. Prunaret had rounds of 86 and 85.

Frances Stebbins of Braeburn is captain of the United States Curtis team . . . The Cup matches will be played on the Essex course, Sept. 7 and 8 . . . Marie Bourneuf of Commonwealth won the low gross honors with a 92 in the Women's Golf Association handicap medal play at Blue Hill, yesterday . . . Mrs. C. Haigh of Winthrop took the low net with 100-85 . . . Charlie Hanley carded an 83 to take low gross honors in Class A of the New England Carpet Club tournament at Wollaston yesterday W. M.

Boston Twilight Golf League Standing

	Won	Lost
Brae Burn	75½	44½
Weston	70	50
Charles River	67	53
Winchester	59½	60½
Commonwealth	50	70
Wellesley	38	82

Results Yesterday

Wellesley 11½, Commonwealth 3½.
Charles River 10½, Weston 4½.
Brae Burn 8½, Winchester 6½.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	32	19	.627
Chicago	31	21	.596
Cincinnati	26	21	.553
Pittsburgh	26	22	.542
Boston	23	22	.511
St. Louis	21	27	.438
Brooklyn	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	13	33	.289

Results June 16

Pittsburgh 10, New York 2.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
Only games scheduled.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	31	19	.620
New York	30	19	.612
Boston	29	21	.580
Washington	28	27	.509
Detroit	26	26	.500
Philadelphia	23	27	.460
Chicago	18	28	.391
St. Louis	15	33	.313

Results June 16

Boston 12, St. Louis 8.
Cleveland 4, Washington 1.
New York 5, Chicago 1.
Detroit 12, Philadelphia 3.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Victory No. 200 Eluding Carl Hubbell

The 200th lifetime pitching victory is evading Carl Hubbell, the Giants' celebrated southpaw. By taking the Cubs in the second half of a June 8 double-header, the Oklahoma screwball king reached 199. But his two efforts since that date have been fruitless.

"Hub" tried against the Cardinals last Sunday. His team mates were not having much success with Bob "Lefty" Weiland, however, so No. 200 escaped. King Carl made another attempt yesterday at the Polo Grounds, as the Giants continued their home stand against the West, but once again failure developed.

Klinger Wins Again

The Pirates made eight hits and five runs off Hubbell in the first seven innings. Rookie Bob Klinger silenced the Giants' batting attack to five hits.

The Giants have lost two in a row to the Pirates, and would have slipped out of the National League leadership had the Cubs been more alert. Another hitting slump has caught up with the Terrymen.

Coming along fast at the bottom of the first division are the Pirates. Carried by the classy pitching of Klinger, Jim Tobin and Mace Brown, and the batting of Gus Suhr, Lloyd Waner and Arky Vaughan, Pie Traynor's outfit may soon make another bid for the leadership. The Giants and Cubs will help if their indifferent baseball continues.

Klinger has won three in a row, and five for the season. Charged against him is only one defeat. The Pirates drafted him from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League this past winter. The rookie once belonged to the Cardinals, who discovered him at Elmira in 1933.

The Cardinals outhit the Phillies yesterday, but finished on the short end of the score. Claude Passeau went the route for the lowly Phils, pitching his way successfully through a ninth-inning Red Bird uprising.

American Unchanged

The top of the American League standing remained unchanged yesterday as both the Indians and Yankees triumphed. The Tribe took Washington with Bobby Feller doing the hurling. It was his seventh win. The Yanks stopped the White Sox, Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley combined to hold the Sox to a lone hit.

The Red Sox saw a record broken as they won their third straight in St. Louis. Jimmy Foxx, the slugging first-sacker, was given six bases on balls. This betters by one pass the American League standard held by several players. Max Bishop of the Athletics, a team mate of Foxx, walked five times twice—April 29, 1929, and May 21, 1930. The National League record is also six, established by Walter Wilmot of the Chicago club in 1891.

Foxx therefore tied the major league mark for most times a batter has faced pitchers in a game without being credited with an official time at bat. Miller Huggins, with the Cardinals in 1910, and Bill Urbanski of Boston set up the figure. Both drew four walks and made two sacrifice hits. Foxx's feat is a new standard for the American League.

The Red Sox today are in third place, just two games behind the leading Indians. The Tigers advanced to within one-half game of the first division by beating the Athletics. The Senators, who are in danger of giving up their position to the fast-moving Tigers, were beaten by Cleveland's Bob Feller.

Guldahl Wins Western Open Golf Tourney

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (AP)—Ralph Guldahl did it again.

And he bears the title of the greatest man in golf today after another of his blistering stretch finishes in the Western Open championship yesterday.

The burly Texan had won two successive U. S. Open and Western victories—and came up with his third straight Western conquest. Birdie and eagle feathers fairly flew along Ralph's final 18-hole trail as he boomed in with a six-under-par 65 for a four-round total of 279.

The champion never was behind but at every turn he found the field of sharp-shooters placing their shots dangerously close.

Slammin' Sammy Snead was the last to wilt under the pressure. He rounded the three-quarter flag in a 214 tie with Guldahl, but lost his putting touch and came in with 286, two over par, for second money.

Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, who eased unnoticed to a 144 level with Guldahl at the 36-hole mark, faded with a pair of 76s into a three-way tie for 10th with Horton Smith and Harry Cooper.

Guldahl was out in 34, one under regulation figures on his last round. Then things began to happen fast. He dropped a 12-foot putt for a birdie at the twelfth; sank a 40-footer for an eagle on the thirteenth, birdied the fourteenth, and repeated on the home hole with a perfect chip shot from 18 feet off the green.

His share of the $3000 stake was $750. He is expected to make the summer tournament circuit and play a number of exhibition matches.

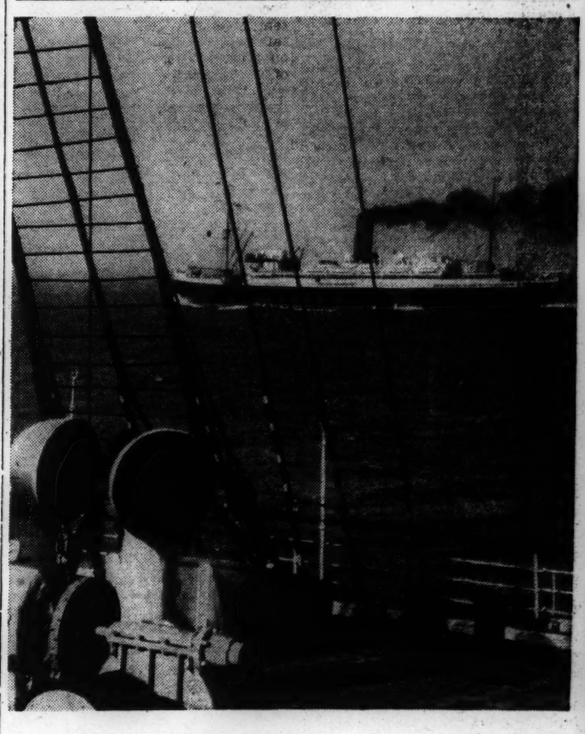
Second place was worth $450 to Snead. Tony Penna, who buzzed around with the second best 18-hole count, 67, received $300 on his 289. Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., and Jimmie Thomson, who speared the only hole-in-one, tied for fourth to split $300; Paul Runyan was sixth; Jimmie Hines and Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis, Ind., tied for seventh with Frank Walsh, Bretton Woods, N. H., ninth.

Guibord Reaches Net Semifinals

With weather conditions still hampering play in the men's state singles tennis championship at the Longwood Cricket Club, the semifinal round was played this afternoon.

Paul Guibord, former Dartmouth hockey and tennis star, met Augustus Ganzenmuller of Glen Cove, Long Island, while unseeded Johnny Anderson, another Dartmouth product, played Charles Swanson, of Providence, seeded No. 1.

Guibord reached today's semifinals by defeating Sumner Rodman, 9—7, 6—1, yesterday. Ganzenmuller earned the right to meet the one-time holder of the national intercollegiate net title, by downing Andy Davenport, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5. Swanson gained today's round with a 6—1, 7—5 victory over Al Stitt, while Anderson defeated Doug Cameron, Canadian Davis Cup player from Vancouver, 6—1, 7—5, in the major upset of the day.



This year see more of the world

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Enjoy outdoor eating at its best on The Skipper's deck overlooking Nantucket harbor. Two big fireplaces in the inside dining room for cool days. Unsurpassed food. Reasonable prices. No Tips. No liquor.
Steamboat Wharf, Nantucket Island

Beach Season Under Way In Atlantic Area

Monitor Traveltalk
By M. Le Tour

The summer vacation season is upon us. If you're a stickler for the exact date, then consider June 21 as the official day upon which summer will make its 1938 debut.

At this time, however, there is hardly a man, woman, or child who is not busy preparing for those precious days when routine duties are cast aside and the life of "Riley" begins.

The other evening Mme. Le Tour and I visited some friends who are planning a seashore vacation this summer. They don't start until the first of July, but already active preparations are under way.

Suitcases had been brought forth and lay yawning on the floor. Folders and booklets were scattered on tables, while new purchases from the haberdashers were piled neatly on a chair. Enthusiasm reigned in this home, for the occupants soon were to embark on a venture that had taken many weeks of careful planning. This is the case, I am sure, in thousands of other homes throughout the land. Plans carefully laid during the long winter and spring months are about to be realized.

Where will these vacationists go? No one person really knows. Some, like my friends, will go to the seashore. Others will head for the mountain and lake regions. And then there are those who will take a trans-Atlantic voyage or a transcontinental journey.

* * *

Transportation companies are prepared for the rush and will go along with it, stepping up their schedules as the demand increases. A dozen or more special summer tours have been listed by railroad, steamship, and air lines. The prices range from $50 to $550, depending upon your particular taste. Never in the history of transportation have there been so many attractive tours available. And prices truly have been made reasonable.

To the Pacific Coast will go scores of Easterners and to the Atlantic Coast will come as many Westerners. From my observation I am inclined to believe more travelers than ever are going to avail themselves of the comforts and conveniences of our modern transportation systems. People are saying to me more and more that the rest and relaxation gained by using the trains, airlines, or steamships, is 75 per cent of a profitable vacation.

The seashore this year is going to be the destination of many vacationists. Here in the East there are scores of beaches that offer a hundred and one diversions for the vacationists. From Maine's thundering coast line to New Jersey's long line of sandy beaches, there is variety enough to keep the vacationists continually entertained. The big problem that faces most people is making the decision as to what resort they should visit.

Massachusetts offers many excellent beaches. You can go to Cape Cod, if you want warmth, or to Marblehead and Rockport, if you like your water cold. And who wouldn't like a week or two at Nantucket? Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire have their beaches too, so just choose and get ready and go.

If you don't come any farther East than New York you'll find enough shore resorts there alone to keep you busy for months. There's boating and fishing and everything you can think of available for your pleasure. And New Jersey, with its famous board walks, is a haven for the seashore vacationists.

* * *

For those who like their seashore vacations away from the crowds there are numerous beaches that offer this privacy. I am one of those individuals who prefer plenty of room. I don't like the booming and swish of the sea mixed with hooting "beach baseballers" or roaring speed boats. I like to be able to lie flat on my face, with toes dug deep into the warm sand, and not be concerned whether I am to be just a stumbling block or a hurdle for a "beach" track meet. So I occasionally wander down Cape Cod way and spend my days on Nauset Beach. I merely mention Nauset for it has answered my purpose, but every seaside state has a similar beach to offer vacationists. All you need to do is to seek it out.

On the other hand I have friends who thoroughly enjoy mingling with the crowds and participating in a ball game or racing the waves as they roll in on the beach. Of course it's all fun and there are beaches for that too.

Swimming is a small part of the recreation afforded by a vacation by the sea. Sailing is one of the most popular sports and thousands of persons spend the greater part of their vacation "running" before the wind. Weekly regattas are held at most of the popular yachting resorts for those who like to pit their skill against a large field.

Motorboats of every description also have their part in making the vacationist's days complete. Long voyages to fishing grounds or just plain "joy riding" are popular among most beach goers, while there are the more adventurous who like to see how fast they can go. It makes sport both for the competitor and the spectator.

Yes, every now and then I have the urge to spend my holidays at some seashore. I can find rest and solitude or I can find thrills and excitement. Certainly one can't ask for a greater variety than this.

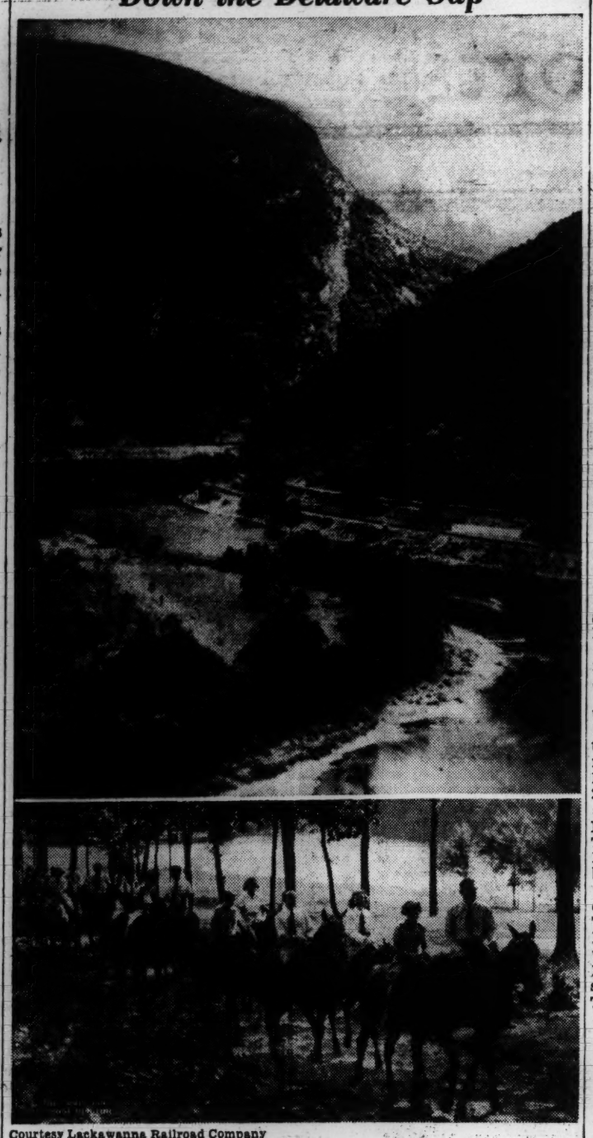
At every seashore resort there are many accommodations. There are hotels that offer luxurious suites; there are cozy homes; there are camps; and there is the great out-of-doors where one may pitch his tent close to the sea.

U. S.-Georgia Road Money

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—The sum of $7,347,000 for Federal roads in Georgia, exclusive of forest roads, National Park roads, and such, has been allocated to the State by Congress for use during the fiscal years 1940 and 1941.

Down the Delaware Gap



Courtesy Lackawanna Railroad Company

Two of Many Attractive Views

Upper Shows Where the Lackawanna Railroad and the Delaware River Vie of Right of Way, and, the Lower, Horseback Riding in the Poconos

Delaware Water Gap Offers Tourists Delightful Outings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Whenever I approach the Delaware Water Gap on my way to the Poconos, I always wonder whether the mighty, little Delaware was lazy at this point and followed the line of the least resistance through a natural gap, or whether it was such a strong little river that it forced its way through the Kittatinny Mountains and made this spectacular front doorway to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania — the Delaware Water Gap. Quite aptly, Pocono is an Indian word meaning "two mountains bearing down on each other with a river between."

This stately main entrance is the one taken by the Lackawanna Railway and the train passengers have a spectacular and thrilling ride as the engine winds through the Gap and begins to chug up the Poconos, a mountain range that geologists say is older than the Rockies, belonging as it does to the same chain as the Catskills of New York.

Probably the glories of the Poconos, with its flora and fauna, were seen by the Dutch from the Hudson before the Friends from Philadelphia arrived, the former leaving Dutch names as Bushkill, the latter following in the footsteps of one Henry Drinker, a Quaker who reached the Poconos the latter part of the eighteenth century. Before the days of railroads he saw the wisdom of building one for the transportation of the anthracite in this region, and with an ax started to hew a 60-mile path through unbroken forests from the Pocono Plateau to the Delaware Water Gap. What he conceived a future generation brought to fruition, for the Lackawanna Railway follows the trail that Henry Drinker blazed.

Many of my friends in the Poconos are descendants of the Friends who came after Henry Drinker and established such resort settlements as Pocono Manor, Buck Hill Falls Inn and Pocono Lake Preserve, owned and for the most part managed by the Society of Friends largely in accordance with their Quaker beliefs and where guests, if they are acceptable, become as members of one large family. It was these three that formed and financed the Pocono Protective Fire Association. In these Quaker resorts character, not wealth, is demanded.

* * *

Here in the Poconos are innumerable enticing walks and rides. One friend drove me through a State Forest reservation where we left the auto in one place and literally walked through the clouds until, the latter lifting, there we stood on the edge of a precipice and I reveled in the beauty of the scene before me. For there ahead of us were the Indian Ladder Falls, which greeted us with their rainbow-hued spray as they fell from their dizzy heights. With their woodland background they formed a splendor that was indelibly traced on my mind by the time the clouds settled around us once more.

* * *

At Buck Hill Falls I walked from the Inn down easy grassy paths to the Lower Falls, that drop into a basin, which in the latter part of June will be completely surrounded by rhododendrons in full bloom. From there I went up steep, ladder-like paths and then along by this stream until I reached the Upper Falls, which seem to have no set jump, but leap over moss-covered rocks that get in their path, sprinkling the upturned flowers and shrubs with their welcome spray.

It was at the old Swift Water Inn than Henry van Dyke wrote "Little Rivers." Like so many others he liked to fish in the Swift Water and the other "Little Rivers" of the Poconos:

"Do you remember, father,—
It seems so long ago,—
The day we fished together
Along the Pocono?
At dusk I waited for you
Beside the timber-mill
And then I heard a hidden bird
That chanted, 'Whippoorwill!'
'Whippoorwill! Whippoorwill!'"

I heard just such a whippoorwill one night as it tried to compete with a string trio in Pocono Manor. Somewhere outside and out of sight, the plaintive cry came at regular intervals.

The Poconos are the haunts of happy boys and girls, for there are camps everywhere and I seldom walked or rode without encountering these young people either on hikes or on horseback. I went to one camp where the young folks were having a leisurely sunset hour, and from the depths of the woods came the glorious song of the hermit thrush, whose strains resembling melodious violin notes. M. K.

Tour-a-bouts

The new transcontinental route, extending from Atlantic City to San Francisco, through Denver, has been completed, and celebration of this event is scheduled to take place on the 11,315-foot summit of Berthoud Pass on July 3. It is the highest, most scenic and is the shortest cross-country route in the United States, being the only motorway in the country that passes over the crest of the Rocky Mountains instead of around them.

* * *

A new and fast steamship service to the East Coast of South America will be established on or about Sept. 1 by the United States Maritime Commission to accommodate the rapidly increasing trade and travel between the two Americas. The service will operate between New York and Brazil, Uruguay, and The Argentine. South American ports of call will be Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires.

* * *

A courtesy tip for Mexico-bound travelers, but one which contains sound wisdom for every other traveler as well, is contained in the Chicago Motor Club's Handbook of Western States, recently published: "The Mexicans are a polite people," states the Motor Club, "extremely so, regardless of social position. The wise traveler, when entering a foreign country, respects the customs and manners of the country in which he is a visitor, and adapts himself as best he can. Only the ill-mannered attempt a superior attitude or make a show of money. A pleasant 'gracias' will accomplish much."

* * *

Modern metal signs with the silhouetted head of George Washington have been erected to direct motor visitors along the highways of Washington State.

* * *

The highest steam-navigated lake in the world is Titicaca, which lies partly in Peru and partly in Bolivia. The level of this lake is 12,545 feet above the sea. It is about 145 miles long by 69 miles broad, and is divided into two unequal parts by the peninsular of Copacabana, the southern division called the Lake of Huaqui, being united to the larger body by the narrow strait Tiquina. The principal islands of the lake are Titicaca and Coati, near the above-named peninsular.

Summer Service of the D. & H. To Adirondacks Ready to Start

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17—With the departure of "The Laurentian" from Grand Central Terminal, New York, on June 26, the Delaware and Hudson Railroad will be well started on its annual task of moving thousands of summer vacationists into the Adirondack Mountains and Canada. In a few months the traffic will flow southward again, but meanwhile the railroad will operate an augmented schedule of modern trains.

Leaving New York at 9:00 a. m., "The Laurentian" is due in Montreal at 6:40 p. m. the same day, and, effective June 27, it is to carry through parlor cars from New York to North Creek, Lake George, and Plattsburg, it was announced here today. Air-conditioned dining cars, as well as air-conditioned coaches will be operated on this train.

While the Delaware and Hudson summer service does not go into effect until June 26, special sleeping cars will leave New York at 10:45 p. m. on June 24, for Saratoga Springs, Riverside, North Creek, Lake George, Westport, Cliff Haven, and Plattsburg. This popular train is to be operated every Friday from June 24 to Sept. 1.

Beginning July 1 to continue through Sept. 2 the D. & H. will have an earlier Friday afternoon train arriving at the mountain resorts the same evening. This will leave Grand Central Terminal at 2:45 p. m. with through day coaches and parlor cars for Saratoga Springs, Fort Edward, Whitehall, Fort Ticonderoga, Port Henry, Westport, Port Kent, Cliff Haven, and Plattsburg.

The "Montreal Limited" will continue to leave Grand Central Terminal at 10:30 p. m., due at Montreal at 7:30 p. m. In connection with it New York Central's train No. 31, also will continue its present schedule of departing from the Terminal at 7:45 p. m. with through service to Adirondack and Lake Champlain resort towns.

Beginning June 27, New York Central's train No. 17 leaving Grand Central Terminal at 5:30 p. m., and Delaware and Hudson's No. 41, leaving Albany at 8:45 p. m., will operate through Lake George instead of Glens Falls. This train will run daily except Sunday.

Summer Skating On Ice Is Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 17—Offering a wide variety of recreation facilities for the vacationist this summer, including midsummer ice skating, this Adirondack tourist resort anticipates another record season.

On June 25 and continuing through Aug. 14 the unique feature of "ice skating in the summer" will begin. This will be under the personal direction and management of H. L. "Jack" Garren.

Out-of-door recreation facilities also abound here. Besides swimming, boating, and fishing, there are many horseback and hiking trails to be explored. For the vacationists who find enjoyment on the golf course or tennis courts, Lake Placid offers excellent facilities for both sports.

In addition to the hotels and boarding houses available for entertainment of guests, Lake Placid community is also the home of Lake Placid Club.

From now until the middle of September there will be a varied program of entertainments. Some of the high lights include golf and tennis tournaments; the Annual Midsummer Figure Skating Operetta; Lake Placid Flower Show; Water Carnival; and Horse Show.

F. F. A.

There were 102 passengers aboard the Mayflower.

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Golf
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there are special pages with Hotel, Resort and Travel Advertising

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. . . its guests of refinement who enjoy a congenial country club atmosphere.
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. . . its refreshing hot and cold sea water baths with many rooms—nearly all have private bath.
. . . its facilities for all usual sports and many that are different.
. . . its own tempered ocean swimming pool.
. . . its metropolitan chefs, model, all-electric kitchens.
. . . its ownership-management, congenial hostess and recreational director.
. . . its moderate tariffs, yet high enough to permit the finest standards.
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One attractive housekeeping cottage is available—six rooms, bath, cottagette for servant, and garage. Located on shore with wonderful ocean view.

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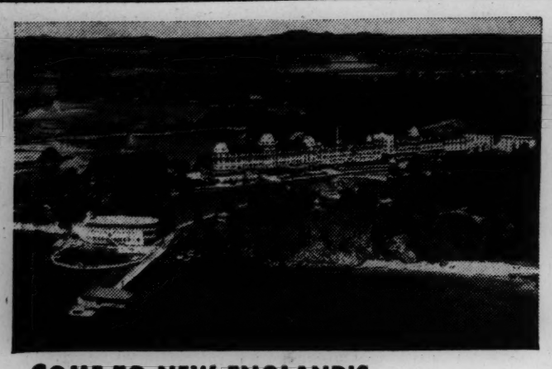

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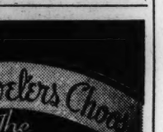

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High in Beachfront Favor
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MADISON AVE. at 29th ST.

A Modern Hotel—home-like atmosphere, operated by its owners—Noted for its unequaled location and rooms.

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Special weekly rates for not less than four weeks' stay

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- for its ideal location overlooking Central Park.
- for the luxuriously furnished rooms and excellent service.
- for the Continental breakfast that is served in guests' rooms, the nightly concerts and refreshments.

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Including Continental Breakfast

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HOTEL PICCADILLY

45th Street Just West of Broadway
Roy Moulton . . . Manager

★★★★ ★★★★
★ ★
★ ★
★

The Home Forum

Russians in the County Armagh

THE bath crystals came out of the excelsior with a jerk, and I saw that they weren't the usual Verbena ones. The shop had evidently run out of Verbena and Lavender, for these had something to do with Pine Forests. I sat back on my heels and read the legend on the jar, thoughtfully. When I had finished, I gathered that they had come from "the northern steppes of Siberia" and were equivalent to a short stay in that region.

I wasn't quite sure that I liked the prospect. I have never stayed in the northern steppes and the nearest I had got to primeval forests were the forests of New Brunswick. Much as I liked those, I wasn't sure that I wanted a trip there at the moment. All I knew of the northern steppes and their forests was what I had gleaned from that surprising and delightful story of the Czechoslovakian mechanic, employed on building a Russian railroad, who at the end of his season took his money and, with a little horse and cart, traveled enterprisingly up through the Siberian forests toward the Arctic circle. He did reach it and stayed there many subsequent years, in great content and cheerfulness.

So I began to think of Russia. I remembered how I once had been there. Not the Russia of the U. S. S. R.; quite another Russia, indeed, that I did not think existed outside of the books of Mr. Oppenheim. Still, a Russia that I visited one afternoon in the pleasant rolling countryside of County Armagh.

* * *

I HAD CHOSEN Charlie Hogan from the rank of car drivers and motorcars outside the station. It was the time of "the troubles" in Ireland, so it was just as well not to choose a closed motorcar. You might be mistaken for "the Peelers" or "the military," with disagreeable consequences. So I passed the motors and came to Charlie, who seemed to have the best horse for a long country drive—an astonishingly good horse for a post-war period.

Charlie tucked me on to the side of the car, folded the rug warmly about me, jumped up on his own side and drove away from the disappointed looks of the other drivers. He was a great big fellow, with broad square shoulders, and he laughed a little as we drove away.

"Sure I knew you'd choose me before them all," he said, "on account of the horse."

"Yes, I did," I acknowledged. "It's a fine horse you have there." He was indeed such a big brawny horse that the car seemed too small for him as he trotted away from the town.

"That one's an army charger."

So that was it. "How did you get him?" I asked.

"I got him when I left the army," said Charlie.

"Where were you in the war?" I asked him; and that was how I came to Russia.

* * *

CHARLIE (HE HAD told me his name by this time) had been on one of those vague eastern fronts that we never got to know about during the war, and about which both he and I seemed to be equally vague at the moment. I do not know where he had been; but, as he talked in short disconnected sentences, I began to understand something of the scene and to see his place in it.

He had been an officer's servant, the Colonel's servant, I think; and, as he came from Ireland and knew about horses, he must have been very useful. I got the impression that he thought so, too, but I am sure it was true. Anyway, there he was with a fairly large section of the British Army "somewhere in Russia," waiting, with his Colonel and a great many others, for reinforcements from the Russian troops.

Well, they didn't turn up. They were a whole week late and it seems that the Colonel got somewhat impatient, though I don't think Charlie ever did. But finally they did come. I saw them arriving at nightfall, hundreds and hundreds of them, with Charlie sauntering out from the horse-lines to look at them. They must have been Cossacks, from the description, wild enough fellows to look at. I only got them in glimpses.

The officers all had their full dress uniforms with them. In some unaccountable manner, Charlie put down the delay to this. I saw him hanging round the officers' quarters and the mess tent, taking in as much as he could. I saw the Russian officers, magnificent fellows, no doubt, in their full dress uniforms, their decorations and their St. Petersburg aplomb.

The men on the march had their shotguns with them, he told me; and, as they went, they shot any rough game that came along. At the end of the march, they would skin or pluck their day's bag and clean it; then they would turn it into immense caldrons and stew it. I saw Charlie prowling round them in the twilight which got darker, till the only light was that of the fires under the great kettles, the Cossacks with their knives and their guns and the tall, broad County Armagh boy looking and listening and laughing and making himself understood by signs.

* * *

AND THEN WE were back in Ireland and I had arrived at my destination. I got off the car, paid Charlie and thanked him. He turned the car round to drive off, and I watched him as he went down the drive and out into the road.

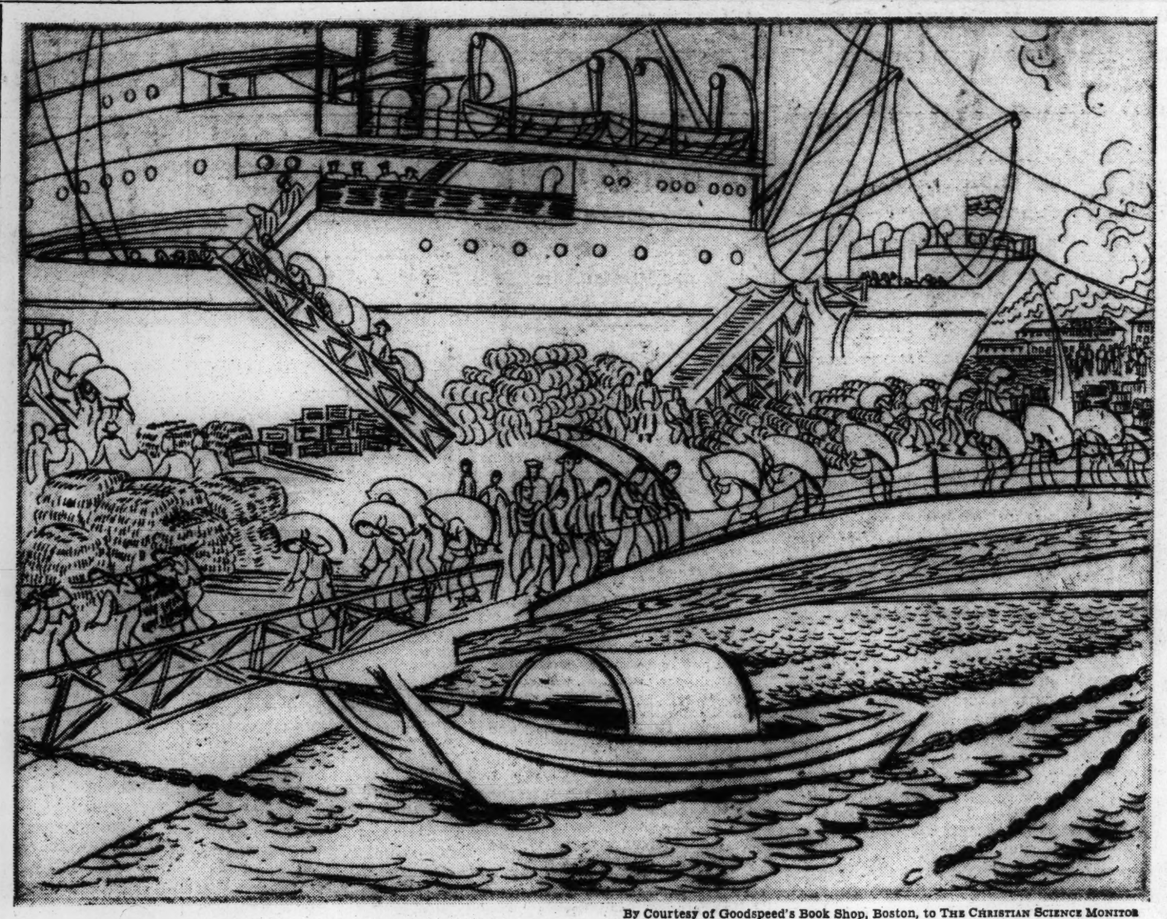
As he went, I saw go with him the ranks of Cossacks, wild fierce men with guns and knives. And, bravely riding beside them, were the gallant, if unpunctual officers, very fine, and to my somewhat imaginative eye dressed in gold and scarlet and blue.

They were true, I have no doubt, but they have gone now. They will never come back. Only Charlie, and perhaps his Colonel, and some others who lived with them and fought with them for a few short months will remember them. But I who dwelt with them tenuously for a short hour or so, I shall remember them.

* * *

I TOOK THE bath salts and fitted the jar back in the excelsior. I must call up the shop tomorrow and tell them I ordered Verbena.

A. J. S.



By Courtesy of Goodspeed's Book Shop, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOADING: *A Dry Point by Thomas Handforth*

MR. THOMAS HANDFORTH first went to China in 1931, intending to stay but a short time. However, his hand found so much of interest to draw that he soon purchased a house and devoted all his time to the recording of the busy life he witnessed. Originally, he intended China to be a stopping place on the way to India. It is only in the past few months that he has completed the journey and is now in India, where he plans to do a series of plates on Indian life.

The line drawing depicting the busy life on a crowded China quay is one of Mr. Handforth's last plates of his China series. There is a wealth of detail presented without the effect of overcrowding. The artist has overcome the tendency of many Western artists to present scenes of the East from a Western point of view. In a plate like this one, Mr. Handforth's work is as Eastern as the scene he draws. Economy of line and precision of image build themselves into a print of rare beauty and authority.

Appropriating a Royal Reception in Persia

WE ENJOYED the novel and picturesque experience of traveling from Baghdad to Tehran with the crown prince of Persia, or, as he is commonly called, the Valiahd, who was returning to his country after a year's stay in Europe. By this I do not mean to imply that we were attached to the entourage of his Royal Highness, but his saloon-carriage was attached to the train by which we traveled from Baghdad to Tiaruq, and on the road between the rail-head and Tehran we passed and repassed each other so many times that, long before the capital was reached, we were nodding and waving at each other like old friends. . . . He was accompanied by a considerable suite and had with him several large and costly motor-cars, including a most luxuriously fitted Rolls-Royce, which he had brought from Europe to use on the roads around Tehran. Word of his coming had preceded him, and at every city, town, and hamlet through which we passed triumphal arches, covered with priceless carpets and bedecked with countless flags bearing the device of the lion and the sun, had been erected, and elaborate preparations made for his reception. . . .

Beneath each of the arches was drawn up a reception-committee composed of the local notables, dignified elders wearing long embroidered robes and caps of black lambskin, and sometimes there was a band. As the great cloud of dust stirred up by our cars was seen approaching, wild excitement stirred the assembled multitudes. The line of waiting notables salaamed almost to the ground; school children, ranged in double ranks, waved small flags and cheered vociferously; and the bands burst into a weird refrain which, we assumed, was the imperial anthem. Ladew, who, with his black hair and mustache and his olive skin, might well be taken for an Oriental, would salute gravely, whereupon the cheering increased in volume. It was not until the dust-clouds had dissipated sufficiently to reveal the distinctly plebeian character of our vehicles that the waiting Persians realized their mistake. These premature demonstrations were so enthusiastic, however, that the arrival of the Valiahd himself must have been a distinct anticlimax.—From "By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne," by E. ALEXANDER POWELL. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Under a Yorkshire Farm

AUGUSTA was romantic, and intense, and wrote things for the papers. She came to stay on our farm in the East Riding. It is a mixed farm, about four hundred acres on the wolds, and Augusta was charmed. She wanted to know everything, why we didn't graze our sheep on grass, and why our paddocks were all round the buildings, and whether there was a ghost in the barn, and when we were going to milk by electricity. My father bore with her for a week, then turned her over to me, with the command that whatever else she wanted to ask, I must answer. He was busy.

So I told her how many hens we had, and why we salted the butter, and who planted the rose tree among the red-currant bushes and all that sort of thing. I let her talk to Watts, our groom-gardener; I showed her the young hedgehogs under the rhubarb bed. Nobody could have done better. But suddenly after tea on the Friday she came up to me and asked, "What are Wealms?"

"Oh," I said, "the Wellums?"

"Wealms," said she. She has one of those refined voices that make me feel Yorkshire.

Of course I know the Wellums. It is a grass field, about twenty-four acres on the wold, intersected with ditches, and decorated by several mossy mounds. We use it for young horses. Wellums, as I explained, is just a name. It has always been called that. But Augusta was not satisfied. She began to ask questions. Why had that field and no other a name? Why was it left grass when I had told her that we always ploughed the wold fields? Why was it covered with dykes and mounds and earthworks? Wasn't there some sort of history about it? . . .

I must confess that I began to be impressed. Augusta was clever, and perhaps we had been taking things too much for granted. When, three weeks after she had left us, a letter came from London, I very nearly showed it to my father. Nearly, not quite. We don't show things to father unless we feel pretty certain. The letter told us that Augusta had seen in the British Museum Roman coins and pottery and whatnot, dug up from a farm close to ours. . . . She could see endless possibilities. But the name still was puzzling her, and she determined to find out the origin of Wealms. . . .

The discovery that she made had been through a philologist, an expert in North Country dialects. He had told her that Wealms, in Lancashire speech, meant "fairies." In Yorkshire, very probably, hundreds of years ago, it would mean "ghosts.". . .

The practical outcome was that Augusta would arrange among her clever friends for an immediate expedition for excavations. Local labour might be employed for the digging, but she would have Merkin, the eminent archaeologist, to direct operations. . . .

"The name, you see, the name preserved the Treasure. Just 'Ghosts,' and there's the clue to the whole story. My dear, how wonderful. Just think of all this out of a chance question! You Yorkshire people are amazing in your power of taking things for granted.". . .

Tentatively I went to my father and asked him if he had ever wondered why the Wellums was never brought under the plough.

"I don't wonder," he said, "I know. There used to be a brick-yard there in my grandfather's time, and they dug it about and messed up the surface until it's more trouble to plough now than it's worth. Chap name of William Robinson. They still call it Willums, or some say Wellums, after him." —From "Wealms," in "Pavements at Anderby," by WINIFRED HOLTBY. (New York: Macmillan.)

Comfort of Solitude

CITY people often ask lovers of life in the country what they do to keep from being lonesome. That is not a problem to thousands of men and women who have learned that they do not have to depend upon other people for their happiness. To them the fretful life of most of those who live in cities . . . is a life from which they would shrink in acute discomfort.

These country lovers have learned the comfortableness of solitude. In one of his essays Bacon wrote: "But little do men perceive what Solitude is, and how far it extendeth. For a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling cymbal where there is no love."

There is no loneliness in the country for those who love Nature, who offer up thanks daily for the sunshine, for the wind that blows through the pines and up aloft sends the clouds scurrying, for the gentle, soothing rain, for snowflakes dropping down reluctantly.—From "Sunny Meadows," by THOMAS DREIER. (Boston: Stratford.)

Circus

DARK trees
Spread wide their boughs,
A net to break the fall
Of any shining dancer from
The sky.

H. McG.

The Fortunate Goethe

THE author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" has told us there are two ways in which a man may dare to be himself: prayer and song. And we may add there are two ways in which a man may be entrapped into being himself. One is by letters, the other by interviews. Happy is the entrapper, and also deserving of our gratitude. We will erect monuments to the humble Boswell and to Eckermann. . . .

Would the reader like to know Goethe really and truly and intimately, instead of knowing something about him and something round about him? Then, assuredly, go to Eckermann. . . .

An English writer has said that Wordsworth was like a mountain, but Goethe was like a whole range. Wordsworth was poet, but Goethe was poet, dramatist, novelist, critic, botanist, physicist, zoologist, art collector, archaeologist, and court counselor. As in Leonardo da Vinci, Goethe's many-faceted *entelechia* is the germ out of which has sprouted half a dozen trees. It would take seven specialists to write the biography of Leonardo, and more to write that of Goethe. . . .

He has been called happy. Goethe was happy in his birth, his ancestry, his make-up; fortunate in his breeding and circumstances, fortunate in his position and destiny, fortunate in his epoch, riding on a great classic wave; happy in the glory of a second summer, a second life. He belongs to two centuries, and we think of him as a Nineteenth-Century man, whereas he was the youngest of the Eighteenth-Century brood, and by birth belongs to the *Siècle de Voltaire*, not to the century of Darwin and Edison. He has been called the conqueror of his century.—WALLAN WOOD in a Special Introduction to "Words of Goethe," recorded by his friend Johann Peter Eckermann. (New York: Classic.)

Remembering Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF WE are to go forward, fitted for the work before us, should we not be properly prepared? Instead of indulging the human tendency to look back sorrowfully or to think regretfully of the past, we must learn to think scientifically, keeping our consciousness ever true to God, good.

Meditation upon what in the past was good, reminds us that we should render an account of our present stewardship. Should we not recognize the many blessings we all too often take for granted? Since, as Whittier has said,

"That all of good the past hath had
Remains to make our own time glad,"

let us gladden each day by taking stock of "all of good the past hath had."

Allowing only the good to remain in our thought is a happy service, a grateful prayer of praise. Keeping in our hearts thoughts of the unchanging goodness and omnipotence of God quiets fear and brings new courage, joy, and peace into daily experience. Christian Science, the Comforter which Christ Jesus promised should come, is teaching those who were prone to look with tear-filled eyes at the past to behold, instead, the presence and permanency of good, the immortality of man, the goodness of God. Thus Christian Science enables all to "give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness" (Psalms 97:12).

Knowing the allness of God, good, brings peace, and peace brings joy, and joy proves the presence of good. Remembering God's gift to mankind in the revelation of the Christ, and remembering the message of "on earth peace, good will toward men" brings about a purification of heart! Christian Science brings to light the real man and shows by proof in healing that man is Godlike—spiritual, immortal. The material belief that man is mortal must be blotted out of human thought. God's man, having no beginning and no end, must be established in thought, remembered, respected.

Mary Baker Eddy gleaned something of good from every one of her experiences. Out of her rich triumphs came her admonition (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, pp. 149, 150), "Remember, thou canst be brought into no condition, be it ever so severe, where Love has not been before thee and where its tender lesson is not awaiting thee." The way to turn from sad scenes in memory's lane need not be learned through hard lessons. Only when we cling to grief through self-pity do we miss Love's "tender lesson." Challenging every condition with the question, "What is Love's 'tender lesson'?" will turn our struggling into the giving of thanks to God.

The measure of our progress should be estimated, not by how much we know of Truth, but by how well we live and love it day by day, and by how much we express the spirit of good will toward others. A perfect rule for gracious and happy living is to remember God, good, all the time.

All thoughts that would keep out of our hearts love for God and man must be recognized as enemies to health, happiness, and holiness. Isaiah termed such insidious errors "other lords." Remembering good, remembering that God is with us, brings proof in our day also that those "other lords . . . are deceased, they shall not rise: therefore hast thou visited and destroyed them, and made all their memory to perish" (Isaiah 26:13, 14). How happily we go forward when "all their memory" has perished!

What is it, after all, that makes our days seem unhappy, with spiritual happiness always within our reach? Is it not that God has been left out of our thoughts, and that love has been crowded out of our hearts? The need of the hour is not that great happiness be brought into our day, but rather that the happiness which is spiritual be recognized, claimed, and shared. Someone has said that there are some in this world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and of leaving it behind them when they go. This is the touchstone of selfless happiness.

The art of true living is to discern and to embrace the good ever within reach. In order that we may discern and embrace the good within reach we must be mentally ready to accept it. Being ready mentally prevents us from grieving over the past or from hesitating on the threshold of tomorrow. To "give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness" is to eliminate fear, sorrow, lack, enmity; is to make "all their memory to perish." "Remembrance of his holiness"—remembering God—is not this identifying ourselves with universal good?

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Atcerēties labo

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakusliejā angļu teksts)

JA MĒS vēlamies progresēt un būt veiksmīgi priekšā stāvošā darbā, vai mums nevajadzētu būt pienācīgi sagatavotiem? Mums nevis jāpadodas cilvēciskai tieksmei ar skumjām raudzīties atpakaļ vai domāt nožēlojoši par pagātni, bet mums jāmācas domāt zinātniski, paturot savu apziņu vienmēr uzticīgu Dievam, labajam.

Pārdomas par to, kas pagātnē bijis labs, atgādina mums, ka mums vajadzētu pārbaudīt mūsu tagadnes pārzināšanu. Vai mums nevajadzētu atzīt tās daudzās svētības, kuras mēs visi pārāk bieži pieņemam kā pašas par sevi saprotamas? Tādēļ,

"Ka viss tas labais, pagātne ko devusi,
Ir palicis, lai šodienu mums padarītu laimīgu,"

kā Whittier's sacījis, darīsim katru dienu laimīgu, atceroties "visu to labo, pagātne ko devusi."

Atļaut vienīgi labajam palikt mūsu domās ir laimīgs dievkalpojums, pateicības pilna slavas lūgšana. Ja paturam mūsu sirdīs domas par Dieva nemainīgo labvēlību un visspēcību, tas klusina bailes un nes jaunu drosmi, prieku un mieru ikdienišķā pieredzē. Kristīgā Zinātne, tas Iepriecinātājs, kura atnākšanu Kristus Jēzus apsolīja, māca tos, kas tiekšies asaru pilnām acīm raudzīties pagātnē, tai vietā skatīt labā klātesamību un pastāvību, cilvēka nemirstību, Dieva labvēlību. Tādejādi Kristīgā Zinātne dara visus spējīgus teikt "Viņa svēto vārdu" (Ps. 97:12).

Zināšana par Dieva, labā, visumību nes mieru, un miers nes prieku, un prieks pierāda labā klātesamību. Atcerēšanās, ko Dievs dāvinājis cilvēcei Kristus atklāsmē, un vēsts "miers virs zemes un cilvēkiem labs prāts" atcerēšanās izsauc sirds šķistīšanos! Kristīgā Zinātne ceļ gaismā īsto cilvēku un ar pierādījumu dziedināšanā rāda, ka cilvēks ir Dievam-līdzīgs—garīgs, nemirstīgs. Materiālajam pieņēmumam, ka cilvēks ir mirstīgs, jātiek izdzēstam no cilvēciskās domāšanas. Dieva cilvēks, kam nav ne iesākuma nedz gala, jānodibina domās, jāpatur atmiņā un jācienī.

Mary Baker Eddy uzkrāja kaut ko labu no ikkatra sava piedzīvojuma. No viņas bagātām uzvarām nāca viņas atgādinājums (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, 149., 150. lpp.): "Atceries, ka tevi nevar novest nekādā tādā stāvoklī, lai cik bīstams tas arī būtu, kur Milestība nebūtu bijusi pirms tevis, un kur tās maigā pamācība tevi nesagaidītu." Ceļš, kā novērsties no drūmiem skatiem atmiņu gatvēs, nav jāmācas pazīt no grūtiem pārbaudījumiem. Vienīgi, kad mēs piekeramies bēdām ar pašnožēlu, mēs zaudējam Milestības "maigo pamācību." Uzstādot katrā stāvoklī jautājumu: "Kas ir Milestības 'maigā pamācība'?" mēs pārvērtīsim mūsu ciņu pateicības izteikšanā Dievam.

Mūsu progresa apmēri būtu novērtējami ne pēc tā, cik daudz mēs zinam par Patiesību, bet pēc tā, cik labi mēs pēc tās dzīvojam un to mīlejam diendienā, un cik daudz mēs izpaužam laba prāta garu pret citiem. Pamata noteikums jaukai un laimīgai dzīvei ir katrā laikā atcerēties Dievu, labo.

Visas domas, kas gribētu atturēt tālu no mūsu sirdīm mīlestību uz Dievu un cilvēku, ir jāatzīst kā ienaidnieki veselībai, laimei un svētumam. Ezaija šādus viltīgus maldus apzīmēja par "citiem kungiem." Atcerēties labo, atcerēties, ka Dievs ir ar mums,—tas sniedz pierādījumu arī mūsu dienās, ka šie "citi kungi . . . ir ēnas un vairs necelsies; tā tu tos esi piemeklējis un izdeldējis, un visu viņu piemiņu iznīcinājis" (Ez. 26:13, 14). Cik laimīgi mēs dodamies uz priekšu, kad "visa viņu piemiņa" ir iznīcināta!

Kas tad nu beigās ir tas, kas mūsu dienām liek šķisties nelaimīgām, ja garīga laime vienmēr mums sasniedzama? Vai tas nav tādēļ, ka Dievs ir izslēgts no mūsu domām, un ka mīlestība ir izstumta no mūsu sirdīm? Pašreizējā vajadzība nav tā, ka liela laime būtu ienesama mūsu šaidienā, bet drīzāk gan, ka laime, kas ir garīga, tiktu atzīta, pieprasīta, un ka tanī dalītos. Kāds ir izteicies, ka šai pasaulē ir daži cilvēki, kam ir dāvanas atrast prieku itin visur un aizejot atstāt to aiz sevis. Šis ir pārbaudes akmens nesavtīgai laimei.

Patiesas dzīvošanas māksla ir atskārst un aptvert vienmēr sasniedzamo labo. Lai mēs varētu atskārst un aptvert sasniedzamo labo, mums mentāli jābūt gataviem to atzīt. Ja esam mentāli gatavi, tas attura mūs no skumšanas par pagātni vai no šaubīšanās pie rītdienas sliegšņa. Teikt "Viņa svēto vārdu" nozīmē iznīcināt bailes, bēdas, trūkumu, naidu; tas nozīmē "visu viņu piemiņu iznīcināt." Atcerēties "Viņa svēto vārdu"—atcerēties Dievu—vai tā nav sevis identificēšana ar universalo labo?

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

Steel House Of Low Cost Put on Sale

Pre-Fabricated Dwelling Built at Price From $2,100 to $3,500

Insulated

Construction in Arc-Welded Panels Is Variant Form Produced in Ohio

The Real Estate Week

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The all-steel house is no stranger to New England in most of its expensive forms. But now it is headed in this direction as a three-room to six-room prefabricated, fire-safe, fully insulated structure, selling for $2,100 to $3,500.

New England may be traditional in its attitude, but that does not divert manufacturers from laying plans to invade this stronghold with a house that violates all conventional forms. Hence its appeal must necessarily be one of practicability and low cost; for in no other way can New Englanders be made to invest in anything that departs from lines and methods of construction handed down by revered forebears.

Practicability—that is the answer, say steel manufacturers, now working in their laboratories to develop a house with the heating efficiency of a thermos bottle. Practicability, moreover, in terms of steel, means low initial costs, low maintenance costs, and architectural warmth and feeling in walls of metal painted to a smooth interior finish, and not a bolt or screw exposed.

New Englanders may be startled in the not too distant future by the growing shipments of prefabricated steel units clanging into freight yards for building. How fast they will come depends largely upon the tenacity of tradition, as opposed to what the steel makers claim will be a sharp challenge to the high costs of housing. The steel units will constitute wall panels and steel partitions for houses ranging from 3 to 6 rooms with living rooms 17.9 feet by 13.1; kitchens, 14.5 by 10; utility room, 8 by 10; master bedroom, 11.1 by 13.1; guest room, 10.6 by 10; bath, 8 by 6; and side porch, 10 by 7.

Prefabrication of standardized units may sound cold and distant to owners of mellowed New England homesteads, but they promise a distinct appeal to the tenement-ridden family that has never known the security and comfort of ownership. At the same time, there is always the possibility that staid old New Englanders may be lured from their shells of convention by the appeal of low costs, low maintenance, low fire insurance and the ease of cleaning, inside and out.

Steel houses are undeniably practical. For one thing, they are virtually fireproof. They keep out termites and vermin. Dirt cannot penetrate the steel wall, as it does wooden walls. Insurance is accepted by some companies at a 40 per cent reduction from average premiums. And the greatest bugaboo connected with steel houses without cellars, namely, cold in winter, is dissipated by manufacturers with the statement that not only is an insulated steel house 15 to 20 degrees cooler in summer than the outside air, but it has a heat loss in winter 40 per cent less than that of normal construction.

Most steel houses are being erected in the Middle West, where manufacturers are looking towards New England as a virtually untapped market. Steel houses of three and of four rooms, with all modern conveniences, are being built for $2,100 to $2,400, including dealer's and contractor's profits. A four-room house with gable roof sells for $2,800.

One company builds of galvanized sheet steel that can be painted without chemical treatment or weathering. The steel panels of exterior walls interlock, to form a self-framing structure that carries the weight of the steel roof. Interior walls are of insulation board.

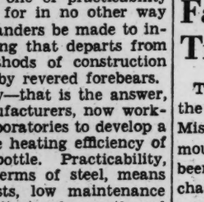
Floors are constructed of reinforced concrete, with wood sleepers and pine-finish floor. Floors in kitchens and bathrooms are covered with linoleum. Ceiling panels are of steel, lined with rigid insulation. Manufacturers claim that these houses can be heated by gas in communities where rates are reasonable, for $25 a year.

Actual time records show the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, possibly brief local showers Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Central New England on Sunday: Probably fair with moderate temperatures.

Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire: Cloudy tonight and possibly showers Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Possibly showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate variable winds and mostly overcast tonight and Saturday, and probably some fog and occasional rain over the south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	59	61	Minneapolis	54	64
Bermuda	78	80	New Orleans	78	92
Chicago	56	70	New York	60	70
Denver	56	80	Norfolk	68	78
Helena	48	76	Philadelphia	58	76
Kansas City	66	82	St. Louis	70	82
Los Angeles	60	76	San Francisco	52	64
Miami	80	86	Washington	68	74

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., June 17.
B—Maximum, June 16.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 3:12 p. m.; height, 8.6 feet.
Saturday, 3:20 a. m.; height, 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

Wage Bill Said to Cut Child Labor; Co-operation Urged to Save Railroads

Boston Today

Walsh Reviews Wage-Hour Law

It is Senator David I. Walsh's opinion, Boston heard today, that the child labor provisions of the Wage-Hour Bill—which he helped to draft—would be upheld in a Supreme Court test.

This section of the bill, Senator Walsh explained, is almost as comprehensive as the child labor ban sought for a Constitutional amendment which so far has failed of ratification by three fourths of the States.

A Constitutional amendment will be unnecessary, the Senator said, if the Wage-Hour Bill is upheld.

The child labor sections of the bill ban shipment in interstate commerce of goods produced by "oppressive child labor." This is defined as the employment (other than by parent or guardian) of any child under 16 in any occupation, or the employment of boys under 18 in any work "particularly hazardous" to children.

The only exception is employment in periods which will not interfere with schooling or injure their health.

Falmouth Street Trees in Prospect

Trees may be planted next fall in the Falmouth Street neighborhood, Miss Virginia Blanchard of the Falmouth Street Doorstep Club has been informed by William P. Long, chairman of the Park Department.

The children's group which has developed out of Miss Blanchard's concern over limited recreational facilities for youngsters in this neighborhood is particularly interested in nature study on hikes in the city parks. It is also hopeful of obtaining some green shade in its own streets.

A short time ago Miss Blanchard wrote to Mr. Long on the subject and has now received a reply which reads in part as follows:

"I think you are doing a wonderful work and I want to help you all I can, but it is now too late to do any planting of street trees.

"I really feel, however, that I can plant in the section you mention this fall, that is, in the vicinity of Falmouth, Dalton, Belvidere, Scotia and Massachusetts Avenue, as I have a Federal WPA project which will allow of street planting. So, unless the Federal funds are taken from me, you may look for a planting of poplar trees this fall."

Fresh Swordfish Reaches Markets

Only early birds did their weekend shopping at Faneuil Hall Market today since it closed at 10 a. m.—after opening for the first time on Bunker Hill Day. Other stores planned to remain open until various different hours.

Fresh swordfish—first of the season to be landed at Boston Fish Pier—was plentiful at from 55 to 60 cents a pound the first thing this morning.

Other new arrivals included California honey dew melons, imported Italian onions, southern blue hubbard squash, Marshfield strawberries, and native peas.

The honey dew melons are in brisk demand at from 50 to 75 cents each and are of good size, ripe, sweet and juicy. The new crop of Italian onions are sweet, mild and red skinned and are priced at 15 cents a pound. The southern squash, which compares favorably with the native product, is 10 cents a pound. The Marshfield strawberries are large and juicy. The price is 35 cents a quart basket. The native peapods are filled with peas that are tender and good flavored. They are selling for $1 a peck.

Green apple pie will make its appearance on many tables this week, with the new Transparents arriving from the South. They are available at 10 cents a pound or three pounds for 25 cents.

A novelty at some stalls are green cocoanuts at 35 and 50 cents each. They are in their outer shells—just as picked.

There is little change in meat prices. For quality and price market men point especially to lamb forequarters, fresh pork shoulders and fresh hams, corned and pickled shoulders, and thick end of corned beef.

N. E. Business Group Seeks Conference

The Smaller Business Association of New England today asked President Roosevelt in a resolution to call a conference of labor, banking, business and farming interests to co-operate in a program for national recovery. The resolution said a convention of this sort would help to stimulate employment, boom business and bring back confidence.

Copies of the resolution were sent to all New England members of Congress.

Ceremony to Mark Navy Yard Change

Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, who has been commandant of the First Naval District and the Charlestown Navy Yard since June 5, 1935, will be transferred to head of the examining board at Washington on July 26, Navy orders stated today. He will be replaced by Vice-Admiral William T. Tarrant, present commander of the fleet scouting force now on duty on the Pacific coast.

All the staff officers of the yard will be present at the ceremony in front of the administration building at the Charlestown yard. A marine guard of honor will pay tribute while a salute of thirteen guns accorded an admiral will be fired on the waterfront nearby.

Admiral Tarrant is a veteran of 30 years in the navy. He served as a naval cadet in the Spanish-American war, and was commissioned an ensign in 1900; advanced through the grades to captain in 1921 and admiral in 1930.

Prizes Awarded At Flower Show

Competition at the annual June exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society which opened yesterday was so keen that the judges were unable to complete their work until some two hours after the show was opened to the public.

Two gold medals were awarded. One, for a display of orchids covering 50 square feet, was awarded L. Sherman Adams of Wellesley. Another for a group of rhododendrons, peonies and azaleas which nearly filled the large Exhibition Hall was awarded to Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury.

Boston Today

Eastman Speaks To Harvard Group

If the railroad industry is to be saved from ruin, warring factions must be brought into line under one responsible head, Joseph B. Eastman, Commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, today told the Harvard Business School Alumni Association.

Declaring it is the Government's duty to accomplish this result, Commissioner Eastman urged everyone interested, including employees, stockholders, and shippers, to put their shoulders to the wheel and help.

The Commissioner declared "We have suffered from a deficiency in transportation leadership" and that there is now "a sore need for a well-equipped agency of the Government which will not be submerged by quasi-judicial procedure and which can keep closely in touch with conditions, locate those which are dangerous or unsound, foresee tendencies and their probable results, advise Congress and the President, promote changes for the better, guide development along sound lines."

Under present conditions rate increases hold out no hope of salvation to the railroads. At best, they offer a possibility of alleviation. At worst, they may prove both delusive and dangerous, he said.

A warning that a continued depression almost certainly would end in a dictatorship was voiced by Prof. Malcolm P. McNair of the Harvard Business School, who asked business to support the Administration to hasten the "departure" of the New Deal.

Declaring mistaken anyone who thought a continued depression would defeat the Administration at the polls, he asserted any "wholesale turning away" from the objectives and methods of the New Deal was "more likely to come in a time of apparent prosperity than in an atmosphere of continued emergency.

"I am, therefore, definitely in the position of advocating that business should play ball with the New Deal in order to hasten its departure. There is, in truth, only one road open to business, and that is the confident and full reassertion of private initiative."

Hurley Speaks At K. of C. Dinner

Gov. Charles F. Hurley told the Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus last night that it was his ambition to prove that Roman Catholics can be placed in office and perform their duties fairly.

The Governor, speaking at the banquet of the organization in Charlestown, also lauded the men he had named as judges of the courts, many of whom are Roman Catholics.

"I feel a deep sense of gratification," he said, "in the knowledge that the citizens of Massachusetts have entrusted me with the high responsibility of the Governorship.

"It is the ambition of my life to prove to the people of this Commonwealth that men and women of our faith can be placed in positions of responsibility and of trust and perform their duties with dignity and honor."

Charlestown Marks Battle Of Bunker Hill

Parade and Carnivals Give Entertainment on Anniversary

City Heads Speak

With the word going around that the parade probably would take four hours to pass a given point, Charlestown this afternoon entered upon one of the greatest celebrations it ever has witnessed of its own Bunker Hill Day. It was estimated the long procession, including more than 30 bands and other musical units, would enlist the participation of more than 12,000 persons over the route from the formation at Bunker Hill and Mystic Streets to the finish at Adams and Winthrop.

The celebration of the 163rd anniversary of the battle actually began last night with traditional open house in Charlestown, fireworks and three large "night-before" banquets, at which the valor of the colonials was retold in speech, song, and pageantry. The celebration was resumed at 9 o'clock this morning with the distribution of free ice cream to children at all playgrounds in the district.

Forenoon Events

Other forenoon events included the annual doll carriage parade on the Monument grounds, a children's athletic carnival and an Irish football game at Sullivan Square playgrounds. A three-mile and a 10-mile race were also on the program, together with a swimming meet at Dewey Beach and a baseball game.

City and State officials filed into the reviewing stand well before the order to march came at 2:15. At that hour the parade started along Bunker Hill Street and over the hill by a circuitous passage through the center of Charlestown to City Square, up Chelsea Street and then up Bunker Hill and around the monument. Dennis A. Swanson, veteran of three wars, was chief marshal. His aide was his son, Samuel A. Swanson, with whom he served in France.

Record-breaking crowds attended the municipal carnival last night and witnessed midnight fireworks touched off by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. Hundreds of extra police were on duty to keep the streets clear from traffic jams.

Senator Thomas Speaks

At the Knights of Columbus banquet the principal speaker was United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. At the American Legion dinner Patrick J. Moynihan, State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, delivered the principal address. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., was given an ovation when he told Legion guests that he will do everything in his power to see that the Charlestown Navy Yard gets its full share of naval construction.

Cheers and boos greeted Gov. Charles F. Hurley when he entered the State Armory just at the conclusion of an address by Lieut. Gov. Francis J. Kelly criticizing the Governor's record. The Governor, the Mayor and a number of others prominent in State and City affairs moved from one dinner to another making short speeches at each place.

Former Gov. James M. Curley, absent from the celebration last year, was the guest of Mayor Tobin at the Municipal banquet in the State Armory.

In this number were Attorney General Paul A. Dever, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, District Attorney William J. Foley, Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty and members of the City Council.

Block dances and a ball at the Winter Garden, City Square, will bring the celebration to a close tonight.

Boston Port Reform Urged In Dock Rates

Maritime Board Asked to Correct 'Chaotic' Conditions

Report on Inquiry

Correction of chaotic wharfage charges, detrimental to the commerce of the port of Boston and now under investigation by the United States Maritime Commission, is "earnestly urged" on the Commission by the Boston Port Authority, in a brief filed with the Commission today by Walter W. McCoubrey, Commerce Assistant of the Port Authority.

The investigation was instituted by the Commission upon its own motion, following petitions by the Port Authority, Boston Wool Trade Association, Boston Coffee Brokers Association, and others, charging existence of three different scales of wharfage rates at Boston. The plea was made for one uniform rate in lieu of the conflicting rates at different piers.

Hearings were held in Boston early in May and the dead line for filing briefs is tomorrow. That which was filed by the Port Authority today alleges that "no like situation exists at any other port" and urges that the Commission "require respondents to take immediate corrective measures."

Findings requested by the Port Authority brief are:

1. That each and all respondents are terminal operators within the meaning of Section 1 of the Shipping Act of 1916, as amended, and as such are subject to jurisdiction of the Maritime Commission.

2. That respondents such as have used the Howard tariff of wharfage charges have done so and do so through an agreement, . . . and therefore tariff should be filed with the Commission.

3. That respondents are engaged in wharfage practices which result in undue preference to particular persons and descriptions of traffic, and subject other persons and descriptions of traffic to undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantage, and that respondents be ordered to cease and desist from such violation of Section 16 of the Shipping Act.

4. That wharfage practices of all the respondents at the port of Boston are unjust and unreasonable.

5. That respondents be required to establish by proper tariff publication and to observe and enforce just and reasonable regulations and practices with respect to wharfage charges at Boston.

6. That such just and reasonable regulations and practices with respect to wharfage charges should not be permitted to be changed except upon reasonable notice to the public, which ordinarily would be 30 days' notice.

7. That such other and further order or orders be made as the Commission may deem proper.

Plymouth Rock Dauber Gets 9 Months' Term

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 17 (AP)—Stanley E. Bakewell, of Greensburg, Pa., yesterday was sentenced in superior court to nine months in the Plymouth County house of correction for painting Plymouth Rock a bright red.

Although he pleaded guilty to malicious injury to an historic monument, Bakewell denied he actually did the painting but said he felt, as foreman of a construction crew, responsible for the action of his men.

President Cheerful On Arrival as Guest For Son's Wedding

Visit Is First to Boston Area Since 1936 When He Attended Harvard Tercentenary; Boards Yacht at Salem for Reception at Sea

John and 4,000 Others Greet Him

Cheery and smiling after the adjournment of Congress, President Roosevelt came to the Boston area today for his first visit since the Harvard tercentenary ceremonies of 1936.

While other members of his family arrived separately, Mr. Roosevelt reached Salem, Mass, from Washington, by train shortly before 10:30 a. m. to attend the wedding ceremonies of his last unmarried child, John Aspinwall Roosevelt.

The wedding between John Roosevelt and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Haven Clark, of Boston and Nahant, Mass., will take place at noon tomorrow in the tiny Union Church at Nahant before about 400 guests.

Mr. Roosevelt boarded a train at Union Station, Washington, before Congress adjourned last night and then started as soon as the word was received shortly after 10 p. m. that the session was over.

Greeting and Greetings

Spruced up for the occasion with a fresh haircut and a new cream-colored panama hat, the President waved a greeting to a crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 that gathered in the railroad yards at Salem as his special pulled in this morning.

The President stepped into a waiting automobile and drove, with an escort of State troopers and Secret Service men, to a private coal wharf a mile from the station. More than 100 traffic policemen lined the streets and throngs waved to him as he rode.

At the wharf was the floating White House—the yacht Potomac—and beside it the bridegroom-to-be. As the motorcar came to a halt, John smiled a greeting to his father, placed a foot on the running board and shook hands.

Hopkins Welcomed

Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the President's private secretary, kissed John. The latter, noticing Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, who came with the President, called out, "Hi, Harry!" and reached across several persons to shake hands with him.

Father and son chatted quietly for several minutes and then boarded the yacht together, where Miss Clark, her sister, Sally, who is to be maid of honor, and Charles McVeigh, one of the wedding ushers, awaited them.

The Potomac later cast off and proceeded to a point in the Atlantic some distance off the Nahant town wharf, where it dropped anchor shortly before noon. With the early morning fog lifting and the sun brightening, "Johnny" and Anne,—as the family calls them, to distinguish them from the Roosevelt daughter and son-in-law, John and Anna Boettiger,—came ashore in a speed boat.

A waiting automobile took them to Mrs. Clark's new, modernistic home near the Union Church, Nahant.

Later, Johnny, Anne, and Sally, with 8 of the 13 ushers, went aboard the Potomac for lunch.

Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives

Meanwhile, other members of the President's family visited at near-by points prior to the ceremony tomorrow. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, not waiting for the adjournment of Congress last night, as her husband did, came by an earlier train to Boston.

Then, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, she drove this morning to Framingham, Mass., to have breakfast at the home of her oldest son, James, one of the Presidential secretaries.

Another son, Franklin D., Jr., whose wedding a year ago to Miss Ethel du Pont in Wilmington, Del., was a gala social event, flew from New York last night by plane and visited today with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Winthrop, at Manchester, Mass.

The program for tonight calls for a party aboard the yacht Potomac in honor of the bridal couple. About 30 guests will board the vessel from motorboats for a buffet supper, at which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts.

Home Through Cape

Tonight the President will sleep aboard the Potomac and come ashore tomorrow at the Salem coal wharf to attend the wedding and subsequent reception at the Nahant Club. He will motor from Salem to Nahant.

Tomorrow night he will again board the yacht and proceed via the Cape Cod Canal, Long Island Sound, and the Hudson River to his family home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The weather forecast for the wedding tomorrow was not bright, "Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday," it read, "possibly brief local showers Saturday."

Maine Forecasts Brisk Season At Summer Resorts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 17—Maine faces the pleasant prospect of "a very good recreational business" this summer, Maine Development Commission officials said today.

The forecast was based on a "survey" of reservations made by prospective visitors at hotels and camps in the State.

Another indication of a "good year" was seen in the "greatly increased" number of inquiries that have been received as the result of newspaper and magazine advertising sponsored by the State.

While no accurate check has been made as yet, it is thought that more out-of-State visitors have come to Maine this spring than ever before.

Another harbinger of "good business" has been the unprecedented demand for Maine recreational literature from travel agencies and other information distribution points in virtually every one of the States in the Union, as well as in many foreign countries.

Checks made with conditions in other recreational States and Provinces showed that Maine was seemingly running ahead of these vacation centers in prospective business this year.

This condition, the Commission believed, was due to the cumulative force of its advertising and promotional campaigns.

The Commission pointed out that continued adverse business conditions throughout the country could cause cancellations of an appreciable part of the many reservations that have been made.

Suffolk Class Of 137 Graduated

Two clergymen and a businessman were among those given honorary degrees last night by Suffolk University as 137 seniors were graduated.

The clergymen were the Rev. Raymond Lang, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, and the Rev. Whitney Hale, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston. Both received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. A former Cambridge businessman also was honored. He was Alfred Hammel, of San Francisco, vice-president of the Railway Express Agency. He was given the degree of Doctor of Science.

Peter A. Delli Colli of Somerville was the first to be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree by the University.

Only Two Branch Libraries to Close

After considerable protest from the public against the decision to close four of the branches of the Boston Public Library, members of its Board of Trustees conferring with Mayor Maurice J. Tobin has announced that only the Tyler Street and Roxbury Crossing branches will close on July 1, as originally planned.

The two branches known as the South Boston and the Mount Bowdoin (in Dorchester) will remain open. It is understood that some means other than the planned closing of four branches will be studied for effecting the economy required by the present Library budget.

Verbose Jibes Crackled as New York 'Helped' Boston in Bunker Hill Fete

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It was supposed to be a Peace Jubilee, but it ended in a newspaper "war."

We are reminded of it today because it is Bunker Hill Day, and while it is doubtless marked with proper solemnities, the celebrations can hardly hope to approach the mark set for the day in 1869 and again in 1872 when Patrick S. Gilmore held his peace jubilees.

But, of course, there have been few times since the days, say, of the Cro-Magnon man that any civilized community anywhere has experienced such events.

Monster Musical Fete

Even now, 70 years after the jubilees, many Bostonians are familiar with the startling fact that there once played in Boston on Bunker Hill Day a band of 2,000 instruments, augmented with a chorus of 10,000 voices, and supplemented (for the anvil chorus) with 100 Boston firemen whanging at 100 iron anvils to an obligato of 40 clanging bells and 20 booming cannons.

It is one of the traditions of the Holmes, Alcott, Howe era. Every once in a while the story pops up. It is fully told in that treasure trove of Americana, the bound newspaper files in the Boston Public Library. It was told in these columns only last March, so a repetition would not be in order at this time.

But one sidelight on the famous jubilees has never been told, except in the columns of the newspapers where it was originally spread.

In those days it was a rather tense story.

Grant Attended

Feelings ran a bit high and the keen edge of irony and sarcasm was brandished through the militant lead soldiers at the command of the editorial writers of the period. So mellowing an influence is time, however, that today we smile broadest at what was designed to be the most trenchant dig in 1872.

Gilmore was a Boston band leader. He conceived his idea of a monster musical jubilee at which would be celebrated the cementing of peace between the North and South. He presented it in a special coliseum in Boston in 1869. President Grant and other notables attended. It was so successful that Gilmore immediately projected another jubilee, twice as large as the first, designed to celebrate international peace and good will.

Between the time of the first jubilee and the second, a period of three years, New York attempted two similar giant musical presentations. They both flopped.

This fact, together with the natural rivalry between the two cities at the time, acted to cool the ardor of New York newspapers for the Boston jubilee, although they all sent men to cover the affair.

Personal Journalism

For the first day of the week-long peace jubilee, the amenities were preserved. On the second day, however, one of the New York newspapermen took a stroll through downtown Boston. It was the age of a more personal journalism (and very pleasant it must have been for the reporters!) so the gentleman from Mr. Bennett's Herald felt free to indite a few lines anent the char-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Alumni of Brown University Return for Commencement

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17—Thousands of Brown University graduates have returned to Providence for the 170th Commencement Week. Ivy Day exercises, Senior promenade, Class Day entertainments and Alumni reunions are held today and tomorrow. On Sunday, members of the graduating class will meet at the old First Baptist Meetinghouse for the Baccalaureate address, and on Monday degrees will be awarded.

Heading the list of guest speakers at this year's exercises are Thomas E. Dewey, New York's District Attorney, and Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Federal Budget. Other speakers will be the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Boston, and Dr. Frederick Slocum, Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

James H. Holland, Sheriff of Providence County, will have his first opportunity to perform a duty established by State law in 1790, which requires him to lead the procession of faculty and students from the Campus to the Meetinghouse. Attired in silk hat, purple sash and carrying a sword, he is called upon, according to the old law, to "maintain peace, good order and decorum." Following him will be Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the University.

Narragansett Changes

Two landmarks at Narragansett, R. I., disappeared this week, one taken by time, and the other by fire.

A large section of Sherry's pavilion collapsed Sunday night, strewing debris over the beach. The pilings gave way, weakened by years of exposure to sea air. The pavilion dates back to 1905, when Louis Sherry formed a corporation which he said would make Narragansett Pier the outstanding resort in the East, eclipsing Atlantic City and other famous spots. Sherry's dream never materialized in its entirety, but the pavilion has stood as a monument to him all these years, and thousands

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

Steel Pier Off On Camera Cruise

Hundreds of lenses swung to follow circling gulls, with metallic blinkings, as the Steel Pier cast off from Fosters Wharf this morning on its first official camera cruise.

The cruise followed the usual daily route to Provincetown, and in addition to amateur photographers many other voyagers were aboard—including the customary June school and college outings. Among the latter were 200 members of the Medford High School Cum Laude Club to whom a faculty member, E. M. Woodward, explained the rudiments of navigation as the steamer moved out of the harbor and across the bay. There were also 120 members of the West Roxbury Youth Forum—an organization supported by five Protestant churches—and a large group of young people from the Tremont Temple.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
Children's Night
"Up the Street," March ..... Morse
"Toy" Symphony ..... Haydn
"A Box of Tin Soldiers" ..... Brenta
"The Ride of the Valkyries" .. Wagner
Three German Dances ..... Mozart
Hurdy-gurdy Canary Bird Sleighride
Sandman's Song and Evening Prayer, from "Hansel and Gretel" Humperdinck
Finale, Fourth Symphony ..Tchaikovsky
Fantasy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ..... Churchill-Bodge
"Prayer of Thanksgiving," Old Dutch Hymn ..... Valerius-Kremser
Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" ... Bizet
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Copley—
"Created Equal," by John Hunter Booth. Presented by the Federal Theater Project. 8:30.

Movies

South Station Theater—

"The Bike Parade," "Travel to China," "Bit and Bridle," "Vacation at the Dude Ranch," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Boston—
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:42. Also "Wide Open Faces," featuring Joe E. Brown. 11:22 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:31.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Crime School," starring the "Dead End" kids, and featuring Humphrey Bogart and Gale Page. Fenway: 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10. Paramount: 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Torchy Blane in Panama," with Lola Lane and Paul Kelly. Fenway: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10 8:55. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

Uptown—
"Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray and the Yacht Club Boys. 3:05, 6:30, 10. Also "Women Are Like That," featuring Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis. 1:25, 4:55, 8:20.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Also "Romance of Louisiana." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Repertory and Medford Square—
Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across." Also "Non-Stop New York," with Anna Lee. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Metropolitan—
Don Amechee, Simone Simon and Robert Young in "Josette." 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10. Also "You and Me," with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft. 10:25 a. m., 1:40, 5, 8:25.

Brookline Village Theater—
"Gaiety Girls," with Jack Hulbert and Patricia Ellis. 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Over the Wall," featuring Dick Foran John Litel and June Travis. 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

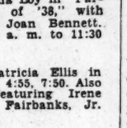
Hub—
Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." 11:25 a. m., 2:55, 6:25, 9:55. Also "She Married Her Boss," with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. 9:40, 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

Scollay and Modern—
"Kidnapped," featuring Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter and Arleen Whalen. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45 6:40, 9:10. Modern: 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Also "One Wild Night." Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20. Modern: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

Coolidge Corner—
"Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers. 3:43, 6:41, 10:03. Also "Island in the Sky," with Michael Whalen. 2, 5:08, 8:16.

Strand—
"Mannequin," with Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford. Also "Quick Money," featuring Fred Stone.

State and Orpheum—
Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young in "The Toy Wife." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. Also "Swiss Miss," with Laurel and Hardy. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:35, 5:50, 9.



Keith Memorial—
"The Rage of Paris," starring Danielle Darrieux, Mischa Auer and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10. Also "The Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen, William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts. 10:05 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

University—
Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago." 2:45 6:05, 9:30. Also "Sailing Along," with Jessie Matthews. 1:30, 4:45, 8:15.

Tremont—
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell." Also "Vogues of '38," with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Exeter—
Jack Hulbert and Patricia Ellis in "The Gaiety Girls." 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "Joy of Living," featuring Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 3:10, 6:05, 9:05.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour by Miss Maginnis on Spanish Art. 11 a. m.

Radio Programs—Page 12

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

What's Going On in the Arts

"The Rage of Paris"

"The Rage of Paris," which opened yesterday at the Keith Memorial Theater, offers a surprise by proving that Universal has an exceptionally clever comédienne in the person of Danielle Darrieux. This is the French star's American début, and it must be said that Mlle. Darrieux serves Hollywood better than Hollywood has served her. Freed from the somber romantics of "Mayerling," she kicks over the comedy traces in impish manner.

The story of "The Rage of Paris" carries about as much heft as a medium-sized soap bubble. It is just another mild instance of the upright hero who falls for the adventuress—who isn't an adventuress at heart—while trying to save his friend from her. Helen Broderick and Mischa Auer are amusing as the co-plotters; Louis Hayward nice as the nice young man and Douglas Fairbanks agreeable as the hero. Mlle. Darrieux's individuality, it appears, is going to be able to penetrate Hollywood. Henry Koster, one the whole, has given "The Rage of Paris" bright, light and airy direction.

"The Devil's Party," the companion film, is the old one about the corner gang who grow up—some to become crooks, and others honest citizens. Arguing that a man's a man for a' that he kills in cold blood and is a brutal criminal, it is another of those films which bear false witness against human nature. Victor McLaglen, William Gargan, Paul Kelly, Beatrice Roberts and Frank Jenks are in it. The program also includes a fine Mickey Mouse.

"Josette"

It is probably by coincidence rather than design that "Josette," the new feature at the Metropolitan Theater, should resemble "The Rage of Paris" so closely. This time it is Don Ameche and Robert Young saving their father (William Collier, Sr.) from Josette (Simone Simon) when they should be saving him from Josette (Tala Birell). Don gets S. S. Josette in the end. It is a pleasant little film with one or two nice tunes and a lot of pretty people.

"You and Me," which shares the bill, is an experimental film, directed by Fritz Lang, dealing with criminals. It is always interesting to watch a director trying out new devices, but in this instance Mr. Lang's symbolism, chanting and other artificialities do not justify themselves in emotional impact. The camera work is interesting. J. D. B.

Jubilee Day 'Amenities'

(Continued from Page 11)

acteristics of the Yankee girls in the great chorus.

With sly humor he gave the impression that the young ladies from the great houses on the hills and from behind Beacon Hill's bay windows were something of a race apart. He commented on their spare figures and sharp features, and the way their eyes took in the quality of a fabric before they observed the style of a gown.

In emphasizing their frugality he observed that he had seen them gaping in amazement through the windows at the luxurious viands being served in the restaurants only to slip away and munch their gingerbread and pop in some quiet street.

Trapped

The Boston newspapers bided their time in answering this affront to their young lady readers, but by an odd happenstance (or perhaps it was not so odd) the very next night Madame Peshka-Leutner, the principal coloratura of the jubilee, made a change in her program without notifying the press . . . but let the Boston Globe of June 21, 1872, tell the story:

"Madame Peshka-Leutner was to sing a grand aria from Mozart's 'Magic Flute,' instead of which she sang Proch's 'Air and Variations' and the majority of the audience, ignorant of the change, went away in the belief they had listened to one of the great master's compositions.

"Even the sapient and intensely critical representative of the New York Herald fell into the trap and telegraphed that journal an account of how Madame Leutner sang Mozart's air. This is highly amusing when the dogmatic and would-be sarcastic tone of his speech is taken into consideration. The cynical grumbler of the New York World exhibited equal knowledge in the matter and the representative of the Sun kept him company. But the critic of the New York Times surpasses all his brethern in the remarks he makes on the subject.

And the War Is On

"He says: 'The second victory of the day was won by Madame Peshka-Leutner, whose delivery of the grand air from 'Il Flauto Magico' gave birth to tumultuous demonstrations of delight. Her exceedingly high soprano voice filled the building, and even those who listened most remote must have lost little of her facile and brilliant execution of Mozart's florid composition."

"We fear," commented the Globe, "that these wiseacres who are so fond of disparaging humble Boston are not as reliable as they might be, in view of the fact that they are supposed to influence the musical world of that metropolis in which they serve with such brilliancy.

"Why did not these New York journals send us critics who know the difference between Proch and Mozart?"

To this, the New York Herald replied in part: "Boston just now is a delightful place of amusement; but to those of finer sensibilities that huge slaughterhouse of delicacy and refinement is a place of torture, from which, after the first sensation of novelty has passed, they seek to escape."

Reply

Opportunity of Boston newspapers to reply to this sally came on June 24 when the New York Ninth Regiment Band appeared on the Jubilee program.

Despite the fact that repeated encores were demanded by the audience, the Globe commented: "We are sorry to say we cannot speak in high terms of their performance. They played the notes that were set before them, but in a coarse manner that was devoid of sentiment or expression.

"Contrasted with foreign bands they are both noisy and ineffective . . . before they had half completed their share in the program, the monotonous lack of color, tastelessness, and harshness of tone that marked their performance became almost painfully disturbing to a sensitive ear. We expected better things of New York's best band. The Ninth Regiment Band may be very successful in New York, but they hardly come up to the standards that prevail in Boston."

Irony soared to untouched heights as the Globe concluded: "We have spoken thus mildly of them because they are strangers among us, and hospitality forbids that they be subjected to the ordeal of a searching criticism."

Shriners to Fish Off Thebaud Dories

The famous racing fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, will take out a party of Shriners from Aleppo Temple next Sunday for an all-day sail and fishing trip. The Shriners will fish from dories on the offshore grounds after the fashion of fishermen in the pre-otter trawl days.

The trip has been arranged by the International Fishermen's Race Committee, which is planning a series of races between the Thebaud and the Canadian champion, Bluenose, next October.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 308 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 10:30 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45, 6 and 10:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 4:30 p. m., 11.79mc. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p. m., 15.25mc. Week days, 6 p. m., 11.79mc., W1XAL.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK (shortwave) 9.57mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 3 p. m., WORL, 920kc
Greenfield—Week days, 9:15 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 7:15 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Thursdays, 4:45 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:15 a. m., Week days, 5:30 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:20 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
St. Albans—Week days, 4 p. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 2 p. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 4:30 p. m., 11.79mc. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p. m., 15.25mc. Week days, 6 p. m., 11.79mc., W1XAL.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, no regular time assigned, HP5K, 6.005mc.
Panama City—Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays(5:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

Creeping Into New England Landscape

Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

House Built of Steel
Manufacturer's Answer to Tenement Problem

Steel House Of Low Cost Put On Sale in East

(Continued from Page 11)

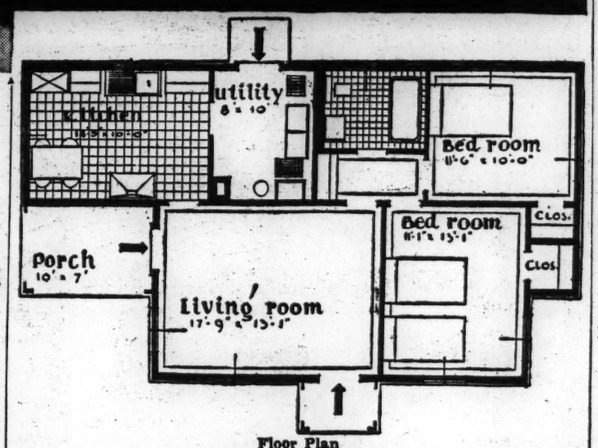
three-room house can be erected in 475 man hours and the four-room house, with flat roof, in 570 man hours. If the houses are constructed in colonies, the costs are lower.

One company reports that more than 400 steel houses of the type described have been erected in various parts of the country in the last few years, forerunners of a campaign that promises to reach New England on a broad scale.

There has not been much talk about the steel house to date, because steel manufacturers have waited to develop a house that would meet President Roosevelt's $2,500 challenge. Now that they have done so, the houses will be widely publicized, sold through building supply dealers, and erected by contractors whom the buyers select.

Arc-Welded Type

To provide additional space for the growing use of arc-welded steel, the Hobart Brothers Company of Troy, Ohio, has completed a building in which not a rivet or bolt is visible, since the building is made integral by welding. Welded steel panels, consisting of two sheets of steel spread apart by a steel strut and packed with insulation, provide the thermal equivalent of a 30-inch brick wall, according to company officials. Panels are assembled into frames by arc-welding. Roof panels are 8 inches thick and side panels 4 inches thick, insuring minimum costs of heating in winter and comfort for workers in summer. All parts were pre-fabricated from formed steel in the company's shop. Trusses, panels and small parts were welded into assemblies and passed along to erection crews, who welded them into their final positions. This is similar to the process developed by the company for the construction of all-steel dwelling houses.



Floor Plan
As Studied Out by Engineer

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, June 18

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, June 19

8 p. m.—W1XAL (11.79mc), Christian Science period, under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour..	Comment; music; news	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:15 The Boston Hour..	"Don Winslow"; sketch	Top Hatters; orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:30 Vocalist; organ	Little Variety Show..	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:45 Rhythm Revue ...	Little Variety Show..	Little Orphan Annie..	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"...
6:00 News; sportshots .	News; Dance Revue....	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 "Popeye"; sketch .	Revelers: quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England..	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news..	"Inside of Sports"...	Sport reports	"Melodic Tones" .....
7:00 Variety program .	"The Four of Us".....	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	News Service	Capitol String Quartet
7:15 Network program .	"Music Is My Hobby"..	"Uncle Ezra": sketch..	Comedy sketch	"Five Star Final".....
7:30 Adult Education ..	Nola Day, songs.....	Commentator	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel" .....
7:45 Folk Singers	Mixed chorus; orchestra	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel" .....
8:00 The Academy Theater: sketch	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Ross Graham;	"Musical Album"	"Front Page Drama"..
8:15	M. Spitalny's Orchestra		"Musical Album"	Don Humbert's Orch..
8:30 Whiteman Orch.;	"California Serenade":		Travel comment	Vocalist; orchestra ....
8:45 comedy; soloist .	orchestra; chorus	Frank Black's Orch.	F. Fernesau's Orchestra	Cottage Hawaiians ....
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel":	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time": Frank	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Dance Music .....
9:15 motion picture	Tim and Irene.....	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Talk, Rep. Fish.....	Dance Music .....
9:30 preview; vocalists;	NBC Spelling Bee.....	"Death Valley Days":	Symphony orchestra ..	Gypsy Orchestra .....
9:45 orchestra	NBC Spelling Bee.....	dramatic sketch	Symphony orchestra ..	Gypsy Orchestra .....
10:00 'Columbia Square';	Paul Martin's Music...	"First Nighter"; sketch	WFIL opening	Dave Ballentine, songs
10:15 Lud Gluskin's Or-	Paul Martin's Music...	"First Nighter"; sketch	WFIL opening	Don Humbert's Orch..
10:30 chestra; guest ..	WFIL Dedication: solo-	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"	Vincent Lopez's Orch..
10:45 "Viewpoints"	ists; orch.; speakers..	"Rhythm Symphonic" ..	"Curtain Time"	"The Monitor News"...
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; sport comment..	News Service	"Curtain Time"	Request Serenade .....
11:15 Ran Wilde's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	F. Perdinando's Orch..	Request Serenade .....
11:30 Jack Crawford's	Music As You Desire It.	Talk, Rep. Maverick...	"Nation's Playhouse";	Ed Drews' Orchestra...
11:45 Orchestra	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Edgar Allan Poe"...	Ed Drews' Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety ..	News; "Musical Clock".	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:15 Popular variety ..	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:30 Popular music ..	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	The Morning Watch ...	.....
8:00 Forecasts; music .	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:15 Hits and Encores..	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:30 "Radio Almanac" ..	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup" ..	Jacobson's Rhythm ...	"Musical Timetable" ..
8:45 "Tunes": music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup" ..	Jacobson's Rhythm ...	"Musical Timetable" ..
9:00 "Eton Boys"	"As You Like It".....	"Musical Roundup" ..	"Merry-Go-Round" ...	Farm and home news.
9:15 R. Maxwell, tenor.	"As You Like It".....	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round" ...	Studio speaker .....
9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy".	Breakfast Club: popu-	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round" ...	"Morning Capers" ....
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy".	lar orchestra; soloists	"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy".....
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	Breen and De Rose....	Amanda Snow, songs..	"Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker .....
10:15 Children's Hour ..	Viennese Ensemble	Charioteers: quartet ...	"Marriage Clinic"	"Swing at It" .....
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"The Child Grows Up"	"Music Internationale"	"Choir Loft": organ .	"Shopping With You"...
10:45 Children's Hour ..	"Swing Serenade"	instrumental ensemble	Commentator	"Shopping With You"...
11:00 Piano soloist	4-H Club program.....	Talk, Florence Hale....	Leo Freudberg's Orch...	"Music for Madame"...
11:15 Melody Ramblings	Male quartet	Vocalists	Leo Freudberg's Orch...	"Jam Session" .....
11:30 Junior Musical	Our Barn: children's	Instrumental ensemble.	U. S. Army Band.....	"Rubin's Discoveries" ..
11:45 Comedy	program	Serving the Consumer.	U. S. Army Band.....	"Rubin's Discoveries" ..
12:00 "Concert Hall" ...	News; musicale; Dance	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 "Concert Hall" ..	Revue; stocks	violinist	Agricultural talk	Italian Radio Review..
12:30 "Concert Hall" ...	National Farm and	"Along Gypsy Trails"..	Italian music program.	Music; forecasts .....
12:45 News Service	Home Hour	"Along Gypsy Trails"..	Italian music program.	"The Monitor News"...
1:00 Dance music	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:15 College choir	Home Hour	"George and Juanita".	Vocalist; orchestra ...	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30 Buffalo Presents ..	Ray Kinney's Hawaiians	The Hemingways	Organ recital	Radio Rangers .....
1:45 Buffalo Presents ..	Ray Kinney's Hawaiians	"Alice Presents"	Organ recital	Short Story Editor ...
2:00 Golden Melodies .	Bill Krenz's Orchestra.	"Musical Roundup" ..	Leo Freudberg's Orch...	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:15 Golden Melodies ..	Bill Krenz's Orchestra.	"Musical Roundup" ..	Sport commentator	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:30 CBS dance music	To Be Announced.....	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:45 CBS dance music.	Bert Farber's Orchestra	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	"Jam Session" .....
3:00 Network speaker .	Jean Ellington, songs..	"Golden Melodies"	Boston Bees-Cincinnati	Brown Graduate School
3:15 Network speaker .	"Kidoodlers"; quartet .	"Golden Melodies"	baseball game	Convocation Ceremony
3:30 "Exploring Music"	Ricardo's Orchestra ..	"Swingology"; variety.	Boston Bees-Cincinnati	Brown Graduate School.
3:45 "Exploring Music".	Ricardo's Orchestra ..	"Swingology"; variety.	baseball game	Sport reports .....
4:00 Network sports ..	Track meet, University	Stamp program	Boston Bees-Cincinnati	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:15 Network sports ..	of Minnesota	Male quartet	baseball game	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:30 Male quartet	Track meet, University	Relay from Berlin....	Boston Bees-Cincinnati	"Song Styles" .....
4:45 Track meet	of Minnesota	Relay from Berlin ...	baseball game	Sport reports .....
5:00 Boston Hour	"Trio Time": vocal and	Top Hatters: orchestra.	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15 Boston Hour	instrumental trios ...	Top Hatters: orchestra.	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 Variety music	Princeton track meet..	Network program	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror" .....
5:45 Rhythm Revue ...	Princeton track meet..	Junior Birdmen	Baseball School	"Melody Mirror" .....
6:00 News; sportshots .	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"...
6:15 Track meet	Princeton track meet..	Sport Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review.
6:30 Art Shaw's Orch..	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous".	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 Art Shaw's Orch..	Rakov's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	"Melodic Tones" .....
7:00 Track meet	Message of Israel.....	R. Himber's Orchestra.	News Service	Concert Orchestra ....
7:15 Talk, Rep. Snell.	Message of Israel.....	R. Himber's Orchestra.	J. Livingston's Orch...	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30 Columbia Work-	Jim's Question Bee....	Commentator	Musical Album	Echoes" .....
7:45 shop: drama	Jim's Question Bee....	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Musical Album	Don Humbert's Orch..
8:00 Saturday Night	Walter Kelsey's Orch..	"Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	Ernie Fiorito's Orch.;	Melody ensemble .....
8:15 Swing Session ...	Walter Kelsey's Orch..	garten": comedy	Sylvia Froos; J. Shields	"Jungle Jim" .....
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	"Ethel and Her En-	Talk, Dale Carnegie .	"Bands Across the Sea":	"Musical Notes" .....
8:45 sketch; soloists .	gine": sketch	Sport review	soloists; chorus; orch..	"Musical Notes" .....
9:00 "Professor Quiz":	National Barn Dance:	National Broadcasting	Preview of picture,	Classical program ....
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Company Symphony	"White Banners"	Classical program ....
9:30 Serenade: soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	Orchestra; Bernardino	"Barnstormers": variety	Duke Ellington's Orch..
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	Molinari, conductor ..	"Barnstormers": variety	"Music of the Masters"
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	Al Roth's Orchestra...	NBC Symphony Orch..	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	Don Humbert's Orch..
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	Al Roth's Orchestra...	Liederkranzers: quartet	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:30 orchestra	Eddie LeBarron's Orch.	Glen Miller and Fred	Johnny Messner's Orch	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:45 Capitol Opinions .	Eddie LeBarron's Orch.	Fischer's Orchestras .	Johnny Messner's Orch	"The Monitor News"...
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; Dance Orchestra	News Service	Tiny Hill's Orchestra	"Day's End": reader;
11:15 H. King's Orch....	Dance Orchestra	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	organist .....
11:30 Kay Kyser's Orch..	Horace Heidt's Orch....	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Sterling Young's Orch..	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
11:45 Kay Kyser's Orch..	Horace Heidt's Orch....	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Sterling Young's Orch.	Earl Moyer's Orchestra

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Stradivarius Quartet; Viola Philo, soprano; Ignace Strasfogel, pianist.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."

1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Poet's Gold."

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Walberg Brown String Ensemble.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; symphony orchestra; Frank Black conductor; guests; Linton Wells interview from Santiago, Chile.

2:45 WNAC (WEAF—National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.

3:30 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), Brown University Baccalaureate service.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; Amy Arnell; Dorothy McNulty; Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Popular Classics"; direction H. Leopold Spitalny.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Mary Livingstone; Andy Devine; orchestra.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Feg Murray; Harriet Hilliard; guests.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; Stroud Twins; Claudette Colbert.

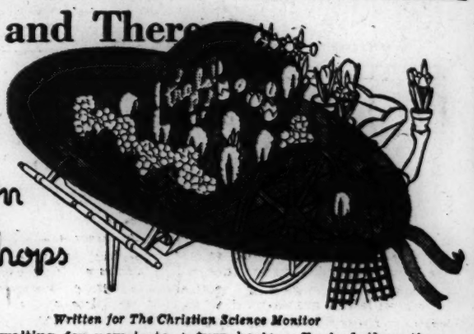
9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Tyrone Power, "Pat" Patterson Marian Marsh, Mary Astor, in "In Love—and How."

9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; piano duo; violinist; orchestra.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table.

Here and There in Boston Shops



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

All we're waiting for now is to hear the prize remarks of some man when he first sets his eyes on the last word in the way of millinery audacity on the part of the female element. Because, even though we think it's right cute . . . we still realize that it is quaint (a mild word!) enough to provoke a bit of mirth at first. However, it only costs $3.50, so perhaps that'll help things along. It's a Schiaparelli idea, you might know . . . and is really nothing more or less than a small handful of flowers that are anchored down onto a little smidgen of a cap. To be worn in the evenings at a definite slant. On occasions such as dinner and dancing, when it's nice to feel a little something on your head to keep a few hairs down in place, and a large hat is such a nuisance. And the colors in the flowers are just the thing to relieve the monotony of a navy or black sheer-sheer. At Jordan Marsh's.

♣ ♣ ♣

Strange Looking Beach 'Bonnets'

And that reminds us . . . it was at T. D. Whitney's and Filene's that we came across the strange looking beach hats. We mean those that look like a cross between the City Editor's green visor and a Coolie hat! They're really just a flat round piece of colored celluloid, and by means of an under-the-chin ribbon, you keep them on. You slant them over your forehead in such a way that they act as an eye shade to the sun . . . and as the sun changes its position, you no doubt change the position of the little hat!

Jay's takes care of the beach-hat problem with any number of styles. You may have perfectly huge affairs that will make shade for you and the party of eight who have arrived next to you . . . calottes that will set back off your bangs, and keep the wind from doing too much damage, or the entirely new, and ever-so-different Dutch Cap affairs . . . at least, we thing that's their nationality. They have peaked crowns that extend way out and beyond where you'd expect them to, and they come right down and out and over your forehead and face, with a wide turn-back cuff. And they tie on with a long pique ribbon, which is the material they're made up in anyhow. They really offer the all-time high in the way of protection as far as spray, wind, sun, and sand are concerned; yet they're loose enough on the head to let your coiffure stay in its normal, uncramped state. $2.25. However, we're warning you, they're unique to say the least; so if you dislike things that are so different everybody turns around to look again, then stick to the regulation shade hats.

♣ ♣ ♣

Don This Over Your Bathing Suit

Your bathing suit may be as décolleté as you like, and all very well, because after all you intend to acquire a tan and do some active bathing in it . . . but perhaps you really like to be quite covered up while en route to the beach. Regardless of whether you're walking, or being escorted by motor. In which case we highly recommend Plotkin Bros.' offering in the way of that which looks to be a dramatic, long, fitted housecoat. Reefer type. It even has a collar, and long, rather tight sleeves. It fits beautifully, and goes into a bit of flare by the time it reaches the floor (and it does reach the floor!). Furthermore it zips up three-quarters of the way. Or rather three-quarters of the way down, for it brings matters right up close in the neck. It ought to be nice to get into when your suit is damp, and you must leave for home . . . because, being made of jersey back white toweling, it ought to lap up the moisture. Then too, you're so completely covered that you can dash into the market on your way home for the one thing you've forgotten for dinner . . . without feeling like a positive freak out of water! It's inexpensive . . . $2.95; or maybe three cents more in the upward direction. Sometimes we get mixed up with the 95's and the 98's. Plotkin Bros., in case you don't know, is right along with Shreve, Crump and Low's, Schrafft's, Manahan's, and so forth, at 364 Boylston Street.

Janet Treat

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature)

The Week in Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 11)

of bathers annually flocked to the site, to swim or to bask on the sand.

Fire on Tuesday destroyed the Bass Rock Cottage, former John Wanamaker residence and one of the show places of Narragansett. The 40-room mansion was built by John Brown, to be used as a hotel. It had 22 bedrooms, 11 bathrooms, and large dining, reception and living rooms. Mr. Wanamaker purchased the property and built an addition on one side and colonnades at the ends. In recent years the mansion has belonged to the Archie D. Thompsons of Philadelphia.

♣ ♣ ♣

Tourists' Safety Cards

Wilfred J. Paquin, Chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, called into conference this week the chiefs of police from towns and cities throughout Rhode Island to map an extension of the State's traffic safety campaign. All the police officials agreed to enforce the maximum speeds approved by Mr. Paquin of 45 miles an hour in daytime and 40 miles an hour at night.

Providence police began distributing saftey cards this week to out-of-town motorists. The cards were left at hotels and handed out by patrolmen to motorists operating vehicles with out-of-state licenses. They welcomed the visitors to Providence and appealed for co-operation in the city's safety drive, pointing out that the maximum allowed speed on city streets is 25 miles an hour.

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Guest Stars and New Plays Feature New England Summer Theaters

Fred Stone and Jane Cowl Among Players to Appear

By John D. Beaufort
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Sumer is icumen in—and so are the New England summer theaters.

Latterly, their glowing notices have been falling across our desk like leaves in the autumn wind. By June 21, the day of summer's official courtesy, there will be more than 50 theaters listed for New England alone (the New England Council makes it 51—our count is 57), ranging from the horse stalls and hayloft of tradition to the proposed brand-new, air-conditioned theater at Falmouth, Mass., said to be costing about $40,000.

As usual, the summer show shop wares will be divided between new plays and revivals, with an emphasis on the latter. According to Variety, theatrical trade paper, there are 38 new plays scheduled for rural tryouts. Predominant favorites among the revivals are "Stage Door," "Night Must Fall," "The Awful Truth," "Penny Wise," "Tonight at 8:30," and "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Several important stars are forsaking their celestial haunts for what the press agents call "very rare excursions beyond Broadway." Among the intrepid Manhattanites who will penetrate the interior armed only with compass, make-up box and perhaps a butterfly net are Jane Cowl, whose circuit tour seems calculated to prove that all roads lead to "The Road to Rome"; Fred Stone, who will strike variously in New England and elsewhere playing the Frank Bacon role in "Lightnin'"; Sinclair Lewis, author of "It Can't Happen Here," who will play his own character of Doremus Jessup at Cohasset, Mass., the week of July 25.

Phil Baker, Orson Welles, Sylvia Sidney, Charles Collins, Dorothy Stone, Irene Purcell, Donald Cook, Edith Barrett, Vincent Price, Blanche Yurka, Eugénie Léontovitch, Minna Phillips and Eugene O'Neill are among the more important names being bandied about by managers.

The summer theater brigade, may line up as follows:

Massachusetts

Cohasset—Alexander Dean and the South Shore Players will be found at their usual stand in the Town Hall beginning July 4, with "George and Margaret," in which Fay Wray and Mary Morris are scheduled to appear. Thereafter, "Uncle Harry" (new), by Thomas Job, with Russell Collins, July 11; "Tonight at 8:30," with Irene Purcell and Donald Cook, July 18; "It Can't Happen Here," in which Sinclair Lewis plays the leading role, July 25; "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Blanche Yurka, Aug. 1; "Bachelor Born," Aug. 8; "Stage Door," with Jane Wyatt, Aug. 15. "7-11" (new), by James Cain, perhaps with Nancy Carroll, Peter Arno and Fred Keating, Aug. 22.

Marshfield Hills—Tom Weatherly, recently associated with Dwight Deere Wiman, has already taken over his duties at the Marshfield Hills Playhouse, where he will direct an eight-weeks season, opening June 29 with Jean Ferguson Black's comedy, "Penny Wise." Plays to follow include "The Animal Kingdom," "Smilin' Through," "Another Language," "The Good Fairy," "The Vinegar Tree," "Murray Hill," and "at least three new plays which will be tried out for the Shuberts."

Plymouth—The Plymouth Drama Festival will be held for 12 weeks, from June 20 to Sept. 10, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Trask. Performances will be given every evening at the Priscilla Beach Theater on Warren Avenue. Plays include "Stage Door," "Tonight at 8:30," "The Children's Hour," "Kind Lady," "Double Door," "Spring Dance," "Enchanted Cottage" and two new plays.

West Falmouth—Nary a dispossessed cow will be able to raise re-proachful eyes at the Falmouth Playhouse. If present information is accurate, workmen are rushing to complete a theater costing $40,000 or $50,000, a $15,000 night club and cottages upon which some $20,000 will be spent. Performances will be from Tuesday through Saturday. The schedule: "Night Must Fall," July 12; "The Marquise," July 19; "Tovarich," July 26; a new and so far untitled musical review by Nancy Hamilton, Aug. 2; "Mr. Pim Passes By," Aug. 9; "The Good Fairy," Aug. 16; "Washington Jitters," Aug. 23; "Liliom," Aug. 30. Murvyn W. Vye, Jr., is managing director of the water-edge project.

Dennis — As usual, Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse will provide one of the brightest lights on the summer rialto. Aided by Arthur Sircom as director and Richard Aldrich as associate producer, Mr. Moore will open the Playhouse on June 27 with Mary Brian in the première of "Honey," a new play by Ward Greene, author of "Death in the Deep South." After that, the season will see Jane Cowl in "The Road to Rome," July 4; Sylvia Sidney in "Pygmalion," July 11; Fred Stone in "Lightnin'," July 18; Phil Baker playing the Alfred Lunt part in "Idiot's Delight," July 25; Orson Welles directing the Mercury Theater production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" (prior to its opening in New York in September), Aug. 1; Paulette Goddard in "French Without Tears," Aug. 8. The remainder of the 10-weeks season is yet to be announced.

Centerville—The Mary Young Theater, Miss Young in charge, will again hold forth with new plays and revivals. One of each is scheduled so far—"Julius Caesar," and "Weeping Cross," by the late Henry L. Stuart.

Chatham—With Mary B. Winslow producing and Roger Beirne and Roberta Barrett directing, the Monomy Theater will begin a season of nine weeks on July 2 with "George and Margaret," to run through the week of July 6. After that, the performances will be from Wednesday through Saturday. Plays in prospect are "Night Must Fall," "Dr. Knock," "Russet Mantle," "Squaring the Circle," "Is Life Worth Living?" "Conquest" (new), by Paul Hervey Fox, and two other new ones.

Martha's Vineyard—The Vineyard Players at Oak Bluffs will go into their fourteenth season on July 4 with a performance of "The Man from Cairo." Plays to follow are "Room Service," "Prologue to Glory," "Miss Quis," "The Far-Off Hills," "Tovarich," "Roosty," "A Doll's House," "Tonight at 8:30," "Idiot's Delight." Clifford Brooke will again direct.

Nantucket—The new Nantucket Playhouse opening at the Siasconet Casino on July 7 for a season of nine weeks. Morgan Farley, William Beers and Bertram Yarborough will manage, with Mr. Farley alternating as player and director. Performances are on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 8:45. "George and Margaret," starring Catharine Doucet, is the first offering, to be followed by Kay Strozzi in "Biography," July 14; Violet Heming in "Candida," with Mr. Farley as Marchbanks, July 21; "Susan and God," produced by special arrangement with John Golden, July 28; Blanche Yurka in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Aug. 4; Mildred Natwick and Mr. Farley in "Anthony and Anna," Aug. 11; Ivan Triessault in "The Pursuit of Happiness," Aug. 18; Ruth March and Lawrence Fletcher in "The Enchanted Cottage," Aug. 25; final play to be announced, Sept. 1. During Nantucket Neighbors Week, there will be two special children's matinées of "Little Women."

Provincetown—Refurnished outside and in, the Wharf Theater—now known as the Artists' Theater—will present symphony concerts, marionette shows and fine arts movies along with its plays. Henrich Pfeiffer directs.

Westford—The Nabnasset Summer Theater opens on June 20 with Dagmar Carling in "There's Always Juliet." Other productions to be announced later. Revivals and one or two new plays. Joseph Lawren manages and Donald Wetmore directs.

Holyoke — The Federal Theater Project inaugurated its third summer season at the Mountain Park Casino on July 15 with Eugene O'Neill's comedy of recollection, "Ah, Wilderness." The Project plans a 12-weeks season alternating between dramatic and vaudeville presentations. Staging will be by Willard O. Dashiell. Elmer Rice's "The Left Bank" will be offered the week of June 29.

Fitchburg—Guy Palmerton, the sage of Whalom Park, offers "Yes, My Darling Daughter," to open his 12-weeks session on June 20.

Stockbridge—By arrangement with John Golden, who owns the production rights, William Miles will offer as the opening bill of the Berkshire Playhouse on June 27, "We, the Willoughbys," a new play by Mayer Kanin and Harry Ingram. Donald Cook and Minna Phillips will be featured guest players. Subsequently, Mr. Miles will offer "Lightnin'," with Fred Stone; "Yes My Darling Daughter," with Florence Reed; "The Road to Rome," with Jane Cowl; "Stage Door," with Jane Wyatt; "Parnell," with Vincent Price and Edith Barrett; "French Without Tears," "The Best Dressed Woman in the World" (new), by Jock Munro, erstwhile Goldwyn press agent; "Susan and God" (by arrangement with John Golden), and "Enter Madame," with Eugénie Léontovitch.

Mendon—The first play of an 11-weeks season, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," will be given by the Lake Nipmuc Park Players on June 24. Performances are on Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Warren Reid and Houston Gray are the managing directors.

Gloucester—Gloucester School of the Little Theater opens July 8. Weekly performances by student players.

Rockport—The Rockport Theater Colony is scheduled to open in "Davy Jones's Locker" on July 7.

Rhode Island

Newport—The Actor-Managers, Inc., will open their fourth season on July 19, with performances every Tuesday through Friday evenings. The staff includes Helen Arthur, executive director; Agnes Morgan, director of plays, and Emeline Clark Roche, scenic designer and technical director. Productions and dates for the seven-weeks season will be announced later.

Manville—Ruth Thane McDevitt, Brace Conning and Edward Brown Varyan manage the Cumberland Hills Playhouse, Inc., on the Lippitt Estates. They are already operating.

Matunuck—Herbert Hirschmann, Elinor Weis and James H. Parke jointly direct the activities of the Theater-by-the-Sea, opening for a 10-weeks season on June 28, with "Hay Fever." Performances are Tuesdays through Saturday with matinées Thursday and Saturday. Other plays include "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Sidney Fox, July 5; "Once Is Enough," with Helen Vinson, July 12; "Candida," with Violet Heming, July 19; "Cupid at Vassar," July 26; "No More Ladies," with Martha Sleeper, Aug. 2; "A Bill of Divorcement," with Jean Muir, Aug. 9; "Utopia Limited," said to be the first professional American performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's last collaborative effort, Aug. 16; "The Wind and the Rain," with Douglass Montgomery, Aug. 23; "The First Mrs. Fraser," Aug. 30.

Providence — The Albee Theater will re-open on July 11 for a season of Broadway revivals. Jules Levanthal manages the series and the first play will be "Idiot's Delight," starring Lenore Ulric, followed by "Susan and God," for which the management hopes to have Gertrude Lawrence present. "Brother Rat" and "Yes, My Darling Daughter" will be offered later in the season. Mr. Levanthal has purchased the original productions intact and the sets will be shipped to the Albee from New York, according to announcements.

Connecticut

Clinton—The Players Theater in the Andrews Memorial, said to have cost $250,000 and designed by the architects of Radio City Music Hall, opens on June 27 for a season of 10 weeks under the direction of Richard Keene and Jackson Halliday. The first play is "Three-Cornered Moon," to be followed by "Lightnin'," with Fred Stone; "The Only Girl," with Norma Terris and J. Harold Murray; "They Knew What They Wanted," with Richard Bennett; "The Spider," with James Rennie; "Susan and God," with Dolores Costello; Bert Lytell and Mary Brian in unannounced plays. There are also two tentative tryouts.

New London—Carlisle Smith, who operates the New Vic Theater, plans to present, besides plays, visiting lecturers including Eugene O'Neill and Brooks Atkinson, drama critic of the New York Times. The season's plays include "Squaring the Circle," "Springtime for Henry," other revivals and some new plays. There are said to be two full companies—an unusual luxury for a summer playhouse.

Guilford—The Chapel Playhouse under the direction of Larry Johns, opens on June 27 for 10 weeks, with "Her Master's Voice." Mr. Johns announces "Let Us Be Gay," July 4; "The Awful Truth," July 11; "Call It a Day," July 18; "Anonymously Yours," (new), by Frances Works and Mr. Johns, undated, and other plays to be selected from "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "A Bill of Divorcement," "Ah, Wilderness," "The Shining Hour," "The Guardsman," "Laburnum Grove" and "Love From a Stranger."

Hartford—Alan Moore and Wendell Mayes will present the Capitol Players in a season of productions at Foot Guard Hall, opening June 30 with "Springtime for Henry." For July 7, Messrs. Moore and Mayes announce "It Wouldn't Be Cricket" (new), a satire on summer theaters, by J. N. Gilchrist.

Nichols—The Pine Brook Players, who braved uncertain weathers as early as May 30, expect to offer a new play every Wednesday for the remainder of the summer. Two of these are "Second Mortgage," by Irwin ("Bury the Dead") Shaw, and "They All Came in Tuxedos," by S. L. Meltzer. Joe Daniels directs.

Hartford—The Bolton Lake Playhouse, first summer theater at this resort, opens on June 29, with John S. Lloyd, an announcer at Station WTHT, as managing director. Plays will run from Wednesday through Saturday every week. G. Lester Paul directs.

Westport—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner will once more operate the Westport Country Playhouse, beginning a 10-week season on June 20, with a new play, "Fool's Hill," by Robert Wetzel, in which Onslow Stevens, Theodore Newton and Rosemary Ames will appear. Other plays are "Accent on Youth," with Sylvia Sidney, June 27; "Dame Nature" (new), by André Birabeau, adapted from the French by Patricia Collinge, July 4; "Ned McCobb's Daughter," July 11; "The Inner Light," by Hugo Cserzno, adapted by Worthington Miner, July 18; unannounced play, July 25; "Mirror for Children" (new), Aug. 1; "Tovarich," with Eugénie Léontovitch, Aug. 8; unannounced play, Aug. 15; "Rain," with Sally Rand, Aug. 22.

Litchfield—Charles O. Carey directs activities at the Litchfield Summer Theater, which has been open since June and whose plays run from Wednesday through Sunday nights every week. The plays: "Unfaithfully Yours" (new), by Hally Pomeroy, June 15; "The Late Christopher Bean," June 22; "Yes, My Darling Daughter," June 28; "Brand," by Ibsen via Frank Rothe (first time in America), July 5; "Tonight at 8:30," July 12; "The Barker," July 19; Wilde's "Salomé," July 26; "Boy Meets Girl," Aug. 2; "They Knew What They Wanted," Aug. 9; "Sixth Avenue" (new), by Maurice C. Bryan, Aug. 16; "Candida," Aug. 23; three one-act plays, Aug. 30; and, appropriately, "Night Must Fall," Sept. 6. Randolph Carter is stage director. A second company will tour surrounding towns playing Broadway hits.

Suffield—Mary Ann Dentler directs the Band Box Players in their third season opening June 29 with "Yes, My Darling Daughter," featuring Suzanne Jackson. Performances Wednesday through Saturday every week. Revivals and new plays. The former include "The Warrior's Husband," "Jane Eyre," "Personal Appearance," "First Lady," "When Ladies Meet," and "Night Must Fall."

Marbledale—Conway Washburn directs the Pledge Roberts Players at the Theater-in-the-Dale in a series of revivals and two new plays. Season opens June 29 with Maide Reade in "Post Road." One of the tryouts is Mr. Washburn's own "All Through the Night."

Ridgefield—The Ridgefield Playhouse begins its summer career on June 27 under Tano Sylvestro, Flora MacDonald and Robert Milton, with "The Latitude of Love" (new), adopted from Maurice Bedel's novel, "Jerome," by Arthur Richman and Jesse Weil. During the course of a 10-week season, they will offer "Twelfth Night," with Aline MacMahon, June 27; "The Bishop Misbehaves," "Kind Lady," with Effie Shannon; "He Who Gets Slapped," "Elenspiegel," by Ashley Dukes, and "The Inspector General."

Stony Creek—The sixteenth season of the Stony Creek Theater opens on July 4 with "Caprice," to be followed by "Love from a Stranger," July 11; "Liliom," July 18; play to be announced, July 25; "Dear Family" (new), Aug. 1; "Noah," Aug. 8; "Purely Accidental" (new), Aug. 15; "The Importance of Being Earnest," Aug. 22; play to be announced, Aug. 29. Alan M. Fishburn is the director.

Ivoryton—Milton Stiefel will again preside over the Ivoryton Playhouse, beginning June 27, for a 10-weeks season. The first play is "Biography" and there will be seven other revivals plus two new plays.

Milford—The Connecticut Players, Inc., open at the Plymouth Playhouse on June 27.

Winnipauk—A mixed fare of light and grand opera will be presented at the Theater-in-the-Woods, beginning July 1.

Maine

Ogunquit—Walter Hartwig's 11-weeks season at the Ogunquit Playhouse will run as follows: "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Florence Reed, June 27; "Room Service," July 4; "Fata Morgana," with Elena Miramova, July 11; "The Lady From Broadway" (new), by Fred Ballard, with Lenore Ulric, July 18; "Liliom," with Tonio Selwart, July 25; "Susan and God," with Frances Starr, Aug. 1; "Romance," with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Aug. 8; "Time and the Conways," with Nance O'Neill, Aug. 15; "Soubrette" (new), by Jacques Deval, with Else Argal, Aug. 22; "Snow Train" (new), by Edward Childs Carpenter, with Donald Cook, Aug. 29; "Petticoat Fever," with Lanny Ross, Sept. 5.

Kennebunkport—Robert Currier and his Garrick Players will make their customary appearance for a 10-weeks season, opening July 5 with "Let Us Be Gay." Playing from Tuesday through Saturday evenings, they will subsequently offer "Big-Hearted Herbert," July 12; "The Solid South," July 19; "The Bat," July 26. A Booth Tarkington Drama Festival will occupy two weeks at this point, with six evening performances a week and Thursday matinées. Plays will be "Colonel Satan," which is about Aaron Burr in France, and the production of which will be supervised by Mr. Tarkington; and "Seventeen." Thence to "Belle, the Typewriter Girl," Aug. 16; "What Price Romance" (new), adapted from the Viennese by William Schoeller, Aug. 23; "The Whole Town's Talking," Aug. 30; "The Old Homestead," Sept. 5.

Lakewood—The Lakewood Players, America's oldest summer company in number of consecutive years, opened their thirty-eighth season on May 28 with "Yes, My Darling Daughter," their 493d production. Subsequent plays are "Outward Bound," starring Erin O'Brien-Moore, June 20; "The Constant Wife," June 27; "Room Service," July 4; "Tonight at 8:30," July 11; "Tovarich," July 18; "Let's Never Change" (new), by Owen Davis, with Arthur Byron as guest star, July 25; "Bachelor Born," Aug. 1; "Stop-Over," with Arthur Byron," Aug. 8; "Brother Rat," with Frankie Thomas, Aug. 15; "Lightnin'," Aug. 22. Plays for the remainder of the season, which runs through week of Sept. 26, are yet to be chosen. Melville Burke as usual directs.

Boothbay Harbor—The Boothbay Playhouse opens its second season on June 29 with Philip Barry's "Spring Dance." Sherwood Keith, George V. Brown and Joseph J. Celi collaborate on direction and management. Plays run from Wednesday through Saturday. Here is the schedule: "Outward Bound," July 6; "The Party's Over," July 13; "Michael and Mary," July 20; "I'll Leave It to You," July 27; "A Murder Has Been Arranged," Aug. 3; "Urania" (new), author unannounced, Aug. 10; "The First Apple," Aug. 17; "Tweedles," Aug. 24; "Smilin' Through," Aug. 31.

Harrison—If there is any "reputable group of thespians" in need of a theater, they may apply to Enrica Clay Dillon, whose Deertree Theater is still vacant.

Surry—The Surry Theater opens its short season on Aug. 2 with "Liliom," featuring Sheppard Strudwick, recently returned from Hollywood. The three remaining plays will be "Hedda Gabler," with Anne Revere, Aug. 9; "George and Margaret," Aug. 16; and finally, "The Good Hope," by Heijermans, modern Dutch dramatist, featuring Katharine Emery, Aug. 23. Performances are on Tuesday through Saturday evenings, matinées on Wednesdays and Fridays. Samuel Rosen directs.

South Berwick—A season of plays will be presented at Hasty Farm, beginning July 28.

New Hampshire

Rye Beach — "French Without Tears" will open the fourth season of the Farragut Players, under the management of Dorothy Crane, Berilla Kerr and Donald Towers, on July 5. The schedule follows: "Outward Bound," July 12; "Franzi," a new play with music by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete, trying out for the Shuberts, July 19; "The Night of January 16," July 26; "Stage Door," Aug. 2; unannounced new mystery play, also for Messrs. Shubert, Aug. 9; "Reunion in Vienna," Aug. 16; and two new plays for the final two weeks.

Peterborough—The Peterborough Players, Edith Bond Stearns, managing director, open their fifth season on June 29 with "The Petrified Forest." Thereafter they will appear weekly from Wednesday through Saturday in "Call It a Day," July 13-16 and 20-23; "The Importance of Being Earnest," July 27-30 and Aug. 3-6; "The Late Christopher Bean," Aug. 10-13 and 17-20; "Stage Door," Aug. 24-27. Fred Orin Harris stages the productions.

East Jaffrey—The Actor-Associates, under the management if William O. Partridge, will inaugurate their third season on July 6 with "Penny Wise." This year the playhouse will be known as the Woodbound Theater. Following "Penny Wise," the Actor-Associates will offer "First Apple," "Double Door," "The Butter and Egg Man," "Meet the Prince," "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Nothing But the Truth," "The Little Accident," and "Tomorrow's Dream" (new), by Elsie Sirota. Performances Wednesday through Saturday. Musicals on Sunday.

Keene—Freeman Hammond opens the Keene Summer Theater on June 27 for an eight-weeks season, playing Monday through Saturday. The opening production is "The Man From Cairo," with Royal Beal in the title role. Plays to follow are "Danger," July 4; "The Importance of Being Earnest," July 11; "Yes, My Darling Daughter," July 18; "Lightnin'," July 25; "The Goose Hangs High," Aug. 1; "The Bishop Misbehaves," Aug. 8; and a new play, title and author as yet unannounced, Aug. 15.

New London—Mrs. Josephine E. Holmes will again direct plays at the Barn Playhouse, beginning July 1. Here is the schedule for the 10-weeks season: "George and Margaret," July 1-3; "Climbing," July 7-9; "Lombardi, Ltd., July 14-16; "Stage Door," July 21-23; "Three-Cornered Moon," July 28-30; "Tommy," Aug. 4-6; "The Royal Family," Aug. 9-13; "Night Must Fall," Aug. 18-20; "On the Bridge at Midnight," Aug. 25-27; "Squaring the Circle," Sept. 1-3.

Tamworth—The Barnstormers will open their eighth season on July 4, with "Room Service," followed by "French Without Tears," July 11; "Minick," July 18; "The Torchbearers," July 25; "Arms and the Man," Aug. 1; "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Aug. 8; "Tonight at 8:30," Aug. 15; "Anna Christie," Aug. 20. Francis G. Cleveland and Edward P. Goodnow are, as usual, in charge. The group plays Mondays and Saturdays in Tamworth, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Conway, Thursdays in Poland Spring, Maine, and Fridays at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Whitefield—Beatrice Beach and Carl Allensworth will direct the Forty-Niners in a season of plays beginning July 12 with "Arms and the Man," and continuing for eight weeks on Tuesday through Saturday evenings in the Chase Barn Playhouse with these plays: "Yes, My Darling Daughter," July 19; "The Wind and the Rain," July 26; "The Animal Kingdom," Aug. 2; "Penny Wise," Aug. 9; "End of Summer," Aug. 16; "Night Must Fall," Aug. 23; "Springtime for Henry," Aug. 30.

Manchester—The third summer season of the Federal Theater Project began on June 13, at Pine Island Park, with the opening of "Best Cure," a comedy by Belmont Ashton. Other offerings slated for production during the 12-weeks season include "The Left Bank," opening June 20; "The Milky Way," "American Wing," and "Accent on Youth." Plays and vaudeville presentations will be given on Sunday through Wednesday evenings at 8:30. John B. Mack directs.

Hillsboro—The Village Players play here.

Vermont

Weston—One of the newer summer enterprises, the Weston Playhouse, jointly sponsored by the Theater Arts Department of the Boston Conservatory of Music and the Weston Community Club, will inaugurate its second season on July 1 with "There's Always Juliet." Harlan Forrest Grant, of the Conservatory, directs the plays, which include revivals and tryouts. Plays are given on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Bennington — The Bennington Stock Company opens July 7 for a summer season.

Plainfield—The Plainfield Little Theater is scheduled to start its season on July 14.

Proctorsville—The Fletcher Farm Players announce a summer program beginning June 27.

Dorset—Leading up to the annual Little Theater Tournament, the Dorset Players, a group of resident and summer-visitor amateurs, give plays beginning Memorial Day week end and continuing until the middle of September. Dr. Edward H. Goodman directs.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Refreshing Fruit and Milk Drinks for Warm Days

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Hostess Banishes Hot Days With Cooling Beverages

Fruit and Ice Punches, Also Milk Drinks, Delicious In Flavor, Are Prettily Served in Frosty Glasses

In Two Parts: Part One

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The preparation of refreshing drinks requires exquisite "finesse." One must know how to blend many flavors correctly, and exercise care in the use of sugar, since many good drinks are spoiled because they are too sweet.

All fruit drinks, whether simple or elaborate, should be sweetened with a sugar syrup. This gives smoothness to the drinks, preventing them from having a raw, granular, sugary taste. There is available on the market, a sugar called "superfine powdered sugar for fruits and drinks." This sugar will be found helpful when additional sweetening is needed, since it dissolves quickly.

It is advisable to keep in the refrigerator a jar of sugar syrup to sweeten fruit drinks. This syrup consists of two-parts sugar, and one-part water, and is cooked for a few moments. A small amount of grated orange and lemon rind may be cooked in the syrup; the addition of fresh mint is always acceptable. Sugar syrup will keep several days in the refrigerator, and should be kept in glass jars.

Zest From the Rind

When grating orange and lemon rind to add to syrup, one should be careful not to grate below the surface of the oil in the skins since this would give a bitter taste. The French cook is very exacting on this point. The addition of this oil fruit substance to his drinks, he calls a "zest." Often this "zest" is acquired by rubbing a piece of loaf sugar over the surface of orange or lemon until the sugar becomes thoroughly saturated with the oil of the fruit. The sugar is then dissolved in the syrup and gives the delicate flavor desired.

Chocolate syrup forms the base of all hot and cold chocolate milk drinks; in fact, it is indispensable. It is not difficult to prepare, and when placed in covered glass jars will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator.

On Hand

With sugar and chocolate syrup on hand, the preparation of drinks becomes a simple matter. And with the abundance of citrus fruits, and in season, the delicious pineapple, pomegranate, and apricots, together with the many small fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, and loganberries, either fresh or frosted, one should never be at a loss to know what to prepare. In the fall, there is fresh apple juice and cider, also cranberries—these are welcome additions to the punch bowl. Carbonated water adds a touch of sparkle to all iced fruit drinks, and sparkling white grape juice, though quite expensive, gives a refreshing "zest" to drinks.

Orange juice should not stand long before using; the delicate flavor would soon be lost. The juice of small fruits should be strained through coarse, wet cheesecloth.

Varies With Taste and Season

It is almost impossible to give formulas for ordinary fruit drinks, and to state the exact amount of sugar to be used, since the acidity of fruits varies according to season and climate, and individual tastes need to be consulted.

Preparing fruit drinks for daily use is somewhat like making hash or salads: First, one makes a survey of the refrigerator to see what is there, then proceeds according to what he finds. This survey usually results in some original, delectable dish. So with drinks, it is the unexpected finds that make the unusual drinks. For example, a little bit of tart jelly dissolved, and added to either pear or pineapple juice, with a little lemon and crushed ice, will make a pleasing drink.

In preparing drinks for a large, formal gathering, one must consult a recipe to know approximately what to order. In deciding on the quantity to serve, it is usually estimated that one gallon of fruit punch is ample to serve 24 people.

Fresh fruit juices should be used when in season—nothing is comparable to them when strained and iced. The addition of a few grains of salt greatly improves the flavor of both punch and fruit drinks.

Ice should be added to fruit juices just before serving.

Colors and Containers

The addition of a few drops of vegetable coloring improves the appearance of many fruit drinks that otherwise might seem colorless and insipid. Limeade and lime punch are more attractive and seem more cooling when green vegetable coloring is added. This also applies to red fruit juices. A drop of red coloring will add brilliancy to them, destroying their muginess. Vegetable coloring must be used with care—a drop or two will color a large amount of liquid.

It is possible to procure (and often at little cost), lovely novel receptacles in which to serve fruit drinks, such as exquisite pitchers, jugs, glasses, and mugs of unusual design and color, and long-handled spoons made of either silver, glass, or bone. These artistic, colorful items add beauty and charm to the refreshment table. The selection of glassware needs to be tempered with good taste, since many colors in glass will react unfavorably on the colors in fruit drinks. Clear glass, opalescent, light green, and pale yellow, are colors in glassware that will compliment those in fruit juices.

It is amusing to see how quickly a liquid changes its name when transferred from one receptacle to another. For instance, that which is poured from a pitcher is a drink, and when served from a punch bowl, becomes punch. It is true that punch is rarely diluted with water, while many fruit drinks are. However, basically, they are the same.

Punch is usually classified under the headings, "Fruit Punch" and "Ice Punch:"

Fruit Punch

Fruit punch is the combination of several fruit juices sweetened to taste with sugar syrup. Orange, lemon, lime, and grape juice usually form the basis of these drinks. A carbonated water of some kind is added just before serving. The punch bowl should be thoroughly chilled, then a quart brick of clear ice placed in it, and the iced fruit mixture poured over it. Carbonated water is added last. Fresh berries or cherries are sometimes cut in pieces or left whole and added to the punch, also freshly cut mint leaves. This is a matter of individual taste. However, many are agreed that often these pieces of fruit, when served in glasses or punch cups are annoying and difficult to manage, and may keep one from thoroughly enjoying the drink.

Ice Punch

Ice punch consists of a brick of one of the many fruit ices such as lemon, orange, or pineapple. The ice is placed in a chilled punch bowl, the fruit juice poured over it, and carbonated water added last. A delicious ice punch is made by placing a brick of pineapple ice in a bowl, and pouring ginger ale over it. This is very easy to prepare, not expensive, and delicious.

As a rule ice punch is inexpensive since it is not necessary to use more than one or two fruit juices with the carbonated water. Naturally, fruit punch is more costly due to the number of fruits used. Never should a fruit ice be used with fruit punch; this would be too rich to be refreshing. Actually, the simpler the drink, the more cooling and acceptable it is. A one-quart brick of fruit ice is enough to place in the punch bowl at one time. The equivalent of two quarts of liquid can be poured over the fruit ice.

Suggested Combinations

I

1 quart brick pineapple fruit ice,
3 quarts iced ginger ale. Serves about 20.

II

1 quart brick pineapple fruit ice,
1 quart orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, sugar syrup to taste, 2 quarts ginger ale.

III

1 quart brick lemon fruit ice, 1 quart orange juice, ½ cup lime juice, 2 cups grape juice, sugar syrup to taste, 1 quart ginger ale.

Again let us remind our readers that recipes for acid fruit drinks may vary because of the acid content of the fruit. **Hannah Dutaud**

Part Two, consisting largely of recipes, will run next Friday.

Courtesy of Modern Science Institute

Among Summer Thirst-Quenchers the Fruit and Ice Punches Are Great Favorites, Especially if Attractively Served in Pale or Opalescent Glasses With Dainty Garnishes

For the Girl Who Remains In the City All Summer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Toronto

Many and varied are the activities being planned by the Y. W. C. A. for the girl who is in the city during the hot weather, according to a recent announcement made by the secretary. Two courses are being given for the girls who are leaving school and must decide what type of work they want to do. A series of lectures on Monday nights will cover possibilities in various fields— restaurant service, dressmaking and general clerical work.

A course of lectures on Friday nights is designed to help the girl find and keep her job, as these lectures will deal with the value of a good appearance, how to dress smartly on a small salary, the importance of personality and similar subjects.

Other activities will include hikes with a leader with knowledge of nature lore; tennis; picnics and excursions on Wednesdays and Thursdays for those who wish to get out into the open.

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Housekeeping In Java

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Our new home is situated in a hill section of Buitenzorg, Java, and commands a fine view of the surrounding mountains, over which a lovely sunrise greets us each morning. All around are green fields and waving palms. The climate is delightful, with plenty of refreshing rain and only occasional complaints about the heat.

Our servants are Malay, and consist of a djongos (houseboy), kokki (cook), baboe (laundress), kebon (gardener and second boy), and soepir (chauffeur). Compared to American wages their pay is very low, and they work about 10 hours a day with two hours off in the afternoon. Their simple fare of rice, vegetables, and fruit, however, costs them very little, and they prefer it to our type of food. They are evidently very faithful to the Mohammedan religion, which prohibits the use of intoxicating liquor, requires daily prayers, and provides fast days and feast days throughout the year. Once a year they expect a day off to celebrate their New Year, and then request the loan of a month's salary with which to buy themselves and families new clothes. Otherwise, they work every day in the year.

Upon taking possession of this home, we immediately became "Toewan" and "Nonya" to our brown-skinned, bare-footed servants, and soon dropped into the new way of living, although our early struggles with Malay were often humorous. One noon, when refusing a second portion of food, Toewan meant to say "Tida" (No), and instead, said "Tabee" (Hello). The boy's expression never changed, but Nonya's did.

After mastering some of the language, I tried with my quite inadequate vocabulary to help the cook and houseboy understand more about American tastes and methods. I soon discovered the need of much patience and kindness, because they seemed just like children—crushed by a scolding, but eager to please and glad for a word of praise. Their own way of living is so far apart from ours that I have come greatly to respect their grasp of our demands.

In the Kitchen

One of my first problems was to arrange that the vegetables be peeled and the dishes washed in the manner that seemed best to me. The cook's way of paring potatoes was to squat on the floor and let the peelings fall anywhere around her. The dish-washing was a matter of lukewarm water blurry with very little soap flakes, and a final rinse under the faucet. We have an up-to-date American type home, with tile sink and work extension, wire dish drain, etc., but there is no hot water faucet as at home, and the use of the teakettle in scalding the dishes with hot water was evidently unknown to our cook.

Another linguistic feat was to explain the difference between preparing raw fries, French fries, and potatoes fried with onions, as there is just one Malay word meaning "to fry." The matter was finally settled by explaining what amount of fat to use in each case.

It is almost impossible always to make oneself perfectly understood by the servants, and many funny situations develop. One evening four guests were expected for dinner, and the boy was told to cut the two small pies for dessert, as follows: four pieces from one pie, and two from the other. Although he had often served pie, and knew the customary size of a piece, he overwhelmed us that evening by bringing each of the guests the usual size piece, and one-half a pie each to the host and hostess.

Other Duties

In addition to serving at table, the houseboy does the cleaning, and we are fortunate in having a boy who likes to keep the house immaculate. Due to the high humidity, a mold quickly forms on certain things, so once a week all shoes, clothing, books, hats, leather things, golf clubs, trunks, and mattresses have to be put in the sun for a few hours. The boy also has to keep after the many kinds of insects that try to get in. These can be mentioned in an offhand manner now, but at first they were quite a problem.

Now that the first year has passed, and I am accustomed to the language, the people and the place, I feel very grateful for the rare privilege of having a home in Java.

D. A. L.

A Friday Column

Painter of Chinese Scrolls

Miss Yee Ching-Chih a Teacher of the Ancient Art

By Arthur A. Young

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Though American connoisseurs have collected Chinese art for generations, seldom has the opportunity been given to study the art from the hands of a native instructor. During the past winter, however, through the Chinese Art Club, a group of young Chinatown artists of New York, Miss Yee Ching-chih of Shanghai was persuaded to conduct a class at the Club's studios in Chinatown.

At first only native members were admitted, for Miss Yee spoke little English, but when it was learned that quite a few Americans knew enough Chinese, she decided to admit Americans. She therefore has been teaching the ancient art of scroll painting to a small group of Chinese and Americans who include a professor of art at an Eastern university, a museum worker, director of an art project, art students, and two writers.

The first native painter of her sex to undertake the task of speeding East-West creative understanding through the ancient technique, Miss Yee Ching-chih has been Professor

Screen Painting by Miss Yee Ching-chih

of Painting in the Shanghai Art College. She came to New York last spring, after exhibiting her scroll paintings at Vancouver and Dallas, with plans to participate in the World's Fair.

Miss Yee learned to paint as a child, from her artist parents and grandparents, and even in her early teens she started to teach the art. She was one of the founders and directors of the Chinese Women Art Society of Shanghai, and her paintings have been widely exhibited in China. Her specialty is the figure. Her Chinese women reveal a charming fluency of rhythm and delicacy of line. She paints from imagination, swiftly combining conscientious line with free brush strokes for background. Sometimes one brush is used; sometimes three or four brushes for varying tones of lines. Among the best known of her paintings reproduced in a portfolio in China are those entitled: "Two Famous Beauties of the Three Kingdoms," "Burying Flowers," "Summertime Under the Tung Tree," "Angel in a Cloud," "Seven Wise Men in a Bamboo Grove," and "Admiring Lotus Flowers."

In the Ancient Tradition

Miss Yee paints in the ancient tradition. Modernists are plentiful in China, but she is not one of them. She draws her inspiration from the two great periods of Chinese art—the Tang and the Sung.

"The Tang, often known as China's Periclean Age," she said in Mandarin, "has produced some of China's greatest painters whose works to this day are held in the highest esteem in the museums of the world. History ascribes some 300 of the best painters and creations to this period. Each artist, in those days, specialized. Tsa'o Pa was known for his horses, Hsieh Chi for his cranes, emblem of longevity, Sun Wei for his painting of water.

"Of course, the supreme Tang artist was Wu Tao-tze, my favorite. He executed a wide range of subjects. He painted landscapes with as great a skill as he did inspirational pictures."

Mountain-Water Pictures

The tradition of Sung painting, as a source of her inspiration, is readily understood. For this Chinese woman painter was born and reared in Hangchow, once the capital of the Sung dynasty. Of Hangchow, the Chinese have a saying, "Heaven above, Hangchow below," descriptive of the setting of romantic loveliness, of graceful palaces reflected in still lakes and numberless bridges spanning its canals. For the dream life of the poet and painter, Hangchow is ideal. Is it any wonder, then, that the Sung period developed landscape painting to a high art and created the technique of the monochrome which has remained peculiarly Chinese down to this day?

As if recalling her own girlhood in Hangchow, Miss Yee told how the traditional Chinese artist, like his brother, the poet, retreated to the mountainside or the lake, and there filled his heart with nature. And later, in his small cubicle, out of the fullness of his experience, he painted what he had felt and seen. A mood perhaps would envelop the seas and skies, mountains and lakes of the resulting painting, thus imprisoning on silk a moment of life touched with infinite thoughts.

"This was impressionism," she said, "expressing the artistic emotion in aerial vistas in what we Chinese like to call—the mountain water picture."

Vacant Space Essential

"The Sung artists, too, specialized. Some devoted their lives to painting birds and flowers. I think Mr. Laurence Binyon has well expressed the Chinese technique of bird and flowers when he said, 'With the Chinese a blossoming spray subtly relieved and enhanced by the spacing of the design—the vacant space being as much a factor in its beauty as the thing drawn—becomes the subject of a masterpiece.'" Asked about perspective in Chinese landscapes, Miss Yee said:

"Chinese perspective is not due to ignorance. Rather, it is a deliberate choice. For even in the Sung days, we had fully developed theories of perspective. Our perspective differs from the Western in point of sight; the Occidental is fixed, the Oriental movable, so while one 'looks at' an American painting, one 'moves through' a Chinese."

When Miss Yee arrived in the United States, her only lingual asset was Mandarin and Shanghai dialect. At the Huie Kin Memorial Church, after a morning of painting, she devoted her entire afternoons to a study of English. She has rapidly learned to speak directly to her American friends.

Household Hints

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Home Pressed Ties

It was always difficult to press men's ties at home and not have marks on the underneath edges and seams showing on top—these marks being especially evident on plain colored ties. I have found a remedy for this: cutting a piece of pasteboard the shape of the tie and inserting it in the tie while pressing. This eliminates any marks from underneath and helps make a perfect job. (We suggest that you might like to pad the pasteboard, as it might be easier to press the tie on a softer surface.—Editor)

(Mrs.) B. O. McL., Louisiana.

An Improvised Pantry

When wire coat hangers lose their handles, I take the pliers and work the hanger into three sections. These I bend at each end, so one end fits over the back of the stove, and the other serves as a hook for the heavy pots and pans. I hang this improvised pantry behind the stove. This coat-hanger system eliminates the stooping and bending that's all part of the hunt for the missing pan, and it utilizes the unused space that is between my stove and wall.—(Miss) E. R., Oklahoma.

Covers for Scouring Cans

Attractive and handy covers for scouring powder cans, for use in the kitchen or bathroom, may be made by painting card board ice-cream containers (qt. size) pastel shades and decorating the tops with flower motifs or conventional designs.—Mrs. O. D., Indiana.

Protects the Hands

A pair of loose white cotton gloves, such as the inexpensive ones often found in men's furnishing departments, if worn when cooking, will help to keep the hands in dainty condition. For general cleaning work, garden gloves of soft washable leather (sometimes listed in seed catalogues) give the desired protection.

Substitute for Washing Machine

In doing home laundry, a rubber plunger with wooden handle makes an effective substitute for a washing machine.

(Miss) C. M. K., Massachusetts.

Removes Stains

I keep a bottle of kerosene in the bathroom to remove stains from marble or tile or to wipe the enamel woodwork. It does not spoil the luster. (Miss) H. H. P., Ohio

Herb Gardening Is Again Popular

The 'Yarbs' of Old-Time Cookery and Scent Are Staging a Comeback

Modern Herb Gardening—I

By Ethel M. Eaton

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

After more than a half century of quiescence, herb gardening today is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. Each year, as spring rolls around, many new converts are enrolled in the herb-growing ranks; each succeeding season sees several new books on the subject; and scarcely can you pick up a garden or home magazine without coming upon an article on this fascinating subject.

This seemingly new interest is simply a revival of an old, a very old, custom. Many of the plants we grow today are natives of the sun-drenched slopes of the Mediterranean, and the ancients believed them endowed with magical properties. We who are growing them now know that to this extent the ancients were right: Their aroma is delightful and refreshing, and their tart and pungent flavors add piquancy and zest to our kitchen concoctions.

Used for Strewing

During the many centuries preceding the advent of vegetables, our ancestors relied almost wholly on herbs for green stuff in their diet. And in addition to flavoring their food, the Anglo-Saxons used the so-called sweet herbs for strewing at festivals, weddings, and in church on holy days. For this purpose they grew Basil, Sweet Marjoram, Balm, Hyssop, Germander, Rosemary and Lavender. Another name for these was "strewing herbs." The monastery gardens of the Middle Ages had their mint pools, which means that these water-loving plants were placed around mossy stones where water could trickle about them and drip into a shallow basin.

And certainly Shakespeare knew his herbs, as passage after passage in his plays will testify.

Here's flowers for you:—
Hot lavender, mints, savory, marjoram;
The marigold that goes to bed wi' the sun
And with him rises weeping.

In this excerpt from "The Winter's Tale" five varieties are mentioned in four lines. Thus we know that herbs were still popular in sixteenth-century gardens. And this popularity continued right on down to the middle of the nineteenth century. About 1850, however, for some unknown reason, interest in herbs began to wane. And from that time until comparatively recently it was almost a lost art, kept alive here and there by a few old-fashioned folk who refused to allow changing customs to swerve them from their beloved herbs. Now, however, along with furniture and other things Victorian, the herb garden is coming into its own once more; and with an enthusiasm and sincerity that would seem to presage something more enduring than a passing fad.

Our grandmothers and great-grandmothers could not possibly have considered their kitchen gardens complete without their herb bed in which were planted both sweet or "nose" herbs and "pot" herbs. The "yarb" bed was to them a necessity, not a luxury. Usually these gardens were planted near to the house where it was easy to step out and snip a bit of this and a sprig of that whenever the need arose—whether it was to put in a potpourri or to make a dinner dish more flavorsome. It is interesting to note in passing that an old name for the herb garden was "olitory."

In the United States most of the herbs we know today were brought from across the water by the early settlers, either by seed or root. Some, of course, are native. "Penny Royal," says an old New England recipe book, "is a highly aromatic, although spontaneous, herb in old ploughed fields." Soon after landing on these shores, John Winthrop wrote to his wife, back in England, "There is growing here all manner of herbs . . . and that not only in planted gardens, but in the woods without the act and help of man."

Occasionally we find the tables turned. Take Tansy as an example. It was one of the earliest plants brought to our shores. At first it was a cherished member of the herb garden; afterward it spread to the dooryard; and finally—even as early as 1746—to the country lanes, where we find it today, a rank weed, flaunting its bright little "bitter buttons" in the faces of all who pass by. Thus has a once-cherished plant become a wilding—yes, even a pest. To be quite fair to it, however, it still has one use at least. I am told by country people that if planted outside the kitchen and pantry windows, these rooms will not be troubled by ants. And, too, its gold is beautiful with the blue of chicory (another outcast). Last summer I happened upon broad drifts of these two plants growing together quite "spontaneously," and it was indeed something to remember.

Along With a Bonnet

Perhaps the forerunners of our present-day seedsmen were those thrifty women of the American Colonies who, it is recorded, saved the seeds from their flower and herb gardens, put them up in paper packets and sold them—usually along with other merchandise. One who knows much of the doings of those days has written: "I think it must have been pleasant to buy packages of flower seed at the same time and place where you bought your best bonnet and have all sent home in a bandbox together . . . and long after the glory of the bonnet had departed, sweet odors and bright blossoms would recall its becoming charms." The advertisements of these seedswomen may be found in old newspapers, though printed lists of the seeds themselves were rarely given. However, in a Boston newspaper of 1760 such a list appeared. Included in it were Lavender, Summer Savory, Hyssop, Thyme, and Sweet Marjoram. You see, a goodly store of savory herbs was taken for granted, along with stately hollyhocks and larkspurs.

The next article in this series will take up some of the culinary or "pot" herbs.

Painting by Miss Yee Ching-chih

Melons in the Refrigerator

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Melons, especially cantaloupe, will contaminate other food and leave a clinging odor in icebox or refrigerator unless shut up tight.

One housekeeper found a way out of this by scooping out of the cantaloupes balls that may be served in stemmed glasses or dessert dishes. These were put into glass cans, the tops screwed on tightly, and kept in the refrigerator. This may be done as soon as the melons are brought into the kitchen. They are then ready for serving at any time after being chilled. A pint can holds one average-sized cantaloupe.

(Miss) M. C. MacD., Illinois

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Commerce and Finance

Electricity May Pay Cost of TVA Development in 30 Years

Business and Industry

Bank Laws Hinder Liberal Policy On Loans, Says Eccles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—Too severe regulations on commercial banks are hampering the flow of credit into "productive business channels," says Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a letter to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

And so man has bitten dog—a New Dealer has come out for less rather than more regulation of some private operation—although Governor Eccles was true to form in urging change, but this time change in the direction of simplicity.

Big Excess Reserves

There is "urgent need," he said, for co-ordinating and liberalizing regulations applying to the lending and investment operations of commercial banks. Their excess reserves, he pointed out, now total more than $2,500,000,000 and by the end of the year "are likely to exceed $3,500,000,000, which is greater than they ever have been in history."

Governor Eccles statement came in response for a plea from Senator Vandenberg for an "authentic statement" on credit conditions which would offset present demands for monetary experiment or currency expansion. The Federal Reserve head did not respond to the request directly, but made oblique reply.

Governor Eccles' statement came banking regulations of the various Governmental agencies are restricting the flow of credit has also been proclaimed by Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of RFC, and several weeks ago President Roosevelt asked various officials to work out unified regulations. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of Treasury, said this week he hoped an early agreement would be reached, and that the new regulations could be put into effect without legislation.

On the other hand, Gov. Eccles favors a more thorough-going revision, not only to co-ordinate regulations but to liberalize them. In defense of loan-willing bankers, he said:

"Many would-be borrowers cannot get deserved accommodation by the banks, not because the bankers are necessarily at fault, but because of the restrictions imposed upon them.

"While larger units of business can obtain ample bank credit, there are numerous cases where sound local businesses need working capital or fixed capital on longer terms than the banks can make without being criticized by most bank examiners, who have been trained in the school which identifies liquidity with soundness.

Would Centralize Work

"Similarly, the Comptroller's regulation in effect confines permissable bank investments to registered securities that are given approval rating by recognized rating firms and that have a wide and active market.

"Thus many local industries of small and medium size, which cannot stand the cost of registering and issuing securities for general public offering but which are perfectly sound risks, are denied access to that type of credit which is available to larger business units through the purchase of their securities by banks."

Changes which Mr. Eccles seeks would be designed to centralize this work in the Federal Reserve System, it is believed. Whatever action may be taken will rest with the next session.

Meanwhile, on the basis of Secretary Morgenthau's recent remarks, it was indicated that the first steps toward unifying the regulations would be taken up within a few weeks.

British Imports Decline Sharply; Exports Also Off

LONDON (AP)—Board of Trade figures for May as follows: Total imports, £75,390,000; exports of British products, £38,160,000; re-exports, £7,170,000; total exports, £45,330,000; excess of imports, £30,060,000.

Compared with May, 1937, changes were as follows:

Exports, British goods, decreased	£4,572,000
Re-exports, foreign goods ..... decreased	223,000
Total exports ..... decreased	£4,795,000
Total imports ..... decreased	7,741,000
Excess of imports ..... decreased	£2,946,000

Trade for May, 1938, compared with May, 1937, and May, 1936, as follows:

	1938	1937	1936
Exports, British goods—	£38,160,000	£42,732,000	£36,396,000
Re-exports, foreign goods—	7,170,000	7,393,000	5,635,000
Total exports—	£45,330,000	£50,125,000	£42,031,000
Total imports—	75,390,000	83,131,000	69,136,000
Excess of imports—	£30,060,000	£33,006,000	£27,105,000

Trade for the first five months of the calendar year compares as follows with the corresponding period of 1937 and 1936:

	1938	1937	1936
Exports of British goods—	£196,295,000	£206,858,000	£175,852,000
Re-exports, foreign goods—	27,971,000	33,411,000	27,392,000
Total exports—	£224,266,000	£240,269,000	£203,244,000
Total imports—	393,800,000	394,631,000	335,450,000
Excess of imports—	£169,534,000	£154,362,000	£132,206,000

Pay of North American Head $71,558 in 1937

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The annual report of North American Company to the Securities Commission showed that J. F. Fogarty, President, received aggregate remuneration of $71,558 in 1937 compared with $71,668 in 1936.

L. H. Egan, director, and president of various subsidiaries received $76,840 compared with $73,900 in 1936. S. B. Way, director and president of various subsidiaries, received $69,980 in 1937.

Investment Bankers Welcome New Over-Counter Security Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

By Harold Fleming

NEW YORK—Final passage by the House this week of the Maloney bill for regulating over-the-counter security markets was welcomed here with dignified restraint by leaders in the investment banking business. The Senate passed the bill on March 31. Delay in the House was not due to opposition but to the usual last-minute legislative jam; the bill has been argued out in House and Senate committee hearings all through the Spring, and for most of the last two months has been gathering dust.

One or two last minute changes were made, agreeable to the over-the-counter fraternity, but the real storm of battle had died away some months ago. Now that the bill is passed, the spotlight turns to next Tuesday's meeting of the governors of the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc., at Washington, where, presumably, the question will be discussed whether that organization is to be legally dismantled in its present form and re-created in the form of a registered association of over-the-counter firms under the new Maloney Act.

The New Over-Counter Law

The new bill, which was sponsored by the Securities and Exchange Commission, has two chief titles. One authorizes the setting up of associations of over-the-counter dealers and registration with the SEC much as the country's 23 securities exchanges are now registered. These are to police their own members who number approximately 6,800, under SEC scrutiny, somewhat as the new Stock Exchange is regulating itself with an occasional jog at the elbow from the Commission. The second title of the bill codifies the power of the SEC to lay down rules and regulations for the whole over-the-counter business, including those brokers and dealers who do not choose to sign up with a registered association.

As a matter of fact there is likely to be but one registered association, at least for a long time, and that is likely to be a reincarnated version of the present Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc., which has worked along closely with the SEC, not only during the debates over the Maloney bill but ever since it was set up in its first form under the NRA as the Investment Bankers' Code Committee, to be administered by the SEC and enforced by the NRA. The present I. B. C., Inc., is nation-wide in membership.

The bill countenances local associations only if they are large enough to cover a Federal Reserve district, which is too big for any security dealers' associations now in existence, and only if they do not have discriminatory entrance requirements, which those in existence now have for the sake of maintaining better standards among their members.

Less Favorable Auspices

SEC regulation of the over-the-counter business, therefore, starts under less favorable auspices than its rule over the registered auction exchanges, for the latter were already in existence when the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, of which the Maloney bill is an amendment, was passed; while the over-the-counter associations, except for a possible transubstantiated Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc., must be built out of whole cloth.

For the building of such associations, however, the bill provides at least one strong incentive. Herding over-the-counter dealers into organized bodies has heretofore been a heart-breaking task because the high-standard firms didn't want to associate with the rest, and the rest didn't want to be hitched up with the high-standard firms. A shepherd's crook is now written into the law.

Registered associations may refuse to deal with non-members except on the same basis as with the public. This means they can shut out non-joiners from the lucrative field of distributing new capital offerings. Only the firms engaged solely in "secondary distribution" and ordinary trading can flout this rule, which was one of the come-on's of the old Investment Bankers' Code Committee in the days of NRA, and which raised the anti-trust laws into a lively bogey for the Committee after its NRA support was knocked out by the Supreme Court.

SEC Powers Restricted

One of the worst grievances which was threshed out of the original bill this Spring by New York investment banking opposition was another joker which, after prodding the trade to join the hypothetical new associations would then have thrown the associations themselves into the hands of the SEC by giving the latter the power to rewrite all the rules and replace all the officers. That has been toned down to acceptable limits. The bill now lets the Commission pass on the consitution of the new guild and its by-laws, and remove officers for cause, but not to replace.

Another set of objections was to the sweeping powers given to the SEC, under the second title of the bill, to make any old rule it saw fit. It could regulate profits, prices, spreads, and everything else, the "everything else" being included in what critics promptly dubbed a "basket clause." The basket clause has been cut out. Last week the Senate also agreed to cutting out of another clause giving the SEC permission to regulate the time, method, and place of soliciting business and of making settlements, payments or deliveries of securities. The trade objected that this was a delicate matter of local custom and practice, and the SEC gave in.

May Sue for "Manipulation"

On another point the over-the-counter trade did not come off so well. As first written the bill said dealers might be indefinitely subject to rescission suits for manipulation. That is, if they made a market for a new issue at 100, and five years later it was down to 50, as sometimes happens, later owners could come on them for the entire loss. After pressure the SEC agreed to a limit of three years. A few days ago it further yielded ground on the able arguments of New England dealers' representatives, and agreed to cut out the rescission clause entirely. All a customer can claim now is the difference between the original 100 market and what the court finds that price should have been in the light of hindsight—perhaps 95.

But one joker remains. The manipulative clause is patterned on the manipulative clause in the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 applying to exchanges, but it reverses the formula in the earlier clause in such a way that damage suits do not have to prove fraud or fraudulent intent. They have to show merely manipulation. Nobody has defined that word.

To critics who call the bill a further example of the SEC seeking more power, defenders say that it merely defines broad powers already granted the Commission under the 1934 Act. This argument, however, failed to convince the dealers in tax-exempt securities, who early in the argument applied sufficient political pressure at Washington to have themselves "included out" of the alleged narrowing of SEC powers.

Excess Reserves Rise $20,000,000 To $2,730,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said the lendable excess reserves of the banks increased $20,000,000 to a total of $2,730,000,000 in the week ended June 15.

The increase was due primarily to Treasury spending of Federal funds.

The board also reported the investments of the 12 Federal Reserve banks showed an increase of $87,000,000 in holdings of Federal bonds and decreases of $60,000,000 in Treasury notes and $27,000,000 in Treasury bills.

National Union Co. Plans a New Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The National Union Company has filed under the Securities Act of 1933 a registration statement covering issuance of $10,000,000 of 3 per cent 20-year bonds due in 1958, to be offered to the public at the market or to be exchanged for securities of 16 mortgage companies.

The market value of the issues of the other companies would establish a credit for holders who wished to make the exchange and a like amount of the bonds of the registrant on the basis of asset value would be issued. The registrant was organized on June 3.

Any proceeds received by the registrant from the sale of bonds to the public would be used for investment. MacKubbin, Legg & Co. were named underwriters.

Yield on Canadian Issue Is Equal to 0.465 P. C.

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—The Bank of Canada announced on behalf of the Minister of Finance tenders have been accepted for $25,000,000 Dominion of Canada Treasury bills due Sept. 15.

The average discount price of the accepted bids was $99.88296 and the average yield was .465 per cent.

I. T. & T. Bargains With Foreign Group For New Financing

NEW YORK (AP)—International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation is negotiating with European banking groups for financing to meet its 10-year convertible 4½ per cent debentures due Jan. 1, it was learned here.

The I. T. & T. quarterly report issued last week said the $37,511,000 in debentures due next January had been only slightly reduced by purchases in the open market since the first of the year.

Spokesmen for the I. T. & T. declined to predict consummation of the European negotiations at this time although the bond market situation was regarded as favorable. It was said the deal had not progressed far enough to reveal any further details.

The corporation succeeded last summer in selling an issue of 100,000,000 pesos ($30,000,000) debenture bonds of its subsidiary, United River Plate Telephone Company of Argentina, almost entirely through Swiss, Swedish and Argentine banking groups. This was to liquidate indebtedness of the parent company.

Stocks of Copper Increase in May

NEW YORK (AP)—World stocks of refined copper increased 12,777 tons during May to 554,356 at the end of the month from 541,579 tons at the end of April, the Copper Institute reported.

The gain in world stocks was accounted for by a boost of 14,146 tons in domestic stocks of the refined metal, which at the end of May totaled 369,809 tons against 355,663 a month before. Foreign stocks decreased 1,369 tons to 184,547.

Apparent world consumption of the red metal during May totaled 136,567 tons against 161,261 in April, a drop of 24,694 tons. A decline of 3,240 tons in domestic consumption brought the May total down to 28,444.

World production, including primary, custom smelter and secondary, showed an advance of 1,204 to 156,211 tons while domestic output dipped 1,535 tons to 49,076.

Earnings of Tire Makers May Rise In Last 6 Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Tire and rubber company earnings this year will be sharply below those of 1937, but there is a possibility that the second half will make a better showing than the first, as additional inventory writedowns may not be necessary at the year-end and replacement tire sales ar expected to hold up fairly well, according to a survey of the industry by the Standard Statistics Company.

Although the decline in sales of tires for replacement has been less sharp than that in some other consumers' goods lines, total sales of rubber companies have been drastically reduced by the substantial falling off in demand for original equipment tires and for mechanical rubber goods.

In the first four months of the year, with replacement sales seasonally low, factory tire shipments were off 46 per cent from last year. Replacement sales are believed to have been off appreciably, but better comparisons are likely in later months, and full-year sales in this market are not expected to be much below the 29,700,000 total of 1937.

On the other hand, with automobile output this year probably less than half that of last year, total tire shipments may be 30 per cent below the 55,466,000 of 1937.

There has been sporadic weakness in retail prices in a number of places, and mail-order prices have been reduced. Prices have also been shaded in sales to operators of large fleets.

52 P. C. of Total TVA Cost Allocated by Board to Power

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—Electricity will pay not only its portion of the cost of the three big dams on the Tennessee River but eventually will return to the Government the whole outlay for the developments, including that for navigation and flood control as well, asserts the present two-man Tennessee Valley Authority in a long-awaited report on allocation of costs to these various purposes.

The allocation was approved by President Roosevelt yesterday, which under the law makes it the basis of TVA bookkeeping from now on so far as the three dams—Wilson, Norris and Wheeler—are concerned. Out of the total investment in these structures and their adjacent works, the TVA, on recommendation of a committee of its engineers and accounting officers, allocated 52 per cent to production of power, 28 per cent to service of navigation and 20 per cent to flood control. The allocation was made pursuant to an instruction from Congress in the TVA act. No advantage was taken of the opportunity to allot part of the cost to national defense or fertilizer production, mentioned in the statute.

One effect of the report—except as its figures may be and probably will be challenged by private utilities—is to jump completely over the question of whether a fair portion of the costs of the dams and reservoirs are being charged up to power production in the making of rates for electricity. It had been suspected that the TVA might attempt to justify unusually low rates by attributing the greater part of the investment costs to flood control, navigation and other uses, leaving only a small portion to be covered by revenues from electricity, and leaving the Government to stand those other costs which might in effect subsidize the production of electricity.

Instead, the authority acknowledges a higher proportion of the cost as being due to electricity than had previously been calculated and goes on to say virtually that it does not matter that the electrical service will pay more than its part. Dr. Harcourt Morgan, chairman of the authority, said in his letter to the President that the engineers estimate "that the power revenues derived from the normal capacity of the three completed projects will be sufficient to cover all the costs of operation, including depreciation and 3 per cent interest on the investment allocated to power and, in addition, to return in 30 years the entire investment allocated to navigation and flood control."

David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, said these estimates of revenues were based on the contracts TVA already has for wholesale distribution of power. He also said the depreciation rates were figured so as to return the enitre investment on various parts of the structures within their estimated life. The 3 per cent interest rate was adopted as allowing slightly more than the cost of borrowed money to the Government. Present rates, he remarked, had to be established before the cost allocation could be made and are not greatly different from those of privately-owned generating plants, presumably on the lower side.

The allocation of more than half the cost of the three present dams to power purposes is a striking increase from the figures carried until now in the TVA balance sheet or statement of "application of funds."

This statement in the last annual report listed $148,079,176 as spent for navigation and flood control throughout the Tennessee Valley up to June 30, 1937, and only $10,945,062 for electricity. Hitherto the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, built during the World War, has been taken as a sort of gift, but it is now valued on a reproduction cost basis at $30,120,000, while Norris Dam is shown as having cost $31,532,120 and Wheeler Dam, $32,473,542—a total of $94,125,671 for the three dams.

New Life Insurance Sales Drop 21 P. C.

By the Associated Press

New York

New life insurance purchased from 40 leading companies of the United States during the first five months of this year totaled $3,086,996,000, a drop of 21.6 per cent below the corresponding 1937 period, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents announced.

The May total for the companies, which have 82 per cent of the outstanding legal reserve life insurance in the United States, was $618,807,000, a decrease of 22.9 per cent under the May, 1937, figure. April and March business had been 26 and 26.7 per cent, respectively, below those months last year.

Sales of Electric Refrigerators Up 22 P. C. in April

NEW YORK — Manufacturers sales of electric refrigerators in April totaled 212,884 compared with 174,332 in March, according to the current issue of Electrical Merchandising.

While this increase was spotty in various territories, continues the report, retail sales of household appliances increased in all but four of the 21 states reporting.

Manufacturers shipments of refrigerators for April compared with the same month last year, to the states reporting retail sales, show a decline of 37.1 per cent; for all the states the decline was 36.49 per cent. But retail sales of household appliances declined only 24.4 per cent as compared with April, 1937, and increased 7.1 per cent over March.

It is clear from the report that retail sales are at a much higher rate than shipments by manufacturers and that inventories are being liquidated.

The retail figures are gathered by the Department of Commerce from independent retail dealers. No department store, chain or utility sales are included. The figures include furniture as well as household appliances. The few places where household appliances are reported separately indicate that the report is conservative, according to Electrical Merchandising, the probability being that the decline in retail sales is less than shown.

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MASSACHUSETTS

*Boston—8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Com. 4330
Brookline—8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Com. 4330
Cambridge—9 a. m.-12 m. daily ..... Kir. 1119
Fitchburg—9 a. m.-12 m. daily ex. Sat. 1160
Melrose—9 a. m.-12 m. daily..1097-R
Newton—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Center Newton 2841-J
Quincy—8:30-11 a. m. daily ..... Granite 3337-M
Springfield—1-5 p. m. daily... 3-1817
Somerville—10 a. m.-12 m., 5-6 p. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Somerset 2029-M

MICHIGAN

*Detroit—9 a. m.-4:30 p. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Madison 1163 and 3610
Kalamazoo—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily 2-9681
Muskegon—8:30 a. m.-1 p. m. daily 32-235
Pontiac—2-5 p. m. daily..... 2-5442

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Atlantic 3388
St. Paul—8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. daily ..... Garfield 3329

MISSOURI

*Kansas City—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ex. Sat.... Victor 3702-3703
*St. Louis—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily; 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Sat. ..... Chestnut 5173

MONTANA

Butte—9-11 a. m. daily ex. Sat. 7365
Great Falls—9 a. m.-12 m. daily 2-1374
Helena—8 a. m.-12 m. daily ex. Sat. 1218-W

NEBRASKA

Omaha—10 a. m.-1 p. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Jackson 5420

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord—9-11 a. m. daily ex. Sat. 1046
Manchester—9 a. m.-12 m., 5-7:30 p. m. daily..... 3447-J

NEW JERSEY

East Orange—8-10 a. m. daily ex. Sat. 4-4571
Jersey City—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Bergen 3-3943-J
Montclair—10 a. m.-12 m. daily ex. Sat. 2-1280
Orange—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily 3-1508
Plainfield—9-10 a. m. daily 6-4370-W

NEW YORK

Brooklyn—9-11 a. m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. ..... Shore Road 5-1818
Buffalo—10 a. m.-2 p. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Grant 7431
Flushing—9 a. m.-12 m. daily ex. Sat. .... Independence 3-3743
Hempstead—9 a. m.-8 p. m. daily 1803-M
Mount Vernon—9-11 a. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Hillcrest 2348-W
New Rochelle—9-10:30 a. m. daily ex. Sat. 6075
*New York—9 a. m.-4:45 p. m. daily ex. Sat. Lackawanna 4-5600
Richmond Hill—9:30 a. m.-12 m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Ri. 2-5153
Rochester—9 a. m.-12 m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Glen 6037
Rockville Center—8 a. m.-1 p. m. daily 3762
Syracuse—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily 9-2197
White Plains—9-11 a. m. daily ex. Sat. 1597-W

OHIO

Cincinnati—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Bramble 1907-W
Cleveland—8:45 a. m.-4:45 p. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Cherry 7699
Columbus—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Adams 8434
Dayton—9 a. m.-1 p. m. daily ..... Kenmore 8658
1-4 p. m. daily ..... Madison 1972
Toledo—9 a. m.-4 p. m. daily, ex. Sat. ..... Main 4435

OKLAHOMA

Muskogee—9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily 722
Oklahoma City—1-4 p. m. daily 7-2759
Tulsa—1-4 p. m. daily..... 4-8557

OREGON

Portland—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Beacon 9398

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie—9:30-10:30 a. m. daily..71-413
Reading—9-11 a. m. daily...3-7843

TENNESSEE

Knoxville—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily 6-1720
Memphis—8 a. m.-6 p. m. daily 7-0566

TEXAS

Amarillo—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily 7407
Dallas—8 a. m.-12 m.. daily..5-1674
Fort Worth—9 a. m.-12 m. daily 3-1733
Houston—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Fairfax 3023
San Antonio—8:30 a. m.-2:30 p. m. daily..... Pershing 0960

WASHINGTON

Bremerton—9 a. m.-6 p. m. daily 2082-W
*Seattle—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily; 9 a. m.-12 m. Sat. ..... Main 3904

WISCONSIN

Madison—9 a. m.-12 m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Fairchild 7553
Milwaukee—9 a. m.-12 m., 1-4 p. m. daily.... Marquette 4416

CANADA

ALBERTA

Calgary—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... M. 2866
Edmonton—9 a. m.-12 m. daily 81515

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily; 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Sat. ..... Seymour 3828
Victoria—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Sat..... E. 9812

MANITOBA

Winnipeg—10-12 a. m. daily 92-812

ONTARIO

Hamilton—9 a. m.-9 p. m. daily 2-3320
London—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Fairmont 218
Ottawa—9 a. m.-12 m. daily ex. Sat. 6-6934-J
Toronto—1-5 p. m. daily ..... Howard 7252

QUEBEC

Montreal—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Wilbank 3636

ENGLAND

Bradford—2-3 p. m daily ex. Sat.. 903
Huddersfield—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily 671
*London—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ex. Sat. ..... Whitehall 9691
Sheffield—9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily ..... Sharron 51682

AUSTRALIA

Melbourne—9 a. m.-6 p. m. daily ex. Sat., 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Sat. ..... Windsor 6587

FRANCE

*Paris—9 a. m.-5:30 p. m. ex. Sat. ..... Anjou 20-67

SWITZERLAND

*Geneva—9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m. daily 28-445

The above Bureaus are maintained by local Monitor Advertising Information Committees, except those marked with an asterisk which are Branch Offices of The Christian Science Monitor. After each city name are shown the hours during which the Bureau is open.

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's Sales (est.)	350,000
Previous day	342,200
1938 volume to date	97,980,788
1937 volume to date	223,079,077

Stocks Decline Following Early Attempt to Rise

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Buying support dried up in today's stock market and early advances running to a point or so were subsequently changed into declines of as much.

The trading pace quickened a bit in the forenoon, but volume dwindled as the proceedings drew to a close. Near the final hour come-back signs were scarce. Transfers were at the rate of about 350,000 shares.

A small group of low-priced railroad issues displayed moderate rallying tendencies in late trading in the bond market today but the general list remained under pressure and forenoon losses of 1 to 2 points were extended in some cases.

Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s continued extremely active and at the start of the final hour had added nearly 1 point. N. Y. Central 5s likewise were in demand and were more than a point improved. Nickel Plate 4½s were around 1 higher and Alleghany 5s advanced nearly as much.

Losers of 1 to 3 or more points included Santa Fe adjustment 4s, Boston & Maine 5s, Long Island refunding 4s, Northern Pacific 3s, Pennsylvania general 4½s and Western & Maryland 4s. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s lost an additional 6 points on top of yesterday's wide decline.

U. S. Governments were quiet, 7-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower. Foreign bonds showed little change.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Utility and metal shares bogged down in the curb market after getting off to a fairly good start in early dealings while a group of oils and industrials added moderate gains.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass was ahead more than 2 at the start of the last hour and Pepperell Mfg. added nearly as much on small turnover. Fractional gainers included Sherwin Williams, International Petroleum, United Wall Paper and Sunray Oil. Aluminum Co. dipped around 2 and slightly behind were Lake Shore, Wright Hargreaves, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hldrs of Record
Allemania Fire Ins Co (Pitts, Pa.)	25c	Q	June 30	June 21
Am Bemberg Corp	7% $3.50	S	July 1	June 23
Am Thermos Bot	25c	..	Aug. 1	July 20
Am Tr Co (San Francisco) 4% cv pf	50c	Q	July 15	June 30
Art Met Constructn	50c	..	July 1	June 24
Auto Fin Co (Greenwood, S C)	25c	Q	June 30	June 21
Do 6% pf	75c	Q	June 30	June 21
Bangor Hydro Elec	30c	Q	Aug. 1	July 11
Brooklyn Trust	$2	S	July 1	June 23
Buffalo Nati Corp	10c	..	June 30	June 21
Do 6% pf	$1.50	S	June 30	June 21
Can Industries pf	$1.75	Q	July 15	June 30
Citizens & So Natl Bk (Savannah, Ga)	30c	S	July 1	June 14
City Bg Co 7% pf	$1.40	Q	July 1	July 28
Chem Bk Tr Co	45c	Q	July 1	June 20
City Invest Co pf	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 22
Collateral Ln Co (Boston, Mass)	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 14
Commi Natl Bk & Tr Co	$2	Q	July 1	June 22
Commonwealth Tel Co (Madison, Wis) 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Cont'l Ins	80c	S	July 11	June 30
Denver Un stk yd	75c	Q	July 1	June 20
Do pf	$1.37½	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 20
Dominguez Oil Fields Co	25c	..	June 30	June 22
Do	25c	..	July 29	July 22
Do	25c	..	Aug. 31	Aug. 22
Fafnir Bearing Co	$1	Q	June 30	June 22
Fall River Tr Co (Fall River, Mass)	$1	Q	July 1	June 28
Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins	80c	S	July 11	June 30
1st Ntl Bk (Hartford, Conn)	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Do	$1.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 14
1st Natl Bk (Mount V'rnon, N Y)	25c	Q	July 1	June 30
Do	25c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 30
For Bd Associates	20c	Q	June 22	June 15
Frankford Trust (Philadel. Pa)	So $1	Q	July 1	June 20
Fulton Tr (N Y)	$2.50	Q	July 1	June 20
General Shoe Corp	20c	..	July 15	June 30
Do cum pf	20c	S	July 1	June 30
Great Lakes S S	50c	..	June 29	June 21
Hart & Cooley Co, Inc.	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 23
Hartford Nat Bk & Tr Co (Hrtfd,Conn)	25c	Q	July 1	June 15
Harvard Trust Co (Cmbridg,Mass)	60c	Q	July 1	June 15
Haverty Furn Cos. Inc $1.50 pf	37½c	Q	July 1	June 20
Houston Nat Gas	20c	Q	June 30	June 24
Do pf	87½c	Q	June 30	June 24
Ideal Cement	35c	..	June 30	June 18
Imper B of Can	$2.50	Q	Aug. 1	June 30
Inland Invest, Inc	15c	..	June 30	June 20
Intl Bronze Powder, Ltd	37½c	Q	July 15	June 30
Lo 6% cum ptpf	37½c	Q	July 15	June 30
Intertype Corp	20c	..	July 15	July 1
Inv Mtge Co (Bridgeport, Conn)	37½c	Q	June 30	June 14
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	June 30	June 14
Jenkins Bros pf	$1.75	Q	June 30	June 23
Knott Corp	10c	..	July 15	July 1
Kootenay Belle Gold Mines	4c	Q	July 22	June 15
Lanston Monotype	$1	..	Aug. 31	Aug. 19
Lawrence G&E Co	75c	..	July 13	June 30
Lipton (TJ), Inc, A	25c	..	July 1	June 22
Do pf	37½c	Q	July 1	June 22
Lynn G & E Co	$1.25	Q	June 30	June 17
MacAnd & Forbes	50c	..	July 15	June 30
Do pf	$1.50	Q	July 15	June 30
Mfrs & Traders Tr Co (Buffalo)	40c	Q	June 30	June 20
Mdse Nat Bk of Chicago (Ill)	$2	Q	June 30	June 20
do	$2	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 20
Mich Asso Tel Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Miners N Bk of Pottsville (Pa)	$1.50	Q	June 30	June 25
Morris Plan Ind Bank (New York)	20c	..	July 1	June 28
Nashua Gum & Coated Paper Co 7% pf	75c	..	July 15	June 30
N Am Rayon pr pf	75c	Q	July 1	June 23
Northeast Nat'l Bank (Phila, Pa.)	$1.50	..	July 1	June 15
Ohio Service Holdg non-cum pf	$5	Q	July 1	June 15
Ohio Wax Paper	25c	Q	July 1	June 20
Pacific Commercial	$1	..	June 30	June 22
Panh E P L pf A	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Do pf B	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Plain'fld Un Wat	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 25
Ross Gea. & Tool	30c	Q	July 1	June 20
Sag Mich 5% pf	$1.37½	Q	July 1	July 15
Solvay Amer pf	$1.37½	Q	Aug. 15	July 15
Southn Fire Insurance (Durham, N C)	50c	Q	June 28	June 24
Stanley W 5% pf	31¼c	Q	Aug. 15	July 19
Superheater Co	12½c	..	July 15	July 5
Texas Gulf Sulph	50c	Q	Sept 15	Sept 1
Toburn Gold Mines	2c	Q	Aug. 22	July 22
Travelers Bank & Tr (Hartford)	$5	..	June 30	June 14
Trust Co of Georgia	$3	Q	July 1	June 20
Unit Svgs Bk (Det)	40c	..	June 30	June 22
U S Guarantee Do	30c	Q	June 30	June 18
Union Trust (Pitts)	30c	Q	Sept. 30	Sept. 17
Waterb'y Farrell Fdry & Machine	$50	Q	July 1	June 20
Western Mass Cos	20c	..	July 1	June 23
	50c	Q	June 30	June 16

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Prices were quietly steady in the stock exchange today as the account period ended. British funds were firm, the new defense loan being quoted at a premium. Kaffirs and copper shares were steady and diamond issues met with Continental buying. Demand for steels featured industrials. Trans-atlantics tipped forward.

Paris: Rentes finished about 25 centimes higher in a generally firm bourse today. Bank of France added 55 francs while Suez Canal dipped 40 francs. Industrials were steady.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	3	42	42	42	+ ⅜
52	28	Acme Stl (1	1	30	30	30	Jun14
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	3	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams&Millis (¾e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	M'y 26
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	Jun 15
2⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun 16
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	4	46¾	45¼	46	—1
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	¾	⅝	⅝	Jun 15
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Junc (.60a)	10	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	1	5½	5½	5½	—1
17⅜	6½	Alleghan pf $30 ww	4	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
17¼	5	Alleghan pf $40 ww	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 2
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	3	8½	8½	8½	Jun 14
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	2	14	14	14	+ ½
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	Jun 13
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	148	147½	147½	—1½
9⅜	7	Allied Kid (⅜e)	1	7½	7½	7½	Jun 9
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	2	10¼	10	10⅛	Jun 14
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	4	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+1½
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	17	41½	40	40	— ⅜
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	12½	12½	12½	Jun 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	15	15	15	Jun 10
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
66	49	Am Ag ChDel(2¼e)	1	52	52	52	Jun 16
17¼	10	Am Bk Note (.60e)	1	16	16	16	— ¼
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (½e)	4	29½	29	29	
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	2	87	86½	86½	— ½
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	166	166	166	Jun 14
27½	12⅜	Am Car & Pdy	2	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
50	27	Am Car&F pf(2½e)	3	31	30½	30½	+ ¾
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable(.40e)	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	90	90	90	Jun 4
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	106	106	106	—1¼
8½	4½	Am Colortype	3	6⅛	6	6	
13¾	9	Am Coml Alco	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	Jun 11
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 15
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	4	3	3	3	Jun 16
6½	3	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 24
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Power	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	14	14	14	Jun 15
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	16½	16½	16½	
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	17½	17½	17½	Jun 10
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	36	35¾	35¾	Jun 16
2⅛	1½	Am Ice	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
19	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	19	19	19	Jun 15
7⅞	4⅛	Am International	2	5	4⅞	5	+ ½
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅝
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	2	45	44	44	—1⅝
14½	10	Am M & Pdy (.40e)	3	13	13	13	+ ¼
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	4	29	28½	28½	— ¾
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	3	105	105	105	Jun 9
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	11	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
40½	19	Am P&L $6pf(2¼k)	2	31¼	31	31	
33	16½	Am P&L $5pf(1⅞k)	4	28	27	27½	+ ½
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	23	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	4	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
78	58	Am Roll M pf (4½)	1	66½	66½	66½	Jun 16
20⅞	15⅜	Am Saf Raz (1.60)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
14¾	8	Am Seating	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	Jun 15
56¾	28⅛	Am Smelt&R(1¾e)	16	36½	35¼	35¼	—1¼
131	103	Am Smelt&R pf (7)	9	119¼	118	118	Jun 14
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
34¾	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	4	19	18¾	18¾	—$1
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	1	7	7	7	Jun 11
12¾	12	Am Stove	2	12½	12½	12½	Jun 13
31	21½	Am Sug Ref(1¼e)	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	Jun 15
117½	101⅜	Am Sug pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	Jun 16
19¾	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	9	129¾	129¼	129½	
72½	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	69	69	69	+ ¼
73¼	58¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	6	71	71	71	+1
140½	130	Am Tobacco pf (6)	1	140½	140½	140½	
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	3	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	73	73	73	Jun 9
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	2	4¼	4	4	— ¼
35¾	23⅞	Am Wool pf	2	31	31	31	— ¾
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	5	5½	5	5	— ¼
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf		25¼	25	25	M'y 26
36¾	21	Anaconda	43	24⅜	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
50	29	Anaconda W & C	1	30	30	30	Jun 13
18	10¾	Anchor Hoc Gl(.30e)	2	14½	14	14½	Jun 16
19	10	Andes Copper	2	11½	11½	11½	Jun 9
3⅛	2	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (¾e)	1	22	22	22	Jun 15
102	80	Armour Del pf (7)	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	Jun 13
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill pf	9	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	9	35¾	35½	35½	Jun 15
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅝
73¼	51½	Arnold Const (½e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Jun 16
20	13¼	Artloom Corp	5	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅜
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	3	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅝
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅝
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch(.30e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2	1⅞	2	Jun 8
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5	5	5	
8⅝	5¾	Butler Bros	1	6	6	6	Jun 16
22	16⅝	Butler Bros pf(1½)	1	19	19	19	Jun 15
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Jun 16
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (¾e)	1	15	15	15	Jun 13

C

24½	15½	Calif Packing (1a)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Jun 16
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	s1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
15¾	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	19	15⅞	15⅜	15½	— ⅜
8½	5	Canad Pacific	8	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
36	21	Cannon Mills(1¼e)	2	25	25	25	Jun 11
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
18	12⅜	Carpenter Stl(.20e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Jun 13
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen(.10e)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jun 13
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	4	78	76	76	
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (1e)	4	43¼	41½	41½	— ¼
106	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	Jun 16
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	3	12⅛	11¾	12	— ⅛
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
17¾	11⅜	Celotex Corp	2	16½	16	16½	—1½
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	22	21	21	Jun 14
4½	2	Cent Foundry	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
11	7	Cent R R N J	4	9½	9	9½	— ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4⅜	4¼	4¼	Jun 14
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y 17
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2e)	5	35	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
12¼	6	Checker Cab	1	6	6	6	Jun 14
38½	22¾	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	19	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	— ¾
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	77	77	77	Jun 16
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp	7	30	29½	29½	— ¾
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill	5	½	½	½	Jun 15
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2½	2½	2½	Jun 16
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
4⅝	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	½	Chi Great West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 16
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	4	2½	2½	2½	
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	Jun 15
1	½	Chi M St P & P	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	6	11	10½	11	Jun 16
32½	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	1	25	25	25	Jun 16
40¼	37⅝	ChiPneuT pr pf(2½)	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	Jun 9
1¼	⅝	Chi Rock Is & Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 16
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	2	1½	1½	1½	Jun 16
2⅞	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1½	1½	1½	
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (½e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	Jun 4
16¾	12	Chickasha Cot(¾e)	1	13½	12½	13½	Jun 6
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
63½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (½e)	71	42¾	41½	41½	—1

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13½	10	City Ice&Fuel(.80e)	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	Jun 15
3¾	2	City Stores	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	Jun 10
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br(¼e)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¾
45⅝	32½	Climax Molyb (.60e)	4	39½	39	39	
15½	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.40e)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	2	125½	125½	125½	Jun 16
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	59	59	59	Jun 16
97	82	Colgate-Palm-P	5	9	9	9	
95½	78	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	1	86	86	86	+ ½
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	Jun 11
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	1	11	11	11	Jun 14
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.65e)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
21¼	13	Col Br'cast B (.65e)	1	15	15	15	Jun 13
9⅝	5½	Colum G & El	17	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
15½	9	ColumPic vtc(2½%f)	1	11	11	11	Jun 16
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	3	32	31½	31½	—1⅜
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	70	70	70	
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	5	30¼	30	30	
95½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	93½	93½	93½	Jun 8
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ⅜
100½	90	Coml I T cv pf(4¼)	1	100½	100½	100½	Jun 11
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ¼
2	1	Com'with & South	19	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
45	25	Com & So pf (2¼k)	3	37	37	37	— ½
28	22½	Com'with Ed (1¼)	10	24¼	24	24½	— ⅛
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	Jun 8
24½	15	Congoleum-Nairn	4	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	7½	7½	7½	Jun 15
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	8	15⅝	15	15	— ⅜
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	6½	6½	6½	Jun 10
26⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	36	24¼	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
98¼	88⅝	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Jun 16
6⅞	4½	ConsFilmInd pf(½k)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅜	Cons Laundries	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 16
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	50	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
101⅛	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Jun 7
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 9
½	⅛	Consol Textile	7	¼	¼	¼	
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 1
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
86½	78	Consum Pw pf(4½)	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	Jun 1
16⅜	9¾	Container Corp	2	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	14	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	
87½	65½	Cont Bak pf (6)	4	83	82¼	83	Jun 16
45¾	36½	Cont Can (1e)	7	39	38⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
111	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	111	111	111	Jun 15
116	109½	Cont Diam Fib	5	6	6	6	— ⅜
		Cont Ins (1.60a)	8	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
		Cont Motors	3	1	⅞	⅞	
		Cont Oil Del (½e)	7	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¾
		Cont Steel	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
		Corn Products (3)	5	65½	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛
		Corn Prod pf (7)	1	164	164	164	Jun 8
		Coty Inc	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
		Crane Co	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
		Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	88	88	88	— ½
		Cream of Wh(1½e)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ½
		Crosley Radio	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
		Crown Cork & S	2	26½	26½	26½	+1⅛
		Crown Cork pf ww(2¼)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
		Crown Cork pf xw (2¼)	2	28¾	28	28	Jun 16
		Crown Zeller (⅝e)	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	Jun 15
		Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	M'y 26
		Crucible Steel	3	22¾	22⅝	23¾	Jun 16
		Crucible Stl pf	1	70	70	70	M'y 31
		Cuba Co	1	½	½	½	
		Cuban-Am Sugar	21	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
		Cudahy Pack	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	Jun 14
		Curtis Publishing	3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
		Curtis Pub pf(2¼k)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
		Curtiss-Wright	22	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
		Curtiss-Wright A	10	19⅞	19¼	19½	— ⅜
		Cutler-Hammer	1	18	18	18	+ ½

D

7	4½	Davega Stores (¾)	1	5	5	5	M'y 27
15⅛	13¼	Davega St pf (1¼)	1	14	14	14	Jun 16
9½	6¼	Davison Chem	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co	14	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
25	19¾	Deere&Co pf (1.40)	4	21½	21½	21½	Jun 16

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Deficit Financing By U. S. Displaces Private Financing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—In the last seven years, 1931 to 1937, only $5,004,505,000 was invested in domestic new financing of business enterprises against $32,875,502,000 in the previous seven years, 1924 to 1930, according to a survey, "Government Expenditure vs. Business Financing," made public by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, illustrating the extent to which new financing by industry in the United States has been replaced in recent years by deficit financing by the Federal Government.

New financing by the Federal Government increased the interest-bearing public debt by $20,941,677,000 in the last seven years, while in the earlier seven-year period when the budget was being balanced each year and no new Government financing was necessary, the public debt was reduced by $5,869,623,000.

New Financing

"With the nation's credit burdened with the greatest debt of all of time, it is felt that this study will be of timely interest in view of the latest Federal plan to borrow still more money for a new test of the theory that gigantic expenditures will create additional purchasing power, check the recession and enable the country to 'buy' its way back to prosperity," the survey says.

"When the emergency program of spending, lending and credit expansion was announced by the President on April 14 the gross public debt of the United States Government stood at $37,562,650,809, according to the daily Treasury statement, having been doubled in the short space of six years. Meanwhile, grave concern is professed by Government officials, and business men are alarmed over the failure of private capital to flow into investment channels in the volume it normally should."

Referring to the 1924-1930 period, the survey says:

"Business had full confidence in the Government and no doubts and misgivings as to the future—no fears such as are uppermost in the minds of business men today and have been during the years just behind us. And investors had confidence in the Government and their faith in the future of private enterprise had not then been undermined by repeated Government attacks on industry."

A study of the two seven-year periods, the survey continues, shows how in 1931 to 1937 "economic conditions and Government policies, coupled with shattered confidence on the part of investors, destroyed the initiative for private industrial enterprise. For in that period, despite abnormally heavy financing by the Government, less money was invested in all classes of new financing—Federal, State, local and corporate—than went into private industrial enterprises alone in 1924 to 1930."

Warns Against Borrowing

The survey makes no defense of the financial policies and business methods of the 1920's, frankly admitting that many of the difficulties of the last seven years may be traced to the abuses of the earlier decade. It concludes, however, with this warning against continued borrowing by the Government:

"Just so long as confidence in the credit of the nation remains, the Government probably can continue to borrow money at low rates of interest. But as year after year goes by with the budget unbalanced, with the public debt mounting to fearinspiring levels, and with the danger of a breaking down of Government credit becoming more imminent, it is inevitable that the Government will have to pay higher rates of interest and eventually turn to other less orthodox and economically unsound methods to raise the money it needs."

Foreign Exchange Rates

(By Kidder, Peabody & Co)
12 noon, June 17

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.97⅛	$4.97⅛	$8.2397
Cables	4.97¼	4.97¼	8.2397
France—franc	.02787⅛	.02783/4	.0279
Belgium—belga	.1700	.1703	.1895
Switz'l'd—franc	.2296	.2297	$
Italy—lira	.05261/4	.05261/4	.0526
Germany—mark	.4041	.4042	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5549	.5552	$
Sweden—krona	.2563	.2565	.4537
Norway—krona	.2499	.2499	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2219	.2221	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0091½	.0091½	.0220
Austria—schill'g			.2382
Cz'ch'slv—koruna	.0347	.0347	.0351
Finland—finm'k	.0219½	.0219½	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985	.1985	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1887	.1887	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0449½	.0449½	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2620	.2620	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0375	.0375	.2060
Peru—sol	.2350	.2350	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.4300	.4300	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2900	.2901	.8440
India—rupee	.3682	.3683	.6180
Java—florin	.5564	.5667	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3104	.3103	*
Shanghai—dol	.1812½	.1787½	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5775	.5782	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.98	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9912½	.9887½	1.6931

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate.

International Telephone Head Paid $66,640 in '37

WASHINGTON (AP)—The annual report of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation to the Securities Commission showed Sosthenes Behn, President, received aggregate remuneration of $66,640 in 1937 compared with $66,820 in 1936. Wolcott H. Pitkin, Vice-President, Wolcott H. Pitkin, Vice-President, 540 in 1936.

C. J. Symington, President of Symington-Gould Corporation, received $57,460 in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1938, compared with $42,800 the previous year.

O'Conner Quits Candy Firm

TORONTO (CP)—Senator Frank P. O'Connor announced that, having disposed of the balance of his shares in Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Incorporated, he has resigned from the Presidency of the company.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 3⅜s '43-'40 June	106.25	106.25	106.25
3 3¼s '41	108.11	108.10	108.19
10 3⅜s '74-'43	110.25	110.25	110.25
9 3¼s '45-'43	110.4	110.3	110.3
4 3¼s '46-'44	110.3	110.3	110.3
33 2¾s '47-'45	106.21	106.16	106.16
2 3s '48-'46	108.4	108.4	108.4
1 3½s '49-'46	108.24	108.24	108.24
5 4¼s '52-'47	118.30	118.30	118.30
6 2¾s '51-'48	104.24	104.24	104.22
1 2½s '48	104.17	104.17	104.17
26 2½s2'53 '48	101.30	101.27	101.27
4 2¾s '54-'51	103.16	103.13	103.13
7 3s '55-'51	106.14	106.13	106.13
40 2⅞s '60-'55	104	103.31	104
2 2½s '60-'55 reg	103.28	103.28	103.28
170 2¾s '63-'58	102	101.30	101.30
1 2¾s '95-'56	102.28	102.26	102.26

Federal Farm Mortgages

29 3s '47-'42	106.17	106.17	106.17
5 3s '49-'44	106.16	106.16	106.16

Home Owners' Loan

10 2¾s '49-'39	103.6	103.4	103.4
3 2¼s '44-'42	104.13	104.13	104.13
32 3s '52-'44	106.17	106.15	106.15

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Last
5 Adams Exp 4½s'46st	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	95⅝	95½	95½
2 Alleghany 5s '44	61½	61¼	61¼
10 Alleghany 5s '49	51¼	51	51
7 Alleghany 5s '50 st	20	19¾	19¾
15 Allis Chalm 4s '52	105¾	105½	105½
15 Am & For P5s 2030	50½	50¼	50½
11 AmIGChem 5½s'49	104½	104⅜	104½
5 Am T&T 5½s '43	113	113	113
22 Am T&T 3¼s '66	102¼	102	102¼
8 Am T&T 3¼s '61	102¾	102½	102¾
4 Anacon Cop 4½s'50	105	104¾	104¾
1 Arm Del 4s '57	92½	92½	92½
7 Arm Del 4s '55	92⅝	92¼	92⅜
29 AT&SF 4s '95	100¼	100	100
3 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	78	78	78
4 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜
1 AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	99	99	99
3 A C Line 1st4s '52	69¼	69	69
5 ACL cl 4s '52	48	48	48
56 B&O rfg 6s'95	16½	16	16½
31 B⅞O 1st 5s '48	38½	37	37⅜
23 B&O rfg 5s '95	15¾	15½	15½
20 B&O 5s '96 F	14¾	14	14½
29 B&O 5s 2000 D	15	13¾	14¾
140 B&O cv 4½s '60	12½	11⅝	12¼
18 B&O 4s '48	35½	34¼	34¼
3 B&O&SPLE&WV '41	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
17 B&O 5s S W '50	20	19	19
10 Bell Tel 5s '48 B	118¼	118⅛	118⅛
21 Beth Stl 4¼s'60	104	103⅝	104
14 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	97¾	97¼	97½
11 Beth Stl 3½s'52	92	91¾	92
4 Boston&Me 5s'67	20	19¼	19¼
2 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ'61	19	18¼	18¼
1 Boston&Me 5s '55	23	23	23
33 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	57	57	57
2 Bkly UnEl1st '55'50	71	71	71
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	105¾	105½	105½
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	60½	60½	60½
10 Bkly U Gas 4½s'81	110½	110½	110½
1 Buf R&P 4½s'57	18	18	18
1 Cal Ore Pow4s'66	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Cal Pack 5s 40	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Can Sou 5s 62	76	76	76
2 Can Nat 5s 20 Jly	116½	116½	116½
1 Can Nor 6½s 46	124	124	124
10 Can Pac 4½s 46	94	93½	93½
17 Can Pac 4½s 60	87½	87⅜	87½
12 Can Pas 4s perp	74½	73½	73½
7 Caro C&O 6s 52	97½	96	96
2 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	8	8	8
2 Cen Hud G&E 3½s 65	109¼	109¼	108¼
6 Cen NY Pow 3¾s 62	105¾	105½	105¾
11 Cen Pac 5s 60	39	38¼	38¼
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	60	60	60
10 Cen R&P 2½s'87 reg	20	20	20
1 Champion P&F 4¾s 50	96	96	96
13 C&Ohio cn 5s 39	103¾	103¾	103¾
6 Chi & Alton 3s '49	14½	13	13
1 CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	75¼	75¼	75¼
10 CB&Q gen 4s '58	93½	91½	81½
5 CB&Q 4s III '49	92¾	92½	92⅝
12 CB&Q 3½ Ill! '49	88½	88	88
4 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	10	10	10
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Chi & Erie 5s '82	60½	560½	60½
1 Chic Gt West 4s '59	16¼	16¼	16¼
23 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	8½	8	8½
4 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5 CM&SP gen 4s '89	19½	19½	19½
1 Chi & NW 4¾s'87	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 CRI&P 4½s '52A ct	5½	5½	5½
1 CRI & P rfg 4s'34 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	104½	104½	104½
6 Ch Un Sta 4s '63 D	104½	104½	104½
5 Ch Un Sta 3¾s'63	99½	99½	99½
55 Cin Un Term 3½s'71	104¼	103⅜	103½
6 Cin Un Term 5s '57 C	108¾	108¾	108¾
6 CCC&StL 4½s'77	42¼	42½	42¼
6 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	62½	62	62
1 Clev Cl Iron 4½s 50	105¾	105¾	105¾
7 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	83¼	83	83
1 Clev Un Term 5s '73	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Col F&I 5s '43	99	99	99
2 Col & So 4½s '80	35	35	35

Odd Lots and Inactive Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Stock Market Page)

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
10¼	4¾	Conn Ry & Lt pf	10	9	9	9	Jun 10
68	55	Consol Cigar pf (7)	20	59	59	59	M'y 25
80	71	Con Cig pr pf (6½)	10	72	72	72	Jun 15
56	40	Con Elec Exchange (3)	10	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	Jun 15
13½	5½	Cuba R R pf	60	6	6	6	— ⅜
87	58½	Cuban-Am S pf	40	59½	59½	59½	+1
58	48½	Cushman'¶%pf(3½)	10	58	58	58	Jun 14
23	18	Cushman $8 pf	10	23	23	23	M'y 31
107¼	102½	Dayton P&Lpf(4½)	70	106½	106	106⅝	Jun 16
4⅞	2½	Det & Mackinac	40	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
6	4⅝	Det & Mac pf	20	5½	5½	5½	Jun 11
39¼	25	Devoe & RayA(1¾e)	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
34	28¾	Dixie-VortexA(2½)	70	30¾	30	30	Jun 13
115	102	Duplan Silk pf (8)	10	102	102	102	Apr 23
116½	112¼	Duq Light 1 pf (5)	50	116¼	116	116	Jun 15
171	157	Eastm Kodak pf (6)	20	158½	158½	158½	Jun 16
106½	94½	Endicott-Jo pf (5)	10	105	105	105	Jun 14
1937	Sale	Erie & Pitts (3½)	20	76	76	76	Sep 10
2	½	Fairbanks Co	350	¾	¾	¾	M'y 16
11¼	3½	Fairbanks Co pf	10	5½	5½	5½	Jun 15
77	67	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	10	75½	75½	75½	Jun 14
16	15	Filene's Sons (¼e)	20	16	16	16	Jun 15
96	85	Food Mach pf (4½)	10	91½	91½	91½	Jun 16
65	50	Foster Wheeler pf	10	60	60	60	M'y 19
40½	25	Frank Simon pf	20	28	28	28	Jun 14
16¾	9½	Gamewell Co (¼e)	30	11⅛	11	11⅛	Jun 10
93	85	Gannett Co pf (6)	20	93	93	93	Jun 6
123½	115	Gen Cigar pf (7)	10	123	123	123	Jun 15
120½	108¼	Gen Cigar pf (7)	140	112	112	112	Jun 10
35	25	Gen G & El cv pf	10	35	35	35	M'y 24
123	118	Gen Mills pf (6)	30	121	120	120	Jun 16
106	101¼	Gen Print I pf (6)	*20	103	103	103	+ ¼
90	85½	Gen Ry Sign pf (6)	30	85½	85½	85½	Mar21
28¾	13	Gen Steel Cast pf	10	18	18	18	— ⅜
100	98	Gen Time In pf (6)	10	100	100	100	Jun 16
80	60½	Gold&StockTel(6)	10	62½	62½	62½	Jun 3
62	52¼	Goth Stlk Hos pf(7)	20	62	62	62	Jun 16
127½	122 —	Gt West Sug pf (7)	180	126½	126½	126½	
40	40	Green Bay & W	30	40	40	40	Jan 21
45	34¼	Greene Cananea(3)	30	40	40	40	Apr 16
28	13	Guanan Sugar pf	10	14½	14½	14½	Jun 9
35	30	Hack W pf A (1¾)	20	34	34	34	Jun 11
100	90	Hamil Wat pf (6)	10	90	90	90	M'y 23
95½	85	Hanna(MA)$5pf(5)	10	85	85	85	Jun 13
126½	120	Harb-Walker pf (6)	10	120	120	120	Apr 7
67	50¼	Hat Cp Am pf (6½)	80	60	60	60	M'y 6
152½	140	Helme (GW) pf (7)	10	149¾	149¾	149¾	Jun 15
131½	126¾	Hercules Pow pf (6)	80	131	130	131	Jun 14
103	98	Holland Pur pf (5)	100	103	103	103	Jun 14
108	102	Holly Sugar pf (7)	10	108	108	108	Jun 4
38	23	Ill Central LL (4)	10	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	Jun 14
138	135	Inger Rand pf (6)	20	138	138	138	Jun 13
98	80	Interch Corp pf (6)	50	80	80	80	
6	2¼	Int Ry Centl Am	130	3½	3½	3½	
48½	28½	Int Ry C A pf (2½k)	20	32	32	32	Jun 16
68¼	46½	Int Silver pf (2k)	10	59	59	59	Jun 10
75	63	Int Dept Strs pf (7)	50	66	66	66	Jun 10
117	113¼	Island Crk C pf (6)	20	115	115	115	M'y 16
126¼	122	Johns-Man pf (7)	10	126¼	126¼	126¼	Jun 10
78	49¾	Jones & L Stl pf	80	53¾	53	53¾	+1
119½	118	Kan C Pow pf B (6)	10	119½	119½	119½	Jun 8
73	63	Keith-AO pf (3½k)	30	67	64	67	M'y 6
87½	80	Kendall Co pf (6a)	20	85	85	85	Jun 3
16	15	Kinney(G R) pf	10	15½	15½	15½	Jun 16
16½	9	Kinney (GR) pr pf	40	10¼	10	10	
18	8	Laclede Gas	20	11½	11½	11½	Jun 7
30	15	Laclede Gas pf	10	21	21	21	Jun 14
105½	95	Lehigh PC 4%pf(4)	20	104½	104½	104½	Jun 10
106	93¼	Loose-W B 5%pf(5)	20	94¾	94¾	94¾	Jun 15
140½	125	Lorillard (P) pf (7)	40	140	139½	139½	
126	116⅝	MacAnd & F pf (6)	50	120	120	120	Jun 1
9	7½	Manati Sugar pf ct	10	9	9	9	Jan 24
120½	5¾	Manh Ry gtd	30	11½	11	11	—1¼
1¼	½	Market St Ry	90	1½	1½	1½	M'y 20
7¾	3½	Market St Ry pf	40	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ¼
14¼	7	Market St Ry pr pf	60	10¾	10¾	10¾	
2¼	⅞	Market St Ry 2 pf	40	1½	1½	1½	Jun 13
165	157	Mathieson Al pf(7)	30	163	163½	163	M'y 31
91½	75	Maytag Co 1 pf (6)	20	76½	76½	76½	M'y 27
21	18½	Maytag C pf xw (3)	20	21	21	21	Apr 22
84	70	McLellan Strs pf(6)	20	75¼	75¼	75¼	Jun 11
72	55	Mead Corp pf (6)	10	57	57	57	Jun 9
23	14	Mengel 5% pf (2½)	20	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
16½	11	Merch & Min Tr	1	11	11	11	Jun 15
101½	76	Midl Stl Pr 1pf (8)	10	89	89	89	—1½
94½	89	Milw El Ry pf (6)	20	93	93	93	+4
110	100	Minn-H pf B (4)	30	110	110	110	M'y 31
1⅜	½	Minn St P&SSM LL	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 8
141½	111	Monsanto C pf(4½)	10	113½	113½	113½	Jun 15
39½	25	Morris&Essex (3⅞)	100	28	28	28	Jun 13
64¼	26	Mullins Mfg pf	70	27½	27	27	
104	95	Murphy (GC)pf(5)	30	100	100	100	Jun 13
15¼	7½	Nash Chat & St L	70	8½	8¼	8½	Jun 10
112½	106½	Nat Dai P pf A (7)	20	110	110	110	Jun 16
111⅞	105¼	Nat Dai P pf B (7)	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	Jun 3
136	127	Nat Lead pf B (6)	10	130	130	130	Jun 14
106	99½	Newberry 5% pf (5)	10	105	105	105	Jun 16
12	6	New Orl T & Mex	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	Mar29
4¾	2	NY Dock	70	3⅛	3	3	Jun 16
11¾	5¼	NY Dock pf	10	8½	8½	8½	Jun 13
120	101	NY & Harlem (5)	120	111	111	111	M'y 20
111	111	NY & Harlem pf(5)	10	111	111	111	Apr 28

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Actual Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	54	NY Lack & W (5)	10	54	54	54	Jun 1
62	38	NY Shipbldg pf	40	50	50	50	Jun 15
100	100	NY Steam $7 pf	20	100	100	100	Jan 15
88¼	85½	NY Steam 6s pf	30	86¼	86	86	Mar23
106¾	100	Norf & West pf (4)	10	101¼	101	101	Jun 11
93¾	76	Northern Cent (4)	10	76	76	76	Apr 18
31½	25	Northwest Tel (3)	10	30½	30½	30½	Jun 13
22	12¾	Norw Tire & R pf	10	18½	18½	18½	Jun 3
96	83½	Omnibus Cp pf (8)	10	90	90	90	Jun 15
128¼	122	Otis Elev pf (6)	100	126¾	126¾	126¾	Jun 14
50	39¼	Outlet Co (3)	30	45	45	45	Jun 15
115	115	Outlet pf (7)	10	115	115	115	M'y 31
5⅝	2½	Pac Coast	10	4	4	4	Jun 6
18	10½	Pac Coast 1 pf	10	14	14	14	
8½	3¾	Pac Coast 2 pf	80	5⅝	5	5⅝	Jun 16
83	70	Pac Tel&Tel (3e)	10	99½	99½	99½	Jun 16
140	132½	Pac Tin Spec pf (6)	20	140	140	140	Jun 15
59¼	27½	Panhandle P&R pf (7)	270	60½	56	60	— ¾
94	90½	Paraffine pf (4)	30	90½	90½	90½	Apr 19
112½	110	Peoples D pf (6½)	10	111½	111½	111½	M'y 21
38½	15	Pere Marq pf	20	17	17	17	— ⅛
37¼	17⅞	Pere Marq pr pf	20	18	18	18	—1
2½	1¼	Phila Rap Tr	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	Apr 25
4½	2¼	Phila Rap Tr pf	10	3	3	3	+ ⅛
50½	38	Phillips Jones pf	20	38	38	38	M'y 4
36	30¼	Phoenix H pf (3½)	20	36	36	36	Apr 29
52	40	Pirelli (1.683¢g)	20	46	46	46	Jun 9
18⅝	6	Pitt & West Va	120	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
61	41	Pitt Coke&Ir pf (5)	20	47¼	47¼	47¼	Jun 15
166	163	Pitt Ft Wayne (7)	20	163	163	163	Feb 2
174	140	Pitt Ft Way pf (7)	10	145½	145½	145½	+1¼
46	20½	Pitt Steel pf B	100	26	26	26	
26½	11½	Pitt Steel 5% pf	10	15	15	15	Jun 15
45	23	Pitt Steel pr pf	90	24	24	24	
12	6	Pitt Term Coal pf	20	6	6	6	M'y 28
57	48	Pitt United pf	10	52	52	52	Jun 16
122¼	116¼	Procter & G pf (5)	30	117	116½	116½	— ½
143	132	Pub S NJ 8% pf (8)	10	137½	137½	137½	Jun 16
73¼	3⅝	RR Sec Ill Cen Stk	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	
41	34¼	Real Silk Hos pf	50	34½	34½	34½	Apr 4
66⅞	40	Rens & Saratoga(8)	10	46	46	46	Jun 11
85	65	Rev Cop&B pf	10	67	67	67	M'y 19
64½	62½	RC&B 5¼%pf(5¼)	20	62½	62½	62½	Feb 24
58½	51¼	ReynoldsTob(1.80e)	10	53	53	53	Jun 16
105	79	Safe St 7% pf (7)	10	93¼	93¼	93¼	Jun 15
93	86	Safe St 6% pf (6)	140	84	83½	84	Jun 10
81	58	Safe St 5% pf (5)	140	70	70	70	Jun 10
5½	2½	St L Southwest	20	2½	2½	2½	M'y 6
6	6	St L Southwest pf	10	6	6	6	M'y 28
42	34¾	Scott Paper (.80e)	60	40⅝	40½	40⅝	
27¾	20⅝	Sheaffer Pen (1e)	20	23⅝	23½	23½	Jun 15
82½	45	Sloss-Sheffield (1e)	30	75	75	75	Jun 16
100	91	Sloss-Sh Stl pf (6)	120	98	97¾	98	Jun 7
140¼	128	So P R Sug pf (8)	130	133	133	133	Jun 5
46	29	Spalding 1 pf	20	35¾	35¾	35¾	Jun 16
1937	Sale	Spear & Co pf (5½)	10	75	75	75	Nov 30
39	29	Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	20	34	34	34	Jun 10
61	48½	Spiegel pf (4½)	50	52	52	52	Jun 16
125	119½	Sun Oil pf (6)	20	124¼	124	124	Jun 8
47	34	Talc (It) pfc pf(2¾)	30	39¼	39	39	M'y 23
56	35	The Fair pf	50	45	45	45	Jun 8
44	16	Twin City R T pf	20	25¼	25¼	25½	—1¼
114	110⅜	United Biscuit pf (7)	10	112¾	112¾	112¾	Jun 9
80½	60	United Dye pf (7)	10	73	73	73	Jun 4
7⅞	3½	US Distributing pf	20	5½	5	5½	Jun 14
169¾	162¼	US Gypsum pf (7)	30	165¾	169¾	169¾	+1¾
45	40 —	US Tobacco pf(1¾)	220	44	44	44	Jun 15
147⅞	134	Univ Leaf T pf (8)	10	135	135	135	Jun 15
54	27½	Univ Pictures 1 pf	20	28	28	28	Jun 13
25	16	Vadsco Sales pf	50	18	17	17	M'y 4
106½	97	Van Raalte 1pf (7)	10	106	106	106	Jun 15
40	40	Vick Shr & Pac (5)	10	40	40	40	Jun 8
1937	Sale	Vick Shr & P pf (5)	10	86	86	86	Apr 17
110½	105	Va El&P $6 pf (6)	40	109½	109½	109½	
4½	1⅝	Va Iron C & C	30	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y 20
15⅜	5¼	Va Iron C & C pf	50	6⅝	6½	6½	Jun 15
57	37	Vulcan Detin	40	42½	42½	42½	M'y 26
118½	117¼	Vulcan Detin pf (7)	20	118	118	118	M'y 23
3⅜	1½	Wabash pf B	90	1½	1½	1½	Jun 1
40	20	Warner Bros P pf	10	30	30	30	
1½	⅞	Wells Fargo	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun 10
102½	70	West Penn El A (7)	30	79	78¾	79	— ¼
102½	82⅜	West Pen Et%pf(7)	20	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
97¾	74	West Pen E6%pf(6)	10	79½	79½	79½	Jun 9
121	116	West Pen Pf%pf(7)	10	120	120	120	Jun 16
116½	111½	West Pen P6%pf(6)	10	116	116	116	+ ¼
140	103	West E&M pf(1¾e)	10	122	122	122	Jun 14
32¾	31½	Weston El InstA(2)	*50	33	33	33	+1½
60	60	Wheel & Lake Erie	30	60	60	60	M'y 20
90	65	Wheel&L E pf (5½)	40	70	70	70

Soroptimists Of World Prepare New York Sessions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17—Women from European countries will join with American women for a two-day International Conference of Soroptimist Clubs here beginning Monday. The American Federation is now in convention, and its recommendations will be presented to the larger body. This will include a proposal to "encourage our clubs and individual members to become intelligently informed on war and its causes." They advise also "a world survey of economic needs as a basis for action," and they urge "the promotion of world citizenship leagues among young people."

Among the 200 conferees from the European federations arriving in the United States on Sunday on board the steamship Scythia, of the Cunard Line will be:

Mme. Kraemer Bach of Paris, who was a member of Premier Herriot's Cabinet; Mrs. Mary V. Edwards, of the Peiping (China) Club; Miss C. C. Meijers, Bank Manager in Amsterdam and President of the European Federation; Miss M. C. Clark, of the British Red Cross; Miss L. J. Buffell, Postoffice Superintendent of Edinburgh; Miss J. P. Pearson, Magistrate in Wolverhampton, England, and Miss Elizabeth Hawes, President of the British Federation.

The party also includes university lecturers, uniform manufacturers, social workers, journalists, house decorators, stationers, silversmiths, radiocasters, political organizers and builders.

The International Conference will conclude with a banquet on June 22, after which the overseas delegates will tour the Eastern States until July 2, the date for their departure. A calendar of entertainment awaits them in New York, including a visit to World Fair headquarters, tea at the British Empire Building in Rockefeller Center; luncheon for all bank women at the Chase National Bank, breakfast for the officers of the Federations by the International Federation of Business and Profesional Women, and a bon voyage tea sponsored by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

In addition to the 90 clubs in the American Federation, which includes Honolulu and Hawaii, the organization reaches to England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Austria, Belgium, China, Denmark, Estonia, France, Holland, Hungary, Japan, Norway and Switzerland.

The American group, holding its fifth biennial convention here, gave endorsement to the report of its National Peace Committee with emphasis that "the greatest work of women everywhere is peace."

Discussions have shown attention also to practical employment help for older women.

Pearl Buck MSS. For Her Alma Mater

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The manuscripts of Pearl Buck's novels will be given to the rare book collection of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., it was announced at the annual meeting of the College Alumnae Association. Notification of the gift was made by Miss Masten of Pelham, N. Y., a member of the rare book committee of the Association, whom Mrs. Buck had authorized to make the announcement.

An alumna of Randolph-Macon and a member of the New York chapter of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Buck has joined with the latter group in making a collection of letters and manuscripts of contemporary authors.

A second presentation to be announced is that of what is said to be the only complete edition of Petrarch's works, entitled "Francisci Petrarchae Opera Quae Extant Omnia." This was given by Miss Masten.

Editor Says Press Must Stir Thought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 17—The true function of the press is to stimulate public opinion not "to herd the unthinking into one camp or another," Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post, told the 84 members of the Haverford College graduating class.

"The press should aim," he said, "to increase the number of those who are to think objectively. But unless a newspaper has built up character and personality, it can only stave off ennui, provide stock-market quotations, and furnish shopping hints.

"A press which is, and deserves to be, free must have a keen and intelligent public interest focused upon it. That type of continuous, unoppressive censorship is the more essential because it is the only one compatible with freedom.

"The press, as a function of democracy, must be a concern of all who believe in democracy."

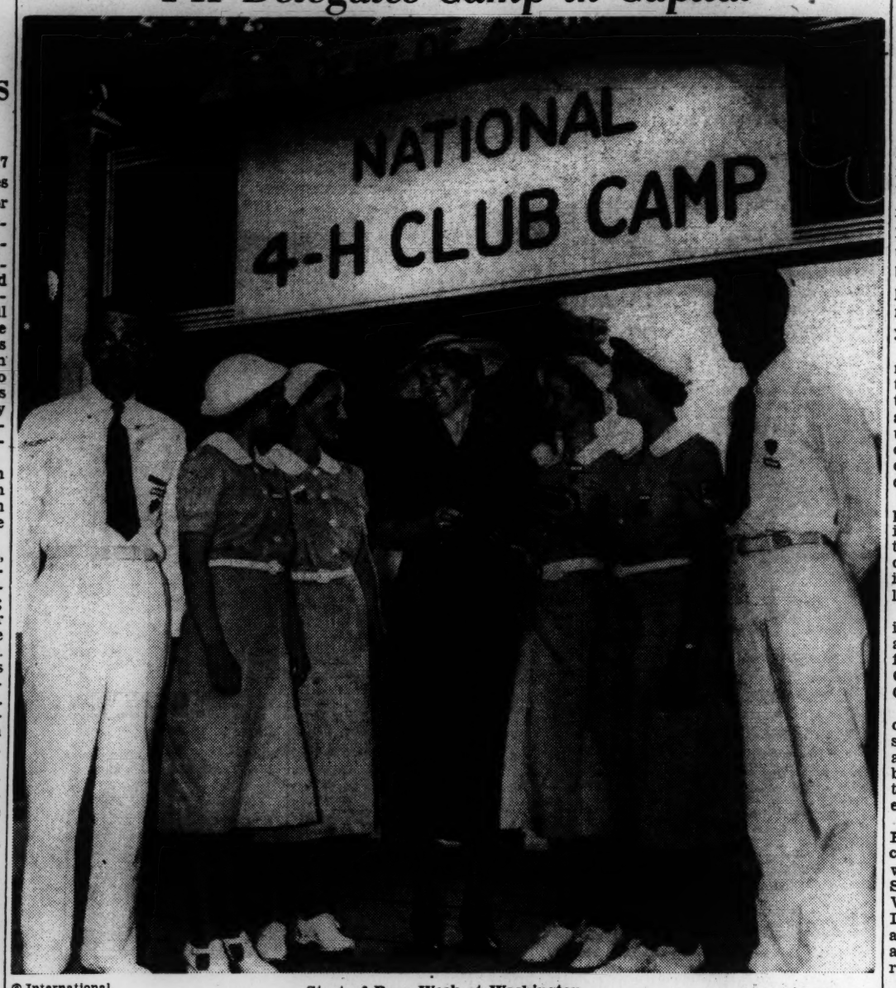
Girl Scouts Gather For Utah Camping

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—Sixty "old timer" Girl Scouts from many parts of the United States were named here today for the organization's pioneer camping expedition to be held at Cloud Rim near Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 10 to 31. Announcement of the senior group was made at the national headquarters which said that the expedition would be known as the All-America Camp.

Its purpose was described as promotion of a better understanding between young persons from various sections of the Nation by affording them an opportunity of exchanging ideas and of learning about their own country from one another. The girls on the list hail all the way from Massachusetts to California and Seattle, Washington, to Florida.

4-H Delegates Camp in Capital



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Start of Busy Week at Washington

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Is Shown With a Group of 4-H Club Members After Opening Their Twelfth Annual Encampment at the Capital on June 16. Left to Right—Clifford Breeden, Massachusetts; Miss Margetta Ditto, Michigan; Miss Margaret Froendey, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Roosevelt; Miss Mildred Goff, Indiana; Miss Helen Wolf, Ohio; S. J. Stokes, Jr., New York

Co-operation in Aiding Nation Set as Goal for 4-H Members

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 17—Ways in which they can turn products of their farms into salable handicraft are being studied here this week by young men and women from 43 States at the Twelfth National 4-H Club camp.

A period is set aside each day for lessons in weaving, pottery, and leather work under teachers furnished by the Special Skills Division of the Farm Security Administration.

"Making the most of our opportunities at home" is the theme of this year's discussions. During a visit to the camp, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advised the young people to look upon farming and homemaking as a profession, not just a job. She told them not to think of the farm home as just a house in which to live but as a part of a community which is in turn a part of a great nation—one faced with greater responsibilities today than ever before.

Assume Leadership

"Make one fine determination," she urged the campers. "Always be ready to assume leadership and give what you have learned to your community."

A good home, she said, provides for hobbies, arts, and skills and "recognizes the importance of mixing pleasures with work."

A tent camp has been erected south of the Washington Monument to house delegates—two boys and two girls from each State—during their week's stay here. Mornings are devoted to conferences and afternoons to educational tours of public buildings and near-by agricultural research centers.

1,200,000 Members

Delegates were chosen from 1,200,000 4-H Club members for achievement and leadership in Club work in their communities.

National 4-H Club fellowships of $1,000 each, furnished by the Payne Fund of New York City, were awarded to Miss Blanche Brobeil, of Boone, Iowa, and Max A. Culp, of Charlotte, N. C. The money is to be used for nine months' study at the Department of Agriculture here.

Miss Brobeil, a graduate of Iowa State College, is a home demonstration agent in Boone County, Iowa. Mr. Culp, a graduate of North Carolina State College, is Assistant County Agent in Mecklenburg County, N. C.

UAWA Forestalls Disruption

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—Suspension of five officers of the United Automobile Workers' Union this week was indicative of determination of this C. I. O. affiliate to expel disruptive groups, "most of whom are Communist," according to Homer Martin, President of the U. A. W. U.

"We do not intend to have our union used as a stepping stone of any philosophy of dictatorship," Mr. Martin declared here yesterday in an interview to announce gains in the unionization of airplane workers.

Mr. Martin charged that the Communist Party had made a deliberate effort to seize control of the union, but that vigilance of the organization's leadership would prevent any such inroads.

"We are not concerned with a man's politics, but we insist that he must not carry his politics into the union," Mr. Martin declared.

Two of the suspended officers, Richard T. Frankensteen and Wyndham Mortimer, engaged in secret conferences with Communist Party leaders on strategy to be employed in seizing control of the U. A. W. U., Mr. Martin alleged.

"The suspensions were ordered by the Executive Board because of the continuance of their disruptive tactics after they had signed an agreement not to engage in such efforts," he added.

The five suspended officers will have at least two weeks to prepare their defense against the Council's action, Mr. Martin said.

Signaling the advance of unionization in the aviation field, the C. I. O. organizer announced an agreement for a preferential shop contract between the U. A. W. U. and the Brewster Aeronautical Union of Long Island City. It is effective June 26 and provides an hourly two-cent pay increase for about 400 workers.

Unionization of the Brewster plant, Mr. Martin said, was part of a national drive to organize aviation workers, who number between 30,000 and 50,000 in the United States. He reported that U. A. W. U. contracts already had been signed with six manufacturers "on a collective bargaining basis."

Medical Freedom Wins Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A victory for the cause of medical freedom was won in Louisiana when a proposed bill in the House of Representatives, which would have given the State Board of Health blanket authority to require the compulsory medical treatment of all school children in order to "immunize" them from any or all so-called contagious or infectious diseases, failed of passage.

In many respects the bill defeated was one of the most stringent ever proposed by the health authorities and the medical fraternity. Punishment provided for violations of the law would have ranged from fines of $10 to $500 or imprisonment from 20 days to six months, or both, in the court's discretion, the maximum punishment being for a third offense.

The law would have permitted the Board of Health to forbid the admittance to school of any child who had not complied with the immunization requirements which the Board might have set up. No limitation was set upon the rules which the Board might have established, and children—had the authorities been so minded—could have been required to undergo inoculation or other treatment in an effort to prevent all the contagious or infectious diseases known to the medical fraternity.

That the bill failed is understood here to have been the result of the alertness of those defending the cause of medical liberty. No exceptions were made in the bill or exemptions for the children of those who customarily rely upon spiritual rather than material means for the healing of disease.

Married Women Called Lesser Jobless Item

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called in a Labor Department expert today to refute arguments that married women who work are an important factor in the unemployment situation.

She had Miss Mary Anderson, Chief of the Women's Bureau, tell her press conference that only about 3,000,000 married women have jobs. Of these, Miss Anderson said, 36 per cent are in domestic service and 9 per cent in agriculture.

Triumphs of NLRB In Court Reviewed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, June 17

The National Labor Relations Board points out in summary of its litigation of the past year that the Supreme Court upheld Board rulings in 12 cases. The Board lost no cases before the Court.

A similar survey by the Justice Department reveals that all of the 16 cases of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia which reached the Supreme Court were reversed. Incidentally, two members of this Court have just retired.

Only one Circuit Court, the Justice Department figures reveal, had been sustained more times than it had been reversed. This was the Second Circuit Court at New York. It was sustained 12 times and had 11 reversals.

Wide significance is found in these figures in some quarters as noting the swing to "liberalism" of the High Court, carrying the somewhat reluctant Lower Courts with it.

National Art Show Includes 43 States

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—The third annual national exhibition of American art went on display at the American Fine Art Galleries here this week to continue until July 31 under the auspices of the Municipal Art Committee. The entries come from 43 States and five possessions and territories and total 400 items in painting and sculpture. Of the exhibits, 300 are paintings, 50 watercolors and prints, and 50 sculpture items, filling four large galleries.

The exhibition was assembled by invitation from the Committee to the Governors of the States, and each group of art shown represents the state's or territory's own selections.

New Tourist Liners In New Zealand Run

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—On his arrival from Hawaii to take up duties as New Zealand's tourist representative here, Robert W. Marshall announced that two new fast liners to meet increased traffic to New Zealand and Australia from the Pacific Coast are soon to replace the Aorangi and Niagara, now running the route for the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, a British concern.

Mr. Marshall takes the place of R. M. Firth, promoted to be New Zealand tourist commissioner for the United States and Canada, with headquarters in Toronto.

Guild Re-Elects Broun President Unanimously

TORONTO, June 17 (AP)—Heywood Broun, New York columnist, was re-elected President of the American Newspaper Guild by acclamation today at the closing session of the fifth annual convention.

Jonothan Eddy of New York was re-elected Executive Vice-President. He defeated Julius Klyman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Don Stevens, Secretary and organizer of the Chicago local.

Victor Pasche of New York was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer by acclamation.

Previously, the convention declared itself in favor of a boycott on Japanese manufactured goods and adopted a sweeping resolution against Fascism.

Clothing Trade Recovery Board Head Re-elected

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 17—Alexander Printz, President of Printz-Biederman Company, Cleveland, today had been returned to his post as Chairman of the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board, following the Board's annual meeting which brought indications of strong support of its policies from individual manufacturers in the trade here yesterday.

Hailing industrial self-government as achieved by the Board, held to be the only instance of a National Recovery Administration code authority to be continued on a voluntary basis, the executive council of the organization re-elected not only Mr. Printz but all other officers.

At the same time resolutions opposing fiber identification and calling for the Works Progress Administration to confine contemplated purchases of clothing to garments bearing the "consumer's protection label" were adopted.

The executive council also authorized a study of the practicability of aiding its members to obtain loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the terms of the Glass-Steagall Act.

In acknowledging his acceptance of the Chairmanship, Mr. Printz spoke of the program of the Board as "the middle course to which labor and industry must eventually turn if destructive domination by either is to be averted."

Gustave I. Aronow, of Aronow Brothers, and President of the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association, was re-elected Vice-President, Samuel L. Deitsch, of Deitsch, Wersba & Coppolla, President of Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, Treasurer, and F. Nathan Wolf, Executive Secretary.

Representatives of both employers and employees attended the council's annual meeting.

New Radio Method Cuts Down Static

NEW YORK, June 17—A new method of radio transmission and reception, applicable mainly to the short waves but aiding considerably in the reduction of static, man-made interference, and fading, was revealed today.

Described by Murray G. Crosby of the RCA Laboratories before the convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the system, he said, makes possible greatly increased transmitter power. Mr. Crosby, who has been at work on the development over a period of 10 years, added that the method, known as "phase modulation," could be applied either from the standpoint of increased power or a reduced amount of equipment in a transmitter where power was not so important, such as mobile apparatus.

Special receivers are necessary.

Gettysburg's Fields Mobilization Scene

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 17 (AP)—Amid rows of weather-beaten, cast-iron, muzzle-loading "cannon"—relics of the conflict between the North and South—the Army will mobilize 3,000 troops here next week for the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Practically every piece of armament and motor conveyance now in service in the Army will go on display in a stubble wheat field near where Lee and Meade met in the crucial battle of '63, said Paul Roy, Secretary of the commission planning the observance.

Canada Adopts Drug Penalties Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Without discussion the House of Commons approved the International Convention adopted at Geneva in 1936, on the suppression of the illicit traffic in dangerous drugs.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King moved approval of the Convention which had been discussed in February when the House adopted measures providing more severe penalties for violation of the laws against traffic in opium and other drugs.

Congregationalists Plan For More Democracy

BELOIT, Wis., June 17 (AP)—The General Council of Congregational and Christian churches amended its bylaws yesterday to abolish the moderator's sole power of nominating half the membership of the Council's nominating committee for the purpose of bringing more democracy and decentralization of power.

Roger W. Babson, Boston economist, earlier had abandoned his intention of leading a fight for his one church, one vote amendment. He had proposed to increase the Council membership from 800 to about 6,000, each church having a delegate. He retired from the moderator's chair today to "assure unbiased action," although declaring "Congregationalism needs to be humanized, not mechanized."

Geared-Turbine Ship First on Great Lakes

Geared turbines for propulsion are soon to appear for the first time on the Great Lakes, and eyes of the shipping world are focussed on the first cargo vessel to be put into service for seven years, according to officials of the General Electric Company.

The 600-foot ore carrier—steamer John Hulst—was built by the Great Lakes Engineering Works for the Pittsburgh Steamship Company and trial trips have just been successfully completed. The generating plant of the vessel includes two General Electric 200kw, 240-volt turbine-geared generating sets operating under the same steam conditions as the propulsion machinery.

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A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
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INTERNATIONALLY known swimmer, woman, will teach swimming to private family mornings, July-August, in exchange for room and board and transportation; go anywhere. Write Box B-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

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NORGE HOME APPLIANCES
Same Personnel
11 Eastern Avenue Tel. Ded. 0130
Jos. Crespi, Prop. Res. Ded. 0507

DEDHAM—Westwood

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

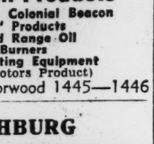
BEFORE BUYING—
Let us explain proven facts WHY
Norge
Rollator Refrigerator
gives more electric Cold, Economy and Service, at less cost.
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
111 MAIN STREET TEL. 3015-W

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

FRAMINGHAM

We Will Help You Select Your Present for the
JUNE BRIDE
Lewis Furniture Co.
73 IRVING STREET

CARPENTER'S
Men's Students' Boys'



Clothing and Furnishings
103 Concord Street, Framingham

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY 1885 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

The GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN and DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
Assure yourself of a pleasant vacation and freedom from tire trouble with Five-Ply NORWALK SAFE-T-TREAD TIRES. Also Norwalk Tubes and Batteries. SOCONY MOBILGAS and MOBILOIL for your car is your best INSURANCE for perfect driving.

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

J. K. ATWOOD
146 WHITE STREET Phone 2090
Meats · Groceries · Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

COME to MORSE'S
for MANHATTAN SPORTSWEAR
for SUN, SAND and SEA
Whatever You Need "Under the Sun"
We Have It at Manhattan Center
SWIM TRUNKS .....2.50 to 3.95
SPORT SHIRTS .....1.00 to 5.00
GABARDINE SHORTS 2.50
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.

CLAUDE S. SHANNON FLORIST
Greenhouse, 12 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. 2013
Flowers for Every Occasion

HINGHAM

DYKEMAN'S DRUG STORE
Keep a Record of Your Summer Vacation
KODAKS—FILMS
First Class Developing and Printing

HOLYOKE

Take the NATURAL way for foot comfort and style. Wear Natural Bridge shoes. Instantly you feel the difference.
NAPOLEON BAIL
163 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

Gifts for Father's Day
Arrow Shirts
Arrow Cravats . . . Phoenix Hose
Dunbar-Murray, Inc.
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

LAWRENCE

Play Togs!
Sheer Dresses!
Huge Brimmed Hats!
Charming Accessories!
You'll Find Them All at
Cherry & Webb's

WHITE is RIGHT in Footwear
Agents in Lawrence, Mass., for
Treadeasy, W. B. Coon and Enna Jettick Shoes for Women
GEO. LORD & SON
445 ESSEX STREET

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

Bateman's
1785 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
TEL. LEX. 0223
Bathing suits and sport togs have arrived, in a variety of styles and materials. Make your selection while stocks are complete.

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

We Can Supply Your Vacation Needs
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1793 MASS. AVE.
LEX. 0064 Delivery Service

DRESSES—SUITS—COATS
Hubrite Informals.....$1.95 to $7.95
Town and Cottage.....$3.95
Vanity Fair Hosiery...79c-$1.00-$1.15
Bias Strait Slips.....$2.00
Miss McLean's Specialty Shop
1839 MASS. AVE., Opp. Arcade

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Mackerel, lb. 5c
Calif. Cantaloupes, 2 for.....25c
Genuine Spring Lamb Leg and Loin, lb. 29c
"Heart's Delight" Brand Peaches, Pears, Fruit Cocktail, large 2½ tin 25c
1770 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0328

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM and Fancy Ices
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread, Nuts, Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0840

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
SALE! 1,000 Pairs Curtains 77c Pair
Tailored and Ruffled Curtains, Cottage Sets and Sash Curtains.
Third Floor

Morse & Beals FLORIST
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

MISS HOWE
Attractive Hats and Bags
at Attractive Low Prices
183 E. Merrimack St. Tel. 1474

Heat Destroys Furs
Play Safe, Store Your Fur Coats in Our Dry-Cold Vaults
PHONE 1021
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LYNN

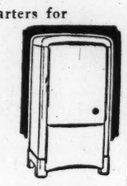
Just in Time for Father's Day!
SALE of Pure Silk Foulard Ties
All Regular $1.00 Values, 2 for $1.00
Don't Forget Dad—on his day!
Goddard Bros
Market Street Breakers 3737

Graduation Gifts
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Graduates
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, COR. BUFFUM STREET

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden
Malden Headquarters for
Kelvinator
Electric Refrigerators
Priced as Low as $119.95



No Money Down
Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Jones Stores Curtain Shop
A New Modern Display of
CURTAINS, DRAPERIES
at most attractive prices.
Curtains Made to Your Special Order.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
E. D. KAULBACK & SON
Florist
GEORGE H. PIKE Prop.
160 PLEASANT STREET
Tel. MAL. 0500

For FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
Give UNIVERSITY CLUB
Shaving Creams and Brushes, Shampoos, etc.
Everything in Shaving Essentials
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN, MASS.
FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
Why Not Give an ELECTRIC RAZOR?
We carry the best—Remington Rand, Schick, Shave Master at $15.00 each
GEORGE DOWNIE, *Jeweler*
28 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN, MASS.

Enna Jettick
White Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

First-Class Work by Skilled Workers
Crane Conservoil Oil Burners
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Office and Shop, Mal. 1552
Residence, Mal. 2496
ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
397 Highland Avenue

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 364 Boston Avenue

Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

New Method Laundry
STAR BUNDLE 17 lbs. $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 Gould Street, Stoneham, Mass.
TEL. STON. 0407

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
FINE CANDY
STATIONERY
TOILET GOODS
CAMERA SUPPLIES

New Spring Styles in
Shoes
shown by
FEARER BROS.
535 Main St. Tel. 2613-W

A. C. Richards & Co., Inc.
UPHOLSTERERS
Furniture Made to Order and Repaired
MATTRESSES, CABINET WORK AND REFINISHING
After July 1, opposite Melrose Theatre
35 Berwick Street Tel. Melrose 1258

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Whittemore's
531 Main Street Tel. Mel. 0900
Lawn Chairs
Camping Supplies Croquet Sets

OLIVER E. HAWES Co.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

STUYVESANT'S
Potato and Vegetable Salads Cole Slaw
Roast Beef, Roast Pork
Virginia Baked Ham
Meat Loaves for Cold Cuts
All Meats and Salads Prepared in Our Kitchen
Luncheon at All Hours
Theatre Blk. Open Sundays

Headquarters for
GIFTS AND VACATION SUPPLIES
Kinnes Pharmacy, Inc.
Needham Great Plain Ave. Need. 0981—0052
Needham Heights Highland Ave. Need. 0980

Fuel Oil Contracts
N. E. Coke Contracts
Coal Contracts
Price Protection—Save Money
WHETTON'S
904 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967

Tel. NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

NICKERSON
MEN'S WEAR
BEACH ROBES ARROW SHIRTS
GABARDINE SPORT COATS
SHIRTS AND TROUSERS POLO SHIRTS
JANTZEN BUSH COATS
SWIM SUITS GABARDINE
PANAMAS, $3.95 to $8.00 SHORTS
NEW CREATIONS IN NECKWEAR $1.00 and $1.50

JASPER C. WARWICK
Formerly with Jordan Marsh Co.
Upholstering
Cabinet Work and Refinishing
Mattresses and Cushions Made Over
Window Shades Venetian Blinds
Linoleum Estimates Free
114 NEWELL AVE. Need. 1843-W

NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

BUSH & CO., INC.
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant Street Tel. 3790-3791

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patented Thrift Meter Saves on Oil
AKIN-DENISON CO.
Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
Telephone 5000

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Willey's Inc.
566 Pleasant Street, New Bedford, Mass. Announce the Opening of Their
Summer Shop at Edgartown on Tuesday, June 21
Smart Apparel for Better Dressed Women

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Schrafft's Candies

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

Remember Dad
Father's Day—June 19
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre St. Cen. New. 3701

NEWTON CENTER

SERVICE
ALL MAKES
August Osterlund, Inc.
724 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 2660
NEWTON CENTRE 2661
Serving Newton Motorists Since 1919

LUTHER PAUL CO.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Cen. New. 0590

FUEL OIL COAL-COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New No. 4853

PITTSFIELD

Smart New
WHITE SHOES for Summer
JACK O'LANTERN SHOES
for Boys and Girls
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street
Direct Importation
The Famous
Huntley & Palmer Biscuits
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

Sherwin-Williams Paints
VIRGINIA ROSE
Interior Decorator
Will help you with your Decorating Problems
JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 WEST STREET Dial 5668

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 19th
Give Cape Cod Shirts
The Ideal Gift
HOLDEN & STONE CO.
HART'S ROYAL SCARLET STORE
338 SOUTH ST. DIAL 7336—7337
Nature's Finest Fruits and Vegetables
Choicest Meats
Expertly Cut
The Friendly Store of Service

PITTSFIELD
MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Strict Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

ENGLAND BROTHERS
Sale of
Notions—Toiletries
Linens—Towels
Now in Full Progress

BLANCHE'S BEAUTY SALON
Have our Mr. Clark give you a smart Hair Cut.
Permanent Waving
106 North St., Miller Bldg. Tel. 2-4022

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE ST. DIAL 2-3733

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PLYMOUTH

Telephone 1340 Route 3
Mary C. Chandler
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Private Rooms for Parties
Overnight Guests 3 Brewster Street Plymouth, Mass.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Fern S. Wadleigh
BEAUTY PARLOR
Frederics and Machineless Waves
865 Hancock St. Pre. 6166
Wollaston

Don't Forget Dad
ON
Father's Day . . . June 19th
Men's Clothing and Furnishings
TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
1387 HANCOCK STREET

Ask About
OUR PRICE-PROTECTION PLAN on ANTHRACITE
Call. Pres. 0047
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 HANCOCK STREET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899

FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

Thomas S. Burgin
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

BLANKETS
You Love to Touch
Clean—Sanitary
and Mothproofed at
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
PRES. 5000

CAPE COD FARMS' JELLY HOUSE

1217 Hancock St. Pre. 3594
"Fine Furniture for Less"
We Sell "SPRING AIR" BEDDING
Made by WELLS & CO. of Boston
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE COMPANY
180 OLD COLONY AVE., WOLLASTON
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal'
CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

Weddings and Graduations
Receive Our Special Attention
Patterson's Flower Store
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, *Prop.*
1283 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY
Gra. 0392

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

READING

Hookie's Automotive Service
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.
TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
585 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

THE FRY KETTLE
SPECIALIZING IN
FRIED SEA FOODS and FISH DINNERS
Route 129—at the Reading-Wakefield Line
Phone Reading 0592

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

MASSACHUSETTS

SALEM (Continued)

Special for "Salem Days"
White Hats, $1.98 Value, $1.00
Dark Straw Hats Reduced to $1.00 and 59c
GERTRUDE METCALFE
Milliner
39 NORTH ST., OPP. LYNDE ST.

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Parke Snow Inc
Somerville's Department Store
PEQUOT SHEETS
MARTEX TOWELS
Davis Square, Somerville

A. G. MOORE & Co.
Printers
39 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Service
With Moderate Prices
3 and 5 COLLEGE CIRCLE SOM. 2730

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

SPRINGFIELD

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CAMEO
Serving United Dairy Ice Cream
CANDY
SPECIAL 40c Luncheon Each Day
1831½ State St., near Maple

TAKE no chances with moths. Have your rugs cleaned, repaired and stored.
Omartian Company
350 Bridge St. Tel. 2-2265

C. L. HOYT, Inc.
Furriers
The Bookstore Building
1383 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.
C. L. Hoyt, Mgr. Phone 7-0234
RUGS
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113
P. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

WALTHAM

HENLEY SUITS
BOTANY ARROW
TIES SHIRTS
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody Street
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Waltham Supply Co., Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Electrical Supplies, Hardware, Paints
707 Main St. Tel. Wal. 2213-2214

Sears
Birthday Sale
Now in Progress
Now in Progress
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
240 MOODY STREET WALTHAM 2435

ADAMS CREAMERY
Eggs, Butter and Canned Goods
at Reasonable Prices
Tel.: WALTHAM 2937-M
745 Moody Street, Cor. Orange

WATERTOWN

STAR MARKET CO.
Genuine Spring Lamb
6 LB. LEG 33c
24 MT. AUBURN STREET
Mid. 8600

SPECIAL OFFERING
1937 Standard Two-Doors, Lowest Price in Metropolitan Boston, $440
Five to choose from.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

AN ADDED SERVICE FREE!
We Deliver Milk in Cream-Top Bottles
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave. Mid. 3813

WELLESLEY

Mobilubrication Certified
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
Have carefree trips . . . Let us check and lubricate your car first.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY
(Continued)

WHAT Wellesley Business Service, Inc.
59 Central St. Opp. Filene's WELLESLEY
OFFERS YOU
Corona Sales-Service Tel. Wel. 1045.
Personal Letter Service
Complete Mail Service
Complete Typewriter Service

WELLESLEY HILLS
Call Well. 1180—We do not disturb you
SHARRON'S
245 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Specialized Skill in
Cleaning • Dyeing • Pressing • Mending • Altering

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1456

WEYMOUTH
WEYMOUTH LUMBER COMPANY
44 Mill St., South Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 1225
Builders' Supplies, Paints
COBB & STONE CO.
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE—PAINTS
WALLPAPER
Your Business Is Appreciated
WEY 0038 for Delivery

WINTHROP
Pete Howatt Filling Station
ARTHUR F. VERNEY, Prop.
15 WOODSIDE AVE. OCEAN 2476
Ford
Atlas Tires and Tire Repairing. Complete lubrication service, Washing, Polishing and Simonizing.
FORD SALES AND SERVICE
HARRY EDOVITZ
Tailor
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing and Altering—Furs Remodeled—Cold Storage
497 Shirley Street Ocean 1549-W
SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 Shirley Street Ocean 2050

PHILCO RADIO $13.95
As Low as 50c a Week

WORCESTER

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

APARTMENTS
COMFORTABLE apartments; quiet home; good food; moderate terms; five minutes sea. Tel. 2688. 27 Gerald Road, West Worthing.

BABY WEAR
WATFORD — Toddlers, babies' frocks and rompers. Smocking a speciality. M. RALPH, 3 Clapgate Road, Bushey, Herts.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE
CHICHESTER, Sussex — The Priory Guest House, Guildhall Street. Quiet, central positon; summer terms 3-4 guineas.

LONDON "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

BRIGHTON, 20 Montpelier Road — Highly recommended; liberal table; gas fires bedrooms; C. H. W.; homely; central; near sea; 2 gns. p. w. HOVE 6141.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Board residence; bed, breakfast; comfortable; moderate; near sea. Mrs. Float, 57 Clevedon Road, Weston-super-Mare.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN
BOURNEMOUTH—Children's holiday home or entire guardianship; near sea; beach hut; home life; careful supervision with own children. MRS LUKE, Ryelands, Chester Road, Branksome Park.

BOARDING KENNELS
BRIGHTON, BRIGHTSTONE KENNELS, Wootton House, Patcham—Warm indoor accommodation; all breeds boarded; owners' wishes considered: daily exercise; experienced staff; foreign and English pupils taken; dogs met Brighton and London. LAWIS. Tel. Preston-Brighton 2951.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WIMBORNE, near Bournemouth — Unique position; Market Square; very well known, high-class catering business; turnover £5000 per annum; large house; £6500 freehold. Particulars of ASH & CO., Bournemouth West.

FLATS TO LET
BRISTOL—Unfurnished flat, reception, bedroom, kitchen, bath, electric, 17/6 week; south view. Bessell, 17 Cornwallis Crescent, Clifton.

FOOD PRODUCTS
PAIGNTON, Devon. — Cooked meats, table dainties, freshly made on premises. Phone 57206. C. B. STOCKER, 40 Hyde Road.

HOME SHARING
BOGNOR REGIS—Gentlewoman would like to hear of another wishing for permanent home at seaside; comfortable, refined accommodation offered in sunny bungalow facing south; Christian Science Society three minutes. Box W-1032, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE
EPSOM—Detached house, garden, garage, hall, cloakroom, lounge, doors into garden, dining room, 6 bedrooms, bath. AITKENS, Silvermount, Woodcote Park Rd. Epsom 9583.

SURREY—6-roomed, semi-detached modern house; close three stations; high ground; large garden; excellent condition; immediate possession. Box W-1080, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET
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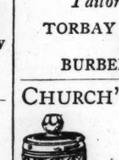

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A Fairy In the Sand

A Story for Children

Pat! Pat!
Pat! Pat!

Joan's hand made a little duet with brother John's as they shaped the wet sand to build a little house.

Joan and John had come down from their cottage on the hill to play on the seashore. Behind them the waves ran up the yellow sands to peek at what they were doing, then hurried back to whisper it all to the sea. Above them the gulls wheeled on wings flashing white against the blue sky.

Joan was holding her hand very still underneath the sand packed around it until her walls should be thick and strong.

"I'll be careful when I pull my hand out," Joan told John. "Then our house will have a little door."

"I'll build a pretty stone wall out here around it all." John moved back a little, and reached to scoop up a handful of shells and bright-colored stones.

Pat! Pat!
Pat! Pat!

The duet of hands worked busily.

Joan pulled her hand out slowly. The roof of the little house stood round and firm. She rounded the

A Sand Crab Sat in the Doorway

edges of the tiny door until it was hard and smooth. Then she put a flat stone in front of it.

"To make a step," Joan smiled.

John put a long shell each side of the step.

"To make a railing," he laughed.

"It is a little fairy house," John said, as he leaned back to look it over.

"Your stone wall will keep the fairies safe," said Joan. "It makes a fairy garden."

That gave John a new idea. It made his eyes sparkle.

"Let's get some sea-weed flowers and put inside!"

They jumped up and ran down to the beach. At last their hands were full and they ran back to the little sand house. It seemed prettier than ever as they stood still to look at it.

Then as John knelt down to drop his garden things into a pile he called,

"Look! Look! Someone has come to live in our house!"

Joan stooped to look inside.

"Oh!" she cried.

For there, right in the tiny front door, sat a little sand crab. His wee black eyes peeked out at them like two bright beads as though to say, "Good morning!"

"Oh!" cried Joan, "it is a fairy house, John!"

"Oh, no," laughed John, "it is a crab house now."

But Joan shook her curls.

"I'm sure it is a fairy," she insisted. "A fairy in a crab suit."

John went on sticking a branching piece of coral into one corner of the tiny garden.

"All right," he laughed. "Then I must go right on making the fairy's garden."

Fairy, or no fairy," the little housekeeper stayed all day in the small house. After a time it began digging a little hole inside the floor.

"Well, well," laughed John, when Joan cried out to tell him. "It must be that fairies like cellars in their houses."

Taking Up the Slack

"'If private enterprise does not respond, Government must take up the slack,'" Representative Eaton of New Jersey recently quoted from the President's message to Congress. "It might be fair to say that if Government will slack up on the 'take,' business will be able to take up the slack," the Congressman added.—Nation's Business.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away."

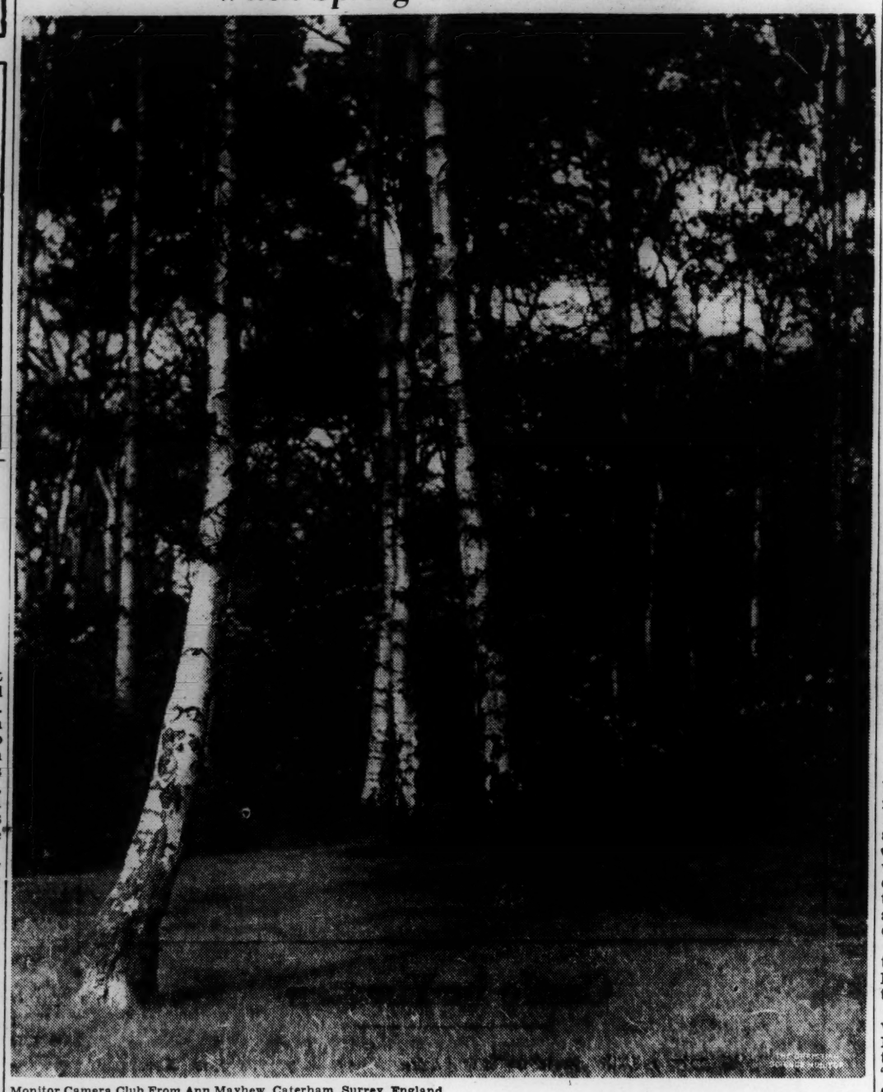
Hidden Name: Caroline.

Letter Changing: Dust, duet, suet, suit, spit, spat, spar, star.

What Per Cent?: Yield, 3200 per cent of the planting; planting, 3½ per cent of the yield.

Old Songs and Their Authors: Sweet and Low—Alfred Tennyson; To Celia—Ben Jonson; Annie Laurie—William Douglas; Home Sweet Home—John Howard Payne; Auld Lang Syne—Robert Burns; Speed Away—I. B. Woodbury; Juanita—Mrs. Caroline Norton; Old Black Joe—Stephen Foster; Ben Bolt—Thomas D. English; Dixie Land—Dan D. Emmett.

When Spring Comes to London



Monitor Camera Club From Ann Mayhew, Caterham, Surrey, England

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

The Penny Grows

During 1936 I had a lot of fun watching a penny grow to two $10 bills and one $5 bill. I didn't use any magic in this process; I started with a penny New Year's Day, and wanted to see how much I could make out of that penny in one year.

I first bought a penny's worth of darning cotton and earned 15 cents canceling some holes in socks. Then I purchased more darning cotton, and that earned for me 45 cents. From that I bought some muslin and embroidery thread and made six fancy dish towels that brought me $1. After that I made aprons, fudge, luncheon sets, fancy pillow cases; and by New Year's Day, 1937, my penny had grown to $25.

This was done in my spare time, and enabled me to make several people happy during the holidays. I try it each year now, and my Christmas fund is no longer a problem.—Lulu N., Wahoo, Neb.

What They Say

Shaw's Boosters

"For 10 years all the money that came to me from the theater came from Germany and America."—George Bernard Shaw.

Please Pass the Hash

"English cookery is plainsong, American cookery is jazz, French cookery is classical."—Andre Simon.

Odds and Ends

Frozen Food

Quick-frozen vegetables take only one third to one half as long to cook as fresh vegetables require.

Snow Rollers

A unique phenomenon in nature is the snow roller made on rare occasions when strong winds lift pieces of snow and roll them to resemble huge Angora muffs with ends hollowed out.

Jest a Minute

"If it's Algernon, I'm out; but if it's Butch, I'm in—understand?"

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Bubbling Fun

Provide a bubble pipe and a cup of soapy water. Call on one of the guests to blow bubbles. Explain that the requirement of the game is that a soon as a bubble is liberated from the pipe, all players must start laughing. Laughter must continue as long as the bubble floats in the air. A soon as it bursts all hilarity must cease instantly.

Once the crowd is in a laughing mood this is easier said than done. But a player who laughs after the bubble bursts must leave the game. Those still in the circle when time is called are the winners.—A. C. H., York, Pa.

Brevities

Detroit News: A vast new cave has been found in the neighborhood of the famed Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico—but it's no use. The tax collectors will probably look there, too.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: High Commissioner McNutt is right when he says this is no time to give up the Philippines. We might need them to defend those little islands we took to defend them with.

Punch ©: Crazy-paving, it is stated, is rapidly losing the popularity it once enjoyed. From which one gathers that it isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

Quotation for Today

THE highest service we can perform for others is to help them to help themselves.
—HORACE MANN.

In Lighter Vein

Kept Moving

Visitor (in country store): "Do you keep stationery?"

Old Shopman: "No, zur, I don't. I likes to move about a bit, I do!"—Pearson's.

Couldn't Fool Him!

Teacher: "Michael, why didn't you say 'present' when I called your name?"

Little Boy: "I said 'present' yesterday and I didn't get one."—Birmingham Weekly Post.

Appropriate

A reader relates that some landladies in a certain coast resort arranged a social evening among themselves to mark the opening of another season.

Either by accident or design, the proceedings commenced with the hymn, "Abide With Me."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Who Are the Foreigners?

There is a local statute which forbids the sale of firecrackers to Americans in San Francisco's Chinatown.

A news reporter laughingly tells of an incident which occurred during a Chinese New Year's celebration. He wished to obtain some photographs of a Chinese girl holding strings of the firecrackers; so he dashed into a near-by store and loudly gave an order for them.

The portly Chinese in charge of the shop shouted back just as loudly, "We do not sell firecrackers to foreigners!"

(Which sounds something like the voluble reporter who said to the big Indian Chief, who had just come in to visit the Chicago World's Fair, "Well, Chief, what do you think of our country?")

Suiting the Action to the Word

Betty had just returned from church and was asked how she liked it. "I didn't like it too much," she said. "It was too long. The bishop preached. I like the dean better than the bishop."

"Why do you like the dean better?" asked her mother.

"Well, the dean says, 'Finally,' and finishes; but the bishop says 'Lastly,' and he lasts!"

Playing Safe

"Hab yo'-all ebeh been in an airplane, Sambo?"

"Yessah! Ah went up in one ob 'em onct; but Ah was so skeered Ah didn't let all mah weight down."

SOMESENSE RHYMES

Mini and Maxi are at it again;
Wages and hours make Congressmen glum;
We shall have reached the millennium when
Mini and Maxi just work and keep mum.

Amen!

Movie Executive: "About 100,000,000 feet of motion-picture film was exported from the United States last year.

Movie Goer: "That still isn't enough."

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified"

Status of Unseconded Motions

Question: Is it proper to include in the minutes of board meetings, motions which are not seconded or are withdrawn?

Answer: Motions which are withdrawn are not recorded in the minutes, whether of a board or the main body. The effect of "no second," however, needs to be qualified. In a large body, or a meeting of the main body of an organization, a second is required to most motions before they can formally be stated by the chair. This is to indicate that more than one person favors the proposition. If a motion is not seconded and the chair does not state it, the proposal does not achieve the status of a motion and so is unrecorded in the minutes.

Sometimes a motion is made which is so generally favored that it is stated and put and voted on without a formal second. This is just as much a motion as one that is formally seconded, it being made evident in some other manner that it is favored by more than one.

In a board meeting, however, it is not necessary for a motion to be seconded (see Robert's Rules of Order, page 209). Hence, the maker of a motion in a board meeting would be within his rights in insisting on a vote being taken. Or, if the chair did not put it to vote, the maker could logically contend that the effect was equivalent to rejection of the motion and make the point that it should be so recorded in the minutes. Assuming, however, that a motion is not seconded, and therefore is not stated nor put to a vote, and that no objection is made to the failure to do so, and it is consequently not recorded in the minutes, it would seem too late thereafter to take issue with the omission from the record. It would have no status as a motion.

In Case of Fire

Monitor Camera Club From F. R. Winstone, Bristol, Eng.

To Be Used in Emergency by Anyone in the New Forest, Hampshire, England

Did You Ever Wonder

Why You Never See a Fish With Its Eyes Closed?

If you have been an aquarium visitor, or if you have a bowl of goldfish of your own, you may have wondered why you never were able to come upon a fish with its eyes closed.

The reason for this inability to catch a fish napping is that fish have no eyelids. Consequently, fish even sleep with their eyes wide open.

Writers occasionally speak of a

"fishy gaze," meaning a particularly expressionless stare. The lack of expression is chiefly due to fish eyes being unwinking and practically motionless.

You may also have noticed that the pupil or dark central part of the fish's eye is extremely large. (Cat's eyes, too, have very large pupils in the dark.) The fish spends its time in a semi-gloom, due to the fact that the water cuts off so much of the light which would otherwise illuminate its habitat. Water, in small quantities, seems to be perfectly clear and translucent; but divers descending into deep water find that there is so little light down below that they require lamps to help them see to work. It is estimated that sunlight does not penetrate at all beyond a depth of about 1,500 feet.

But to get back to the matter of fish having no eyelids, let us consider for a moment why any creature should be equipped with these eye-accessories. In our own case, we blink when we see something coming toward the eye. One of the principal functions of the eyelid, then, is the protection of the more delicate surface of the eye itself. We use our eyelids also for helping to moisten the eyeball.

Fish, being at all times immersed in liquid, have no need for any other means of wetting the surface of their eyes. Furthermore, fish live in a dustless world in which there is no slightest danger of getting a cinder in the eye; and besides, the water in which they live serves as a sort of liquid cushion, protecting their eyes from mishaps.

Eyelids, then, would be of little use to a fish, so they are simply omitted from the equipment—W. P. Keasbey.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Work! Work! Work!

Chicago

One Monday morning an employer distributed the following bulletin to his employees:

Awakening

Sometimes we feel the need of cutting corners, reducing expenses, cutting salaries, moving into cheaper apartments and cheaper offices—cutting down on everything. Final result—usually we have to do further curtailing.

Opportunity

"Man's extremity is God's opportunity." It is within the reach of each one of us to demonstrate and prove to ourselves and others that the law of "supply and demand" is ever present here and now. Chicago is filled with firms we have never done business with, and we need to use initiative in working. Let us be busy every hour of the day.

Confidence

I am confident you will not fail in the confidence which each of you have won by your faithfulness and past performance.

Result

After prayerful consideration and confidence in our ability to "prove all things"—salaries will not be reduced!

Answer

Work! Work! Work!

Let each one of us be busy, and results are sure to come to all of us.

It is pleasant to add that the next week's business showed an increase far beyond his expectations.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

Today's cryptogram—a quotation—is shared by an Osage City, Kan., reader. Note the repetition of the code letters for "there, whether, they," etc. It should be fairly easy.

'MBDFHCL KASAF ODHEACB; JRC IBACBAF CBAFA JA QFNQBAMHAG, CBAL GBDEE ODHE; IBACBAF CBAFA JA CNKPRAG, CBAL GBDEE MADGA; IBACBAF CBAFA JA UKNIEATPA, HC GBDEE SDK-HGB DIDL."

Hidden Name

The name of another girl is hidden in the following list of eight names. The first letter is hidden in the first name; second letter in the second name, and so on. What is the hidden name?

REBECCA
SUSAN
LAURA
LOUISE
JULIA
BESSIE
JANET
ALICE

Letter Changing

This is shared by a Maryville, Tenn., reader. Following the usual rules, try changing DUST to STAR in seven moves.

What Per Cent?

A farmer planted 1 bushel, 10 pecks of oats on an acre of ground. He harvested 56 bushels. What per cent of the yield was the planting? What per cent of the planting was the yield?

Old Songs and Their Authors

This list is shared by a Fennimore, Wis., reader:

1	Sweet and Low	Robert Burns	
2	To Celia	Thomas D.English	
3	Annie Laurie	Alfred Tennyson	1
4	Home Sweet Home	Caroline Norton	
5	Auld Lang Syne	I. B. Woodbury	
6	Speed Away	Dan B. Emmett	
7	Juanita	Ben Jonson	
8	Old Black Joe	Wm. Douglas	
9	Ben Bolt	John H. Payne	
10	Dixie Land	Stephen Foster	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Daily Anecdote

In All Winds

Charles H. Spurgeon, the great preacher, while riding in the country, came upon a weather vane, on the arrow of which was inscribed the words: "God Is Love."

Seeing the owner near by, the minister called out, "What do you mean by that? Do you think that God's love is changeable; that it veers about as that arrow turns in the wind?"

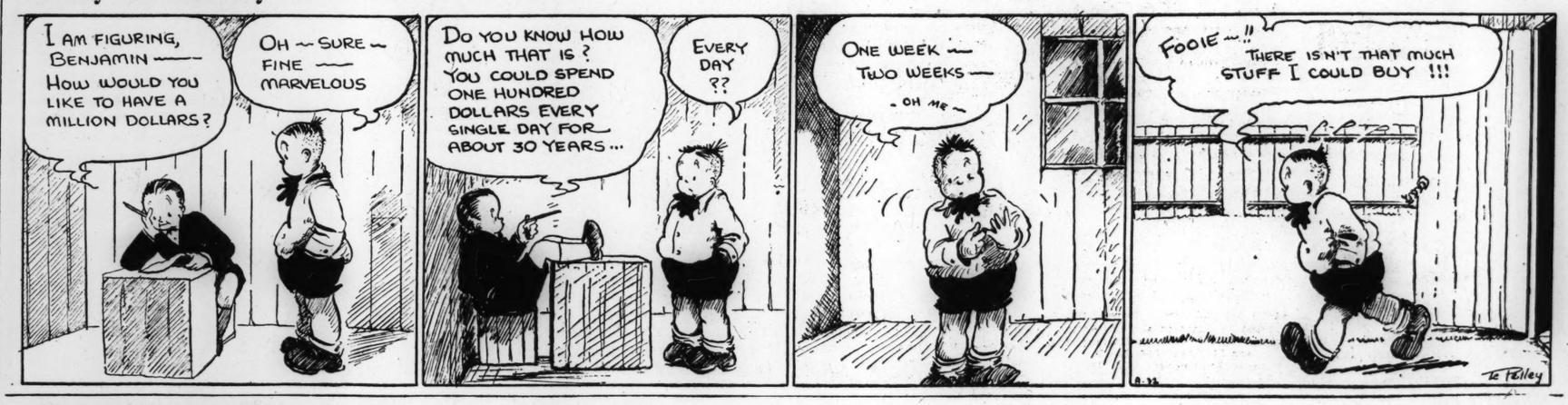
"No! No!" cried the farmer. "I mean that whichever way the wind blows, God still is Love."

Stand Porter

We may not be able to prevent feelings of bitterness and anger from knocking at our door, but we can refrain from harboring them.—Stewart-Warnerite.

Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*Financial Troubles*

By LE PELLEY


I AM FIGURING, BENJAMIN — HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS?
OH — SURE — FINE — MARVELOUS
DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH THAT IS? YOU COULD SPEND ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS EVERY SINGLE DAY FOR ABOUT 30 YEARS...
EVERY DAY ??
ONE WEEK — TWO WEEKS — - OH ME —
FOOIE —!! THERE ISN'T THAT MUCH STUFF I COULD BUY !!!
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*Every Bark Is a Boost*

By CARMACK

When I hear the ice-cream truck coming up the street-
I rush to the front door and bark and tell the Boss about it-
And usually he comes out and buys us each some ice cream. But today he paid no attention to my barks
And I finally had to go out and wiggle my tail and tell the man I was sorry but that I guessed we wouldn't be able to give him any business today-
Well, sir-he up and gave me some ice cream anyway-Said it was on the house because I was one of his best boosters, or something like that-wow!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Japan's Partner

Ends

"HONG KONG, June 15—Two hundred Chinese civilians were killed Sunday in a bombing raid by 40 Japanese planes at Changchow, Fukien Province, Chinese officials said today." (From an Associated Press dispatch.)

Means

"American industry is selling Japan the goods which permit her to do this and to rear grandiose schemes for continuing to do this on a scale so huge that all western Asia will be reduced to the level of the Japanese subjects in Korea. Seventy-five per cent of the gasoline Japan used last year, gasoline for tanks and bombers and warships, came from the United States. One-third of the steel she made last year, steel for shells, bombs, dumdum bullets, was made out of American raw materials." (From an article by Eliot Janeway in Harpers Magazine.)

Flood Control Over All

CONGRESS, departing, leaves as one of its last-minute monuments an act authorizing flood control projects worth $375,000,000 and under terms which give the Federal Government control over almost any stream, navigable or otherwise, practically to its headwaters. Assuming a presidential signature, the national government may build dams, reservoirs and power houses wherever it wishes for purposes of flood control.

Previously the 1936 act provided that the states concerned should acquire the lands for such developments and so hold title. Federal action was urged on the ground that the states had been inactive. But the New England states, where the principal projects in question lay, had negotiated an interstate compact as intended by the law. The inaction was on the part of Congress, which studiously avoided taking up and discussing the compact with a view to the necessary approval.

The issue at bottom has been not flood control but who should develop and own the waterpower incident to flood control. Should it be the states under their local plans or the national government under a nation-wide "yardstick" plan? The outcome is that the Federal Government may go in wherever the Federal Power Commission and the corps of engineers approve, apparently regardless of state wishes, to develop power plants under the guise of flood control projects, and the power will belong not to the state government for distribution but to the Federal Government.

One can recall certain instances where states have made a bold and winning stand against desecration of sites of great natural beauty for power purposes by private corporations. Will they be able to do so against the surge of the Federal Government? Wide differences of engineering judgment are possible as between huge dams for power and low dams which some consider most efficacious for flood control. These questions are to be resolved not by the states affected but by a national administration committed to public development of power.

The plea of states' rights has often been misused to block any control of exploiters. But the states' rights involved in this legislation are very concrete ones, namely control over the development and sale of their own natural resources. The decision embodied in the flood control bill, and particularly in the Barkley amendments, seems hasty and inadequately considered and may have far-reaching consequences.

No Runs, No Hits—

EVERYBODY up for Lefty Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati's rampaging Reds, star boarder of the moment in baseball's mythical hall of fame. First in a game with Boston before his exultant home-town cohorts at Crosley Field, then again against the Brooklyn Dodgers under the dazzling floodlights of Ebbets Field he has turned back every batsman to face him in two full games without allowing a hit.

Never in the glamorous history of Abner Doubleday's nationalized hobby have we seen such penurious pitching as that uncorked by this rosy-cheeked Dutch boy within the breathless span of four days. Thus the rookie who walked himself back to the minors in a hopeless streak of mid-season wildness a year ago has fought his way again to the pinnacle once ruled by such legendary figures as Mathewson and Alexander, pitching masters of other days.

All but one of the long-cherished records for baseball's "perfect game" have been ten-pinned out of the picture by the amazing feats of youthful Johnny Vander Meer. For not even the incomparable Christy or the easy-going Alex chalked up two for the book in successive games. Neither were they compelled to throw that spherical jackrabbit which the insatiable rooters of the post-Babe Ruthian era by some quaint quirk of understatement call the lively ball.

Massachusetts' Chief Justice

NOMINATION of Justice Fred Tarbell Field as Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court is a welcome departure from recent political precedent. This is the first of thirty-two judicial appointments on which the Governor has consulted the Boston Bar Association as to the merit of the prospective nominee.

Precedent in this case touches closely upon traditions such as have made the Massachusetts high court a bulwark of justice. In placing the Chief Justice's robes upon the shoulders of Justice Field, the State will entrust to him the responsibility of maintaining those traditions so ably upheld by his predecessor.

Arthur Prentice Rugg's 27-year tenure as Chief Justice spanned a momentous period in the colorful history of the Commonwealth's high court. His opinion upholding the constitutionality of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Act; the decision sustaining the right of The Christian Science Board of Directors to supervise the activities of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; his opinion in the Sacco-Vanzetti case that was to bring him world renown; all showed a characteristically calm impartiality, a clarity of understanding, an unswerving adherence to the principles of law.

Massachusetts was fortunate to have had a jurist of Chief Justice Rugg's stature at the head of its courts for so many years. He guarded well the legacy of high-minded service bequeathed him by a long line of distinguished predecessors. Such is the tradition of judicial integrity which comes down to Justice Field from the hands of John Adams and William Cushing, Horace Gray and Lemuel Shaw, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Arthur Rugg. Judging by what Justice Field has already achieved as a member of the bar, a professor of law and associate justice of the State Supreme Court, the office of Chief Justice has been placed in good hands.

Genuine Liberalism

SOME time ago the Monitor pointed out that defense of civil liberties in the United States needed a truly liberal attitude—defense of liberty for opponents as well as friends. In that connection we asked whether the Civil Liberties Union would demand a fairer inquiry by the Minton committee, and whether the Daughters of the American Revolution would protest Mayor Hague's denial of free speech in Jersey City.

The Civil Liberties Union has not asked that the Minton committee investigate both kinds of lobbying on the reorganization bill, as we suggested. But we commend its protest to the committee against the opening of income tax returns without court order:

> When subpoenas are served on individuals or corporations for income tax returns or any financial records, they may be resisted by appeal to the courts, as was successfully done in the case of subpoenas issued under Senator Black. But when income tax returns are made available by the Treasury Department, no protection by resort to the courts is afforded to citizens. The procedure cannot be challenged except by public protest. We desire to enter our protest with you against your use of information obtained other than by subpoenas. It is a procedure out of line with the spirit, if not the letter, of our constitutional guarantee.

So far we have missed any protest against Hagueism from the D. A. R. or the Chamber of Commerce. In this matter the Civil Liberties Union is one up on them in expressing genuine liberalism.

"Mr. G"

FOR most of us such strenuous honors as the Swedish people bestowed upon their King to mark his eightieth anniversary would be something of a physical endurance test. Observers at the festivities were unable to spy out an indication that King Gustaf found them other than inspiriting as well as inspiring. Perhaps, indeed, the "Mr. G" of ten-sets-a-day tennis fame felt he really was shirking a bit on his routine by allowing the ceremonies to be an excuse for leaving his racket to gather dust for a whole day.

These are strange times for kings. But Sweden's ruler evidently is just the king for these times. He is so much more than a king is expected to be. He is the beloved monarch of a people who have adopted and adapted Socialism to their needs in a way hardly matched elsewhere. Other kings pay him their heartfelt compliments on such glad occasions as this just celebrated at Stockholm. But in Paris Communists cheer him. The world over he is regarded as a true democrat—so much so, in fact, that "Mr. G" almost seems like his title and King Gustaf his incognito.

This is Sweden's king, after thirty-one years on the throne. History has beaten many a king in many a game. But on those courts where King Gustaf has won a people's love and a world's esteem, the score before the final point will always be "Advantage, Mr. G."

MORE THAN 60,000 trees have been planted to beautify the parks, playgrounds, and streets of New York City. On behalf of persons living in upper stories, one hopes that they are sequoias.

For Feminists

Book News of the Day

ELLEN DOROTHY ABB has written a book which should be read by feminists—but only by feminists of the stouthearted, the lighthearted, or the incorrigibly obstinate description, whose courage, optimism, or solid tenacity may be relied upon to rescue them from subsequent slump. Any other class of feminist is going to run a big risk.

Because Miss Abb has been ruthless. WHAT FOOLS WE WOMEN BE! (London: Cassell. 7s. 6d. net) sets forth, chapter by chapter, exactly those things which the feminist least likes to encounter, those apparently insignificant and trifling things which are yet calculated to spoil in practice a matter which, in theory, is so fine.

Miss Abb has seen the ideal. It is because she has seen the ideal that she is making so much trouble. She insists that there can be few things more genuinely needful in world affairs at the present time than the balanced influence of the free woman, but she also insists that the lack of that balanced influence in world affairs is due to woman herself—to woman who, in "a man's world run for men by men," is still stupidly toy enough, or tool enough, or drudge enough to miss each successive opportunity to break up tradition and step into the place that so obviously requires her.

Miss Abb approaches matters from a number of different angles. She surveys man's world—the kind of world that "is" because it always has been, a world which is shocked by any suggestion that women might share it in any capacity other than that of "tool, vehicle, or instrument." She inquires why women have remained so long in an ancillary position, and answers her inquiry by saying that they have, in the past, had neither incentive nor opportunity.

Granted that conservative forces of both Church and State, in their patriarchal conception of the family, have been against them, Miss Abb yet accuses women of being their own worst enemies, and enters with devastating frankness into details as to their lack of co-operation with one another; their apparent inability to be "exceptional" without at the same time being unpleasantly lacking in sympathy for the lesser lights of their own sex; their tendency to sun themselves in the superiority of the marriage state; their proneness to "do" rather than to "delegate" unnecessary work. "Do you know a woman," asks Miss Abb brutally, "who does not wash her own stockings?"

It is all very trying, especially to the reader who, being neither stouthearted, lighthearted, nor obstinate to any marked degree, allows the shafts of accusation to strike home, to remark, as she turns the revealing pages, "Myself—myself to a T!"

Nevertheless, it is probably necessary. And Miss Abb has constructive proposals which, if adopted, might dissipate quite a number of drawbacks. Moreover, she sees something in regard to woman which it is essential to see, and states it early in her book. Woman, she says, "is . . . complete in herself, not a parasite, not an excrescence, neither ancillary nor subsidiary, neither solely a wife-to-be nor solely a mother-to-be. She is a human being." P. M. L.

The Reader Remarks—

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Outlets?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In too many instances women are working whose husbands earn a more than livable wage. Together they provide a much better-than-average standard of living, while at the same time thousands of young men and women, graduates of schools and colleges, can find no outlet for their abilities. M. S. G.

West Somerville, Mass.

"What We Need . . ."

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There isn't a single thing the matter with this country but what can be traced directly or indirectly to the door of the Federal Reserve. Yet little or nothing is said or done about it. What we need is a banking system that will stand a fair interpretation of the money clause in the Constitution. Production should be balanced with consumption, thus creating an abundance instead of a scarcity, creating employment, distributing the products of the machines and of agriculture. N. H. SMITH

Glendale, Calif.

Fairy Tales vs. the "Thrillers"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read a number of criticisms of Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." When one considers the movie mystery thrillers, our delicately reared children ought to be able to bear up under a fairy tale. A. M. L.

Worcester, Mass.

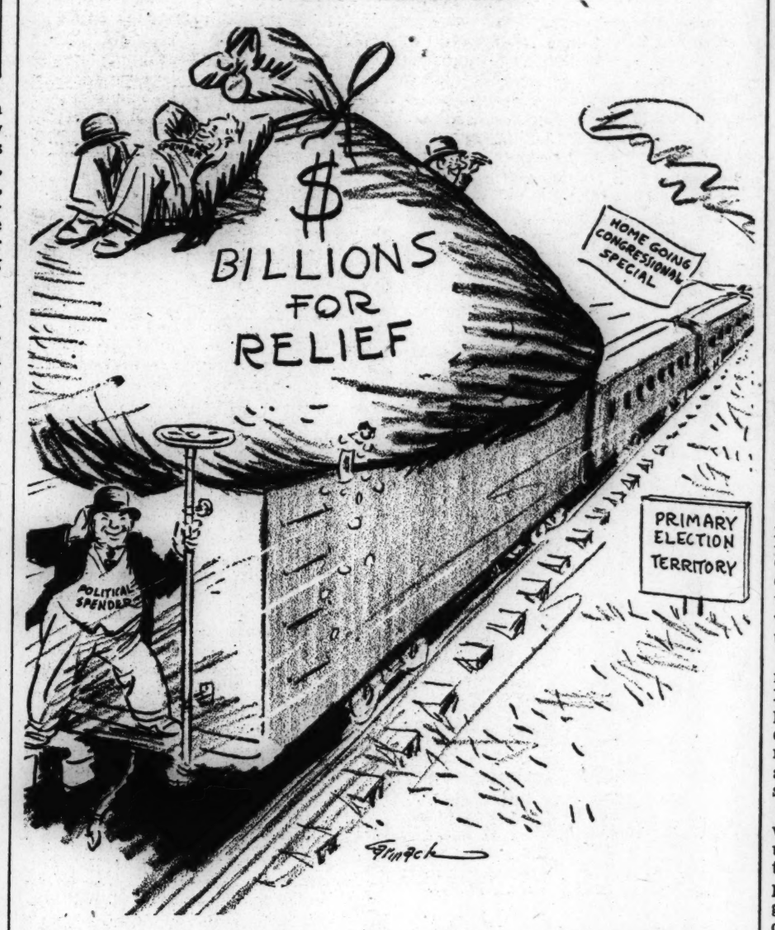
"Wooden Heads" and Wooden Legs

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial titled "Wooden Hats for Men" has been much appreciated here. But it is not the first time, by any means, that wood has been used for wearing apparel. For some years Norway has been supplying wood from the fir tree for the manufacture of ladies' artificial silk stockings, and the Danish artificial silk industry uses this wood almost entirely, especially for the manufacture of stockings. E. A. K.

Copenhagen.

Throw Them Off!



Castle in Yucatan

IT WAS only a little thatched hut, thirty-six feet long and eighteen wide. Only those who have lived long in Yucatan would believe that buying it could be anything but simple.

In the first place, the owner wanted to sell for thirty pesos, about $7.50. Lazaro, my Maya friend, told me so as we hiked back to the village of Xocenpich after two days in the jungle.

"Thirty pesos," I exclaimed. "But, Lazaro, I have always wanted a thatch-roofed hut. Are you sure?"

"Valentin Eke, the owner, told me so himself the other day. He has another house and he much needs the money."

"What about taxes?"

"Thatched huts are not taxed in Mexico."

As soon as I saw the high-pitched roof and the wattled walls of the property, I regarded it as mine. Memories of Ann Hathaway's cottage near Stratford and of the chaumières of Normandy crowded upon me. Hurray for the simple life.

Valentin Eke wore a ragged white blouse, a patched blue-and-white-striped apron and the hangdog air of a very poor man. His very beard, a few wisps and tufts, was poverty-stricken. Perhaps he was the poorest of the three hundred Indians in Xocenpich.

"I want very much to sell," he said. "I need the money. I will sell for forty pesos."

"Forty pesos," I exclaimed, thinking I would willingly pay fifty for the mere privilege of saying I owned a native hut. "You have told everyone you would take thirty. Is it because I am an Americano that the price has risen?"

Valentin took off his torn straw bonnet. "I am poor, Señor," he said. So I said I would pay forty. That was only $10, less than the price of a chicken coop anywhere else.

I imposed conditions. "You must pound the dirt floor until it is hard, to keep down the dust. You must put in new reed doors to keep out the pigs, for a hen could push through the old ones."

Valentin was all smiles. "Si, Señor," he said. "All that will be done, horita, in a little hour."

"Remember, Valentin, horita, at once. I will move over from Chichen in four days. If you want the money, get to work at once."

He went away gaily, leaving me in the sunlight, looking at the house, falling more and more in love with it.

Already I had progressed far beyond the initial stages of householding. I would put fences round the place, to keep out the pigs which cross all the other thresholds in Xocenpich. I would plant banana and orange trees. Hombre, some day I would have a real quinta, and maybe a hacienda.

On the fourth day, I moved from Chichen.

From the turn in the road, I could see the old doors still hanging crazily on their chicken-wire hinges. Inside, a pig groveled in the dust.

With some velocity, I rooted out Valentin.

"Hombre, don't you want the money?"

"Horita, a little hour," he replied. "All will be regulated."

That night, willy-nilly, I moved in. I propped the worn-out doors with sticks, against four-legged night prowlers. Then I spent the rest of the night rising at intervals from my hammock, shying stones and shouts at the pigs and steers and unidentified beasts which sought to enter.

I lived in the hut for a whole week. I got acquainted with its lizards, beetles, and spiders. I finally hired a man to fix doors and floor. Valentin did not appear.

One fine day, I sent word to him to get the forty pesos he needed so desperately, to appear at the home of Don Isidro, the notary, at 2 p. m. Xocenpich boasts no clock, and nobody, not even this latest settler, has a watch. But the sun told us when 3 p. m. came.

Don Isidro finally smoked out Valentin and dragged him to the rendezvous. Then we found that our man had forgotten to bring the deed to the house. We sent him back, under guard, and he returned clutching a roll of tattered pink papers.

We poised the pens. The money lay on the table.

Valentin took up a pen and then put it down. "Señores, I regret I cannot sign my name; my son must do that for me.'

"Well, get your son, pronto."

"Señores, he is away working in the cornfields. He comes back in two days."

A week later, the son arrived. But he could not write. Finally, Don Isidro patched it all up by making father and son affix their cross marks to the deed. Don Isidro had ingenuity.

"Fine," I exulted, passing over the forty pesos. It was time for a little joke. "Are you sure you've forgotten nothing."

Don Isidro scratched away at an imaginary tick. "Well, Don Lorenzo," he said to me, "it is more legal to send the deed to the government office in Cam-Peche to have it registered, a week before the money is passed."

"But, Don Isidro, why didn't you say so before?"

"I didn't know you really wanted to buy the house."

One must be patient in Yucatan.

"Don Isidro, tell me everything, what else is there?"

"Well, the land ought to be surveyed before the deed is sent. That will cost about forty pesos."

"The price of the house," I shouted. "Tell me, do you go through all that?"

"But no, Señor," replied Don Isidro, rolling his guileless brown eyes. "We do not bother with papers or the Government. With us, it is enough to say, 'It is sold.'"

"Very well, that is quite enough for me," I declared. "We will attend to the rest, probably horita, or at most, mañana."

Everything goes well now in Xocenpich. Ecstasy of proprietorship still induces me to yell out, "My house." Nobody shushes me. Even the lizards have ceased to resent my intrusion.

Not even the Government is going to be able to wrest away my "castle." Besides, the Government, too, is probably saying, "Mañana, horita."

LAWRENCE DAME

The Wide Horizon

A Blow at Bingo

By Chester L. Shaw

NEW YORK

THERE are indications that the authorities of New York City are at last waking up to the evil of the game known hereabout as Bingo, and eventually will smash it just as they did the slot machine racket several years ago.

The two boroughs worst overrun with this game that is making gamblers of women and children who never dreamed of it before—usually in the name of church or charity—are the Bronx and Brooklyn (though Queens is a close runnerup) and it is there that the broom has started sweeping.

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx began the cleanup early in April when he raided the North Side Republican Club, arresting not only two operators of the game but the president of the organization. The men drew sentences of thirty days in the workhouse, which were suspended on condition that they stay away from Bingo.

Charges of prejudice were immediately raised because Mr. Foley is a Democrat. Mrs. George Quimby, Jr., wife of the president of the club, declared: "Why, everybody in the Bronx plays Bingo. The ministers and the priests play it, too, and if my husband is guilty of a crime so are they."

The District Attorney retorted that it was the first complaint which had stood up under investigation, and promised that the game would be sternly suppressed henceforth because professional gamblers and racketeers were taking it over. The authorities had first winked at it because it was held under charitable auspices.

Special Sessions Justice Bernard A. Kozicke added a warning:

"Bingo attracts people not accustomed to gambling. It attracts women and children. Bingo is moving into the home, and it is getting everyone excited. They expect something for nothing, and that is a fallacy. Remember, Bingo is out in the Bronx."

The next attack on the game occurred in Brooklyn after husbands had complained that their wives were spending grocery allowances on the game. Police raided a game conducted by a Veterans of Foreign Wars post and arrested five men while some 2,000 players—mostly women—rioted to get their 25-cent admission charges back. The next day Magistrate Sylvester Sabbatino refused to rule on the guilt of the defendants and paroled them for hearing later. He defended Bingo as a means of raising money for charity, saying that when he was Exalted Ruler of an Elks lodge "we gave away $1,000,000 worth of goods to hungry people in Brooklyn," and declaring that the arrested men should be prosecuted only if it was proved that the bulk of the money was going to racketeers and not to the veterans' post.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine thereupon gave the police orders to watch for racketeers. He said the department would not make a concerted drive on games conducted by church, fraternal, or patriotic groups, but would go after those run by professional gamblers.

At present there is no question but that the game has grown into a major evil, not only in New York but in other cities, and by whatever name it may be known. In Boston and New England it is called Beano, in some places it is known as Keno (which is the old gambling house term), and in the movie theaters it passes as Lucky, Screeno, and what not.

Both types of game—organization or movie—pack in crowds. Many people—including a surprising number of young boys and girls—go to the show a few minutes before nine, stand in the back to punch their cards, then leave after the game is over. The pictures are not always the main attraction.

Likewise, young boys and girls—even children—throng to the organization Bingos. If a child is too young he is not permitted to go forward for his prize if he fills a card, so his father or mother goes for him. But he is imbued with the gambling habit—certain that it is possible to get much for little. That is one good reason why Bingo and other such games traveling under the guise of respectability should be quickly stamped out.

"No Free Speech Issue"

THE lines of Mayor Hague's defense of his course in Jersey City are clear. Free speech? Certainly. But not for "Communists." Communists have no rights that any one is bound to respect. What is a Communist? That's easy; any one who associates with other Communists. A Communist is any official of the C. I. O. (except John L. Lewis himself); a Communist is Norman Thomas, the Socialist; a Communist is Morris Ernst, Roger Baldwin, Congressman Bernard, the Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, Jerry O'Connell, the Democratic Congressman from Montana. A Communist, in short, is any one that Mayor Hague is determined not to permit to talk in Jersey City. He will not permit such people to speak for two reasons: first, because they are Communists (see above), and second, because they must be rushed out of town to "protect" them against an aroused citizenry. And who arouses the citizenry against them?—But we need not pursue this course of reasoning farther. If Mr. Hague's logic were allowed to prevail, there would be just as much free speech in this country as local bosses were inclined to permit, and no more.—*New York Times.*

Walt in Wonderland

IT WILL be extraordinarily interesting to see what Mr. Walt Disney makes of "Alice in Wonderland."

The result might be a classic; for in a certain sense the creator of "Alice" was the Walt Disney of his day. It may seem at first blush rather a far cry from the Mad Hatter and the Mock Turtle to Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck; but there are obvious points of contact.

Both artists produced creatures which remain triumphantly real however extravagant and fantastic they may be in their make-up and behavior. Both have the hall-mark of genius, in that no one has ever successfully imitated either. And both have the faint undercurrent of seriousness which is essential to really first-class nonsense.

It remains to be seen whether the two can be fused; but if they can, the world will certainly be the richer.—*News Chronicle*, London.